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**Rabbi Ze'ev Harari of the Congregation Am Echod dances with his wife, Laura, during the congregation's Sno Ball Dance at its facility on Falling Waters Boulevard in Lindenhurst.**

# Wal-Mart tells woman to clam up

*Retailer shucks aside claim for tooth cracked by pearl in oyster*

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The day after last Thanksgiving, not in the mood for turkey, Sharon Richardson of Antioch thought fried oysters would make a nice change for dinner. She bought some prepared breaded oysters at the newly-opened Wal-Mart on Route 173, she said.

She cooked them for dinner and after a few bites Richardson bit down on a pearl and cracked a front tooth almost in half. Her dentist told the tooth needed a crown and they would have to watch to make

sure it didn't die, and need a root canal.

Richardson also called the manager at the store, who told her not to worry about it and he would get in touch with the claims office in Wal-Mart's corporate headquarters in Arkansas, she said. The good-hearted manager spoke prematurely.

Wal-Mart's corporate office claimed it was the responsibility of Tampa Maid Foods, producer of the product, that was responsible and put Richardson in touch with them. They in turn directed her to their insurance company.

"They told me oysters made

pearls in a little pocket in the oyster. Are you out of your minds? Whoever shucked this oyster was negligent," I told them," Richardson said.

Richardson grew up on the East Coast and has done a lot of crabbing and oystering. She has never found an oyster with a pearl in it, and said most pearls are cultured where a piece of sand is inserted into the oyster in order to create the pearl.

"Tampa Maid Foods and its insurance company, Waco Insurance Company, told me they would pay for the crown, but noth-

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## Mayor hopeful for second term

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Antioch Mayor Taso Maravelas would like four more years to finish some of the projects he has begun.

Four years ago, Antioch had a village manager who was sent to prison, \$1.5 million was missing from the Senior Center Fund, the village was fined by the Illinois Protection Agency for not complying with waste treatment guidelines, and the village was operating with a deficit, Maravelas said.

A new village manager was hired, wastewater treatment,

was brought into compliance and Maravelas said the budget is in the black, with a balance of \$11 million.

Maravelas said the biggest problems currently facing the village are infrastructure, management and finances, which he said is the most important because: "that's the people's pockets."

In a second term, Maravelas wants to address the wastewater treatment which is running at 97 percent capacity.

"We are looking to double it in capacity and have contacted the state for funds that are available with an interest rate of two



**Maravelas: Looks to future projects.**

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## Tax hike addresses shortfall

*Grass Lake residents could eliminate some options for the future*

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

By the end of the school year, Grasslake School will be short between \$400,000 and \$650,000.

In order to pay bills, school districts often borrow money pledging the taxes they anticipate when residents pay property taxes. As anyone who lives on a budget and pays bills knows, this is not a sound financial solution. It buys some time, but Superintendent James Beveridge believes it is time for a permanent solution to the basic problem.

In spite of the fact that residents have voted down a school referendum the last five times it was presented, this may prove to be the most cost-effective means to solve the problem.

Approving the referendum on

April 5 would increase each \$100 of equalized assessed value of house by 60 cents. It would cost the owner of a \$100,000 house about \$200, and the owner of a \$200,000 home would pay about \$400 a year in property taxes that would go to the school district.

This rate increase would generate about \$350,000 a year for the district.

The new tax rate would be 2.788, which is still less than surrounding school districts pay. This is important, because some of the other options to reconcile the deficit involve other districts with which it might merge.

The only possible districts with which it could merge must be in the Antioch Community High School District, all of which have a higher tax rate that would be imposed on Grasslake residents.

That includes Lake Villa with a tax rate of 3.012, Emmons, with a tax rate of 2.875 and Antioch with a tax rate of 3.126, all of which are greater than the increased rate that is up for approval.

Consolidation with another school requires approval by that school district with which it would be combined, Beveridge said. Emmons

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On pages A10-A11 of this issue of the Antioch News, you'll find a list of changes in real property assessments in Antioch Township. These changes were authorized by the 2004 Lake County Board of Review. These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

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# Hotel, water park plan OK now a reality

By Steve Peterson  
Staff Reporter

Fox Lake Village Board members continued the approval process for the proposed hotel and water park off Route 12.

Board members agreed to accept the proposal from Nex Gen Advisor, LLC for professional services. The firm will analyze the financial feasibility report in support of issuance of \$4.95 million in general obligation bonds. The vote was 5-1, with Trustee Cindy Irwin voting no.

"They have done work for the village earlier. They are familiar with the project," said Treasurer Paul Christensen of Nex Gen.

Trustee Ed Bender, chairman of the finance committee, said the report is needed because the value of the project has changed.

The trustees also formally granted B-4 zoning with variances.

Developer Don Peeples of the Hidden Cove Resort proposes it for Sayton Road and Route 12. The four-story hotel for FLE-Horizon Development Group will consist of a total of 102 rooms and 48 executive suites known as the Fox Lake Club, as well as a 22,000 square-foot water park. The approved

plan follows the one submitted for a planned unit development in early January.

"I'm satisfied with the flexibility that the village has given us to make the decisions that we need to make as developers," Peeples said after a building committee of the board weighed conditions for approval.

"It is one more step toward a positive end. It is important not just for Fox Lake, but for the rest of Lake County and the state of Illinois."

"We can start to stop losing tourism dollars to Wisconsin," said Fox Lake Mayor Nancy Koske. She said water parks planned for Gurnee are "going after a totally different market. I am looking forward to the ground breaking."

Construction could take about 16 months.

Fox Lake Trustee Cindy Irwin remained steadfast in her opposition. She opposed the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) district set up for the immediate area, as the vote was 5-1. Irwin said before the regular meeting that she objected to Koske's party using the hotel and water park design in campaign material.

"I am afraid that the hotel and water park will not be financially successful and that the village will end up with a big empty building."

I voted no because 640 people who signed a petition to have it on the ballot could not voice theirs," Irwin said.

"I think that it will be what is the best situation for the neighbors. He will be a responsible builder and live up to the village ordinances."

"If it is a success, we will have to wait and see. They say it will draw 100,000 people. We want to protect the neighbors to the west as best we can with a good eight-foot high wooden fence," Trustee Ted Beskow said.

Beskow favored putting the project to voters during last summer's petition effort.

Fox Lake Community Development Director Claude LeMere said the project will have a \$30 million first phase.

"The hotel will open in the mid-summer of 2006. The banquet boat and the Tiki bar will not open until 2007 to have a full season," LeMere said.

The Heron Cove Resort project is designed to bring the tourism attraction back to Fox Lake on a 12-month basis.

Building Commissioner Bill Hart outlined the conditions on the resort from the recommending boards such as the zoning board, architectural review and plan commission.

The zoning ordinance would be varied to

allow a maximum building height of 10 feet in excess of the allowable building height; a variation on the floor area ratio; a variation to allow a four-story principal structure as well as four-story accessory buildings and a variation from the maximum 50-foot height of accessory structures to 60 feet.

Trustee Ted Beskow, during the building committee meeting, prefaced his comments by saying, "I don't like double standards, or creating ordinances where we already have ordinances in place."

Conditions on the approval include a stipulation that the developer pay for any turn lane if required by Illinois Department of Transportation onto Route 12.

Also, sidewalks along Route 12 must adhere to village policy. The west wall near the neighbors must be installed to protect the existing hickory trees for the "greatest extent possible," according to the agreement. Plantings of six species of Evergreens will take place, and a solid wood fence will be installed.

The Zoning Board of Appeals held its continued hearing and voted 5-2 to support the plan.

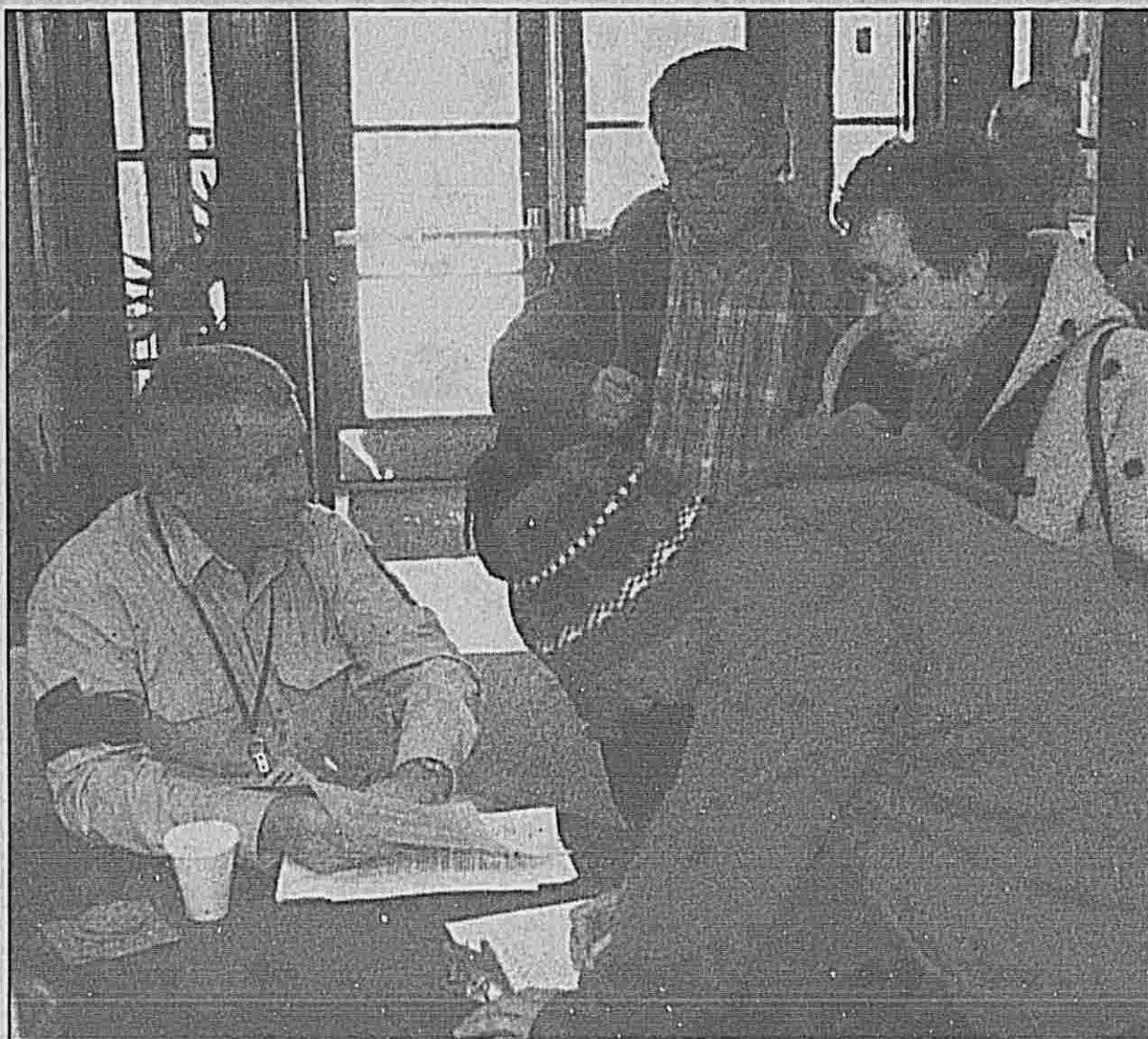
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## BANDED FOR BOG WORKERS



Photos by John Dickson

Top-Yvette Llavtaud, a Doceat for Volo Bog, attaches a black armband to Dan Haller, a chairperson for Friends of Volo Bog. The black armband represented his mourning for the full time employees at Volo Bog. Bottom-John Holmes, a board member with Friends of Volo Bog, requests people to sign the petition to stop the budget cuts affecting the bog, while Steve Thomas of Round Lake Beach signs the petition. Due to budgetary changes, Volo Bog is losing two full-time employees.



## Antioch Woman's Club to have Reciprocity Luncheon

The March meeting of the Antioch's Woman's Club is a Reciprocity Luncheon at the Antioch Methodist Church, 848 Main Street at noon on March 9. They will celebrate St. Patrick's Day and will invite the president's of the District 10 clubs to enjoy the favorite dishes of our members.

The program will be, "A Day in the Life of a

Strolling Violinist," presented by Jennifer Silk, a music education graduate of Western Michigan University and Arizona State University, and has been delighting audiences as a full-time freelance musician for 17 years. Guests are welcome and anyone who is interested in joining or needs more information can call Pat Goone at 847-838-6688.

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# Brownies help recycle shoes

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

In many homes, springtime means new gym shoes because the kid's feet have grown and the shoes look less than respectable.

For the next four Saturdays Brownies will collect old tennis shoes. Waste Management will then deliver the shoes to Nike, which will shred the shoes and turn them into gym floors or for a safe cushion on playgrounds.

Clean used shoes can be dropped off at the Antioch Park District Office, 806 Holbek Drive. The park district has a large receptacle inside the building that is decorated with posters made by the young girls.

There are also displays that designate the drop-off locations inside Piggly Wiggly, 460 Orchard Ave. and the Jewel, 966 Route 59.

For those who have children at Antioch Elementary School, W.C. Petty Elementary School or Hillcrest Elementary School can send the shoes with their children, since each school has a collection box for the shoes.

St. Peter's Catholic Church, 577 Lake Street, has also volunteered to collect shoes, so parishioners can bring them to worship services.

So far, the Brownies have a fine start, but in conjunction with some other groups, they have a goal of 5,000 shoes. If they don't fit, give them the tennis shoes off your feet.

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Photos by John Dickson

**Brownies with Antioch Brownie Troop 2596, Jamie Horton (left), 8, and Olivia Guzzardo, 9, haul bags of donated tennis shoes to be recycled in the Nike and Waste Management project to make a playground surface from the old shoes. Brownie Troop 2596 needs to collect a total of 5000 pair of tennis shoes by April 16.**



OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

## Antioch honors 25 years of service

**C**ongratulations to Police Sgt. James Hession for 25 years of service in the village of Antioch. He was honored at last week's village board meeting. Sgt. Hession joined the Antioch Police Department on Feb. 18, 1980, after he had served in the Military Police.

Hession is an Antioch native and a graduate of Antioch High School, according to Police Chief Chuck Fagan. He continues to live in Antioch with his wife and daughter. He follows a family tradition since his father served in the Lake County Sheriff's Office, Fagan said.

"He's a great asset and an exemplary employee," Chief Fagan said. "It's quite an accomplishment since this is the kind of job that takes its toll. I hope he stays around for a long time."

The P.M. & L. Theatre is having auditions for the musical thriller, "Sweeney Todd" from 3-6 p.m., March 5, and from 7-10 p.m., March 6. Director Ken Smouse of Antioch needs three leading women and three leading men, as well as a chorus of men and women. Ages can range from upper teens to mature adults.

All roles will be singing roles, on which actors will be selected. Those who choose to audition should bring a selection to sing that demonstrates voice range. An accompanist will be present, but singers may bring their own accompanist.

The play will have a minimal amount of dancing.

The theatre is also looking for people who are interested in tech work, and they are welcome as well.

More information is available by calling Ken Smouse at 847-395-1333.

The musical will be performed May 27 through June 12.

Girls from Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst celebrated Friendship Day at Hillcrest School last Sunday. The 46 troops that participated each adopted a state and learned about it in order to teach the rest of the Daisy's, Brownies and Girl Scouts who came to the event.

Staff members at Antioch Upper Grade School are asking parents of children who attend the school to make sure they get eight or more hours of sleep each night, and that they eat breakfast in the morning next week.

The school will be administering the Illinois Standards Achievement Test next week. Last years scores reflected an 8.2 percent increase from the previous year, and 10.3 percent above the state average.

Eat, sleep and keep up the good work.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

## These Brownies left out in the cold while selling cookies

An Antioch woman thinks the new Wal-Mart on Route 173 is not very friendly.

On the last Saturday in February, Debbie Rebmann of Antioch stopped outside of Wal-Mart to buy Girl Scout cookies from a couple of young Brownies.

"It was very cold out and their noses were red and run-

ning," Rebmann said. She learned that the original plans made with Wal-Mart called for them to sell cookies between the double doors of the store, and out of the direct cold. However, shortly after their arrival, the store manager told them they were not allowed there and said they could set up outside.

"They had been told differently and were not prepared to be outside. It was very very cold out," Rebmann said.

She was very upset about that treatment.

"I went to talk to the manager and asked why he had kicked them out. He told me he had no choice

because it was against corporate policy, and the original person had misspoken," Rebmann said, "I told him he should have let them stay."

As for her impression of Wal-Mart, which stresses the importance of community involvement, she said, "They weren't very friendly. I was a

Girl Scout and my daughter was a Girl Scout."

Rebmann also told the manager that she had been planning to shop at Wal-Mart, but this incident changed her plans.

She left and did her shopping at Walgreen's and the Jewel, she said.—By Ginny Skweres

## Fishing contest reels the winners in

Judges have announced the winners if the recent ice fishing derby sponsored by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club. While there were no legal-sized muskies caught, there were winners in every other category.

The area winners are: Northern Pike, Large, 33 1/4, Tim Mastandrea-Lake Marie, and small, 24 1/8, Graham Svoboda-Pistakee Lake

Walleye: Large, 27 1/4, Ken Lubkeman-Channel Lake, and Small, 14 1/4, Nick Helein-Channel Lake

Bass-large and small mouth: Large, 20 5/8, Steve Bryson at Lake Marie, and small, 15 1/4, Alan Loukota at Channel Lake

Catfish: Large, 39 1/4—Jeff Kendall—Pistakee Lake, and small, 12 1/8, Victoria Stevens—Pistakee Lake.

Crappie: Large, 12 1/8, Ken Lubkeman at Pistakee Lake, and

small, 3 3/4, Brandon Helein at Channel Lake

Striped/bass: Large, 12 1/8 by George Mui at Pistakee Lake, and small, 9 3/4 by Tony Fracassat at Lake Marie

Perch: Large, 10 1/4 by Rich Cheterrok at Lake Marie and small, 2 7/8, by Don Drury at Channel Lake

Bullhead: Large, 11 1/4 by Jacob Ciesleciz at Channel Lake, and small, 21/4 by David Miller at Channel Lake

Bluegill/sunfish/rock bass: Large, 9.0 by Steve Torres at Channel Lake, and small, 3 3/8 by Craig Schank at Channel Lake

The largest fish caught at each lake were: Largest entered at Channel Lake was a 27 1/4 Walleye by Ken Lubkeman. Largest entered at Lake Marie was 33 1/4 Northern Pike by Tim Mastandrea. Largest entered at Pistakee Lake was 39 1/4 Catfish—Jeff Kendall

The main raffle ticket prize winners are: Joe Gagliardo, Chris Mors, Matt Porter, Allan Rode, Sherrie Jordan, Jim Treslo, Jeffrey Ward, Kevin Frye, Dale Nielsen, Kevin Matczynski, Ellen Eaes, Andrew Lynch, Tim Wirfs, and Tom Kennedy.

## AUGS tops in Olympiad

Students take places in science competition

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Antioch Upper Grade School competed Saturday at Grayslake High School last week, against many other teams from other schools in the Science Olympiad, a national competition organization for children from elementary, middle school and high school.

At AUGS, the Science Olympiad has been under the direction of Frances Dellutri and Jim Hoehstetler, with help from interested parents. Judges of the contest were people with science expertise.

Students were on small teams of two or three individuals, and most were involved in three or four events, Dellutri said.

Steve Kurz and Michael Donner won a first place ribbon for their project, "Robo Billiards." Kelsey Green and Meghan Mulloy received a second place ribbon for their forestry project.

AUGS also had two sets of third-place winners. Becky Woodke and Kelsey Woodke were honored for their project "Wright Stuff." Steve Kurz and Miles Kovach received a fourth place ribbon for their project, "Write It, Do It."

The AUGS club is comprised of members who enjoy science and have been working on projects since October.

The projects cover a vast field of interests including astronomy, chromatography, forestry, musical instruments and engineering.

"It's a great experience for the kids, stressful but exciting and stressful," Dellutri said. "The confidence level of the kids goes way up. They learn to speak up and look you in the eye," she said.

Members have also had some exciting experience due to membership in the club.

In January the club went on a field trip to the Waukegan Airport where members of the Stick and Rudder Club gave children who had permission, the opportunity to go up in a small plane.

"The learning the kids did that day was fantastic, even if it was in a lot of different forms of learning," Dellutri said. The Olympiad Club members have also gone to the Illinois Crime Lab, Adler Planetarium and the Museum of Science and Industry.

"They can go places no one else has been," she said.

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## Prescription discount cards are available

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

A great option is available for individuals who have no coverage for prescription drugs. In cooperation with the Lake County Health Department, Antioch Township has discount cards available at the Antioch Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Road. It can also be used

if an individual's insurance doesn't cover a specific medicine that has been prescribed. It cannot be used in combination with existing insurance to further reduce costs.

Caremark and the National Association of Counties run the nation-wide program. A Caremark representative said the program started in Nassau County, N.Y. eight or nine months ago.

"It's almost a grass roots kind of

thing," the Caremark representative said. "The number of people who don't have insurance is frightening."

The NACO cards are free and there is no enrollment form to fill out. Selected pharmacies honor the card that offers a varied reduction of cost, including Walgreen's and Osco pharmacies. So far, the township has distributed about 150 cards.

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## SCHOOLNOTES

### District 36

The Board of Education of Grass Lakes School District 36 has changed the date of the next board meeting. It will be held at 7 p.m. March 8, instead of March 15. The board will meet at 26177 W. Grass Lakes road, Antioch.

### Schoolbag project to assist tsunami victims

Clothing Construction students cut material to make schoolbags for victims of the December 26 tsunami. School children in areas hit by the Dec. 26 tsunami in the Indian Ocean often have few educational supplies. Clothing Construction students are making schoolbags that will directly help those who are in need.

Thirty or more cloth bags are being sewn to deliver to United Methodist Church of Antioch, which will stock the bags with scissors, rulers, pencils, crayons and paper. The project is one of several being coordinated by the United Methodist Committee on Relief.

After watching a video to learn how clothing is made commercially, students used patterns to cut cloth and begin assembly-line production of the bags. Each bag will also have some embroidery as decoration.

The project "fits right in at the right time" for the class, according to teacher Laureen Carl. Applied Technology leader Greg Collins donated the material needed make each bag.

### Magazine staff accepting submissions for 2005

Work has begun on the 2005 edition of Finesse, the literary/art magazine published annually each spring. Editor Nikko Jefferson heads a staff of 17 students who will design the publication and select the content.

"Keyholes" is the theme being developed to unify the poems, short stories, photography and artwork that will be included in the 100-page magazine, advised by John Whitehurst.

Students can submit their original pieces to the Finesse staff via English teachers until

March 15. They hope to get more quality short stories and non-fiction, which has been a weakness in previous years, Jefferson said.

The 2004 magazine earned a Gold Medallist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the highest rating given. The 104-page publication earned a near-perfect score in the design category and was cited for honors in that regard.

An audio CD is again being planned as a companion to the all-color magazine, Jefferson said. Readings as well as music might be included, he said.

### New system gives visitors background checks

Providing a safer environment for students is the goal of a new system that scans visitors' I.D. cards and alerts school personnel and police to possible trouble.

V-Soft is the program that compares visitors' names to those in a national registry of sex offenders, as well as a list from the deans' office of individuals who should not be admitted.

Sean Garrison, director of attendance and discipline, explains that the concept is "to keep people out of the building who shouldn't be in the building." He also hopes it saves time in handling the 40 visitors that ACHS has in an average day. The card scanner, badge printer and database access cost the school \$2,000.

Visitors present a driver's license or photo I.D. card, which is quickly scanned by a card reader. The person's name, birth date and photo immediately appear on the computer screen, and the comparison is made to the databases. If no match is found, the visitor is issued a time and date-stamped badge, complete with a photo. But a positive search triggers immediate notification of school officials and police.

Raptor Technologies, the makers of V-Soft, say the system is currently being used in 500 high schools in Texas, Louisiana, California and Illinois. Many schools in Lake County are considering using a system like this, Garrison said. "It's just another level of security for us," Garrison explained.

## Antioch Elementary School has family night

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Jim Hannig's Pro Kids Show will host Antioch Elementary School for a daytime assembly and a family night event. Traditional childhood attractions may help local youth understand what it means to live as decent adults, as a Program Stressing decency and compassion for others visits Antioch later this month.

Hannig's message is character education. The children will have a lively daytime assembly program that includes respect, caring, cooperation, responsibility, honesty

and friendship, using puppets, music and magic

Melina Lontas, school social worker, is putting the program together and will include Hannig in her family night that takes place at 6:30 p.m. March 9 at the school.

Lontas promotes a family night every year, but this is the first time she is using a guest speaker.

The program is geared to the whole family and all family members of Antioch Elementary School pupils are invited and encouraged to attend the free event. The evening program lasts about one hour.

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### TOOTH

ing else and that I assumed the risk by eating oysters," Richardson said.

"Of all the nerve to tell me it was my fault for buying their product. If this is the case, there should be a warning label on the box."

Richardson owes her dentist more than \$1,000 and may need additional work, she said. She would not accept payment for a crown and sign off on any future claims.

She got in touch with the local Wal-Mart manager who said he couldn't understand that reaction and would call corporate headquarters again.

"The corporate office called me back and told me not to bother their manager again, and that they wouldn't have paid for any of this," Richardson said.

"It's hard to believe that a large corporation like Wal-Mart would behave so unprofessionally. Now I understand all the signs up and down Route 173 before the store was built said, 'Wal-Mart makes a

bad neighbor," she said.

Richardson is beside herself, especially since this is a front tooth. She has saved her receipt, the box and the small start of a pearl.

"I'm trying to wait and see what's going to happen to the tooth," she said. "I have two years to file a lawsuit and I might have to take these jerks to court," Richardson said.

She will pay the dentist herself, and if needed use a lawyer within two years. "I'm not going to settle for \$1,000. Now we'll go after \$5,000 to \$6,000," she said.

Spokesman for Wal-Mart, Marty Heirws, said they contacted her and explained that this happens from time to time. They directed her to the supplier and apologized for any inconvenience she suffered.

"The supplier made an offer that they considered to be fair," Heirws said.

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# POLICEBEAT

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## ANTIOCH

### Driving without a valid driver's license

Stephen M. Gallagher, 50, of 267 Route 173, Antioch, was stopped at 12:35 a.m. Feb. 9, because he failed to dim his headlights and his rear license plate light was inoperative. Police stopped him as he traveled westbound on Route 173 near McMillan. He produced a New York driver's license that proved to be suspended. He was charged with failure to dim headlights, no rear registration and no valid driver's license. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 23.

Martha Acevedo, 26, of 3415 Marshfield, Park City, was stopped for speeding as she traveled on McMillan Road north of Ram Road. She was arrested for driving 39 mph in a 25 mph-zone and not having a valid driver's license. She was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on March 9.

Roberto Sanchez, 29, of 1904 Grove Ave., Berwyn, was stopped at 3:22 p.m. Feb. 7 after police observed his car blocking eastbound traffic on Route 173 and the Route 83 inter-

section. Police observed him drive into the westbound lane of traffic before turning onto Route 173.

He was charged with driving while license suspended, having a registration plate without a sticker which had been suspended for not having insurance, improper lane usage and registration suspended. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on March 9.

Brad R. Flament, 25, of 10325 122nd St., Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was stopped by police at 5:43 a.m. Feb. 19. He was driving westbound on Route 173 at 70 mph in a 55-mph zone and was stopped at Deep Lake Road. He was charged with speeding and driving with a revoked Wisconsin driver's license. He was released on a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 13.

Jonathan Boone, 18, of 1223 Main St., Antioch, was stopped while he was driving southbound on Main Street because the officer knew he did not have a valid driver's license. Boone turned into a park and the officer confirmed his Wisconsin driver's license was suspended. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on March 23.

Enrique H. Rosas, 28, of 1323 Riverside, McHenry, was stopped at 1:17 a.m. on Feb. 27 after a police officer observed him disobey a traffic signal at Routes 173 and 59. As he traveled westbound on Route 173, he crossed the fog line. He was charged with driving without a valid driver's license, no insurance, improper lane usage and disobeying a traffic device. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on March 23.

Adrian D. Love, 34, of 425 Surf, Chicago, was stopped at 3:03 a.m. on Feb. 26 for not having a light on his rear registration plate and police learned his driver's license was suspended. He was charged on both counts. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 13.

Carlos Ponce, 20, of 332 Forest Lane, Round Lake each, was stopped at 9:15 a.m. on Feb. 25 after an officer observed him travel eastbound on Ida Avenue at Anita Avenue and disobey a stop sign. He was charged with driving without a valid driver's license as well as disobeying a stop sign. He was released on his personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on March 23.

Wendy A. Corrigan, 23, of 6711 238th Ave., Paddock Lake, Wis., was stopped because her rear registration plate light was out. She was charged with that as well as driving on a suspended license and for not using a seat belt. She was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 13.

## DUI ARRESTS

**The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs**

Thomas Roy Paglusch, 52, of 1717 Shamrock Lane, Rocky Mount, N.C. was stopped at 1:42 a.m. Feb. 26 after an officer observed him disobey a traffic light. He was also charged with improper lane usage, operating left of the center lane, failure to signal, improper turn, disobeying a stop sign, improper U-turn, driving without insurance, not wearing a seat belt, illegal transportation of alcohol, failure to display a driver's license and DUI. He failed a field sobriety test and refused a chemical test and would not cooperate. Police secured him in a cell for lack of bond and refusing to cooperate. At 6:45 a.m. Feb. 26, he was booked and released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court. Antioch police transported him to Routes 41 and 173 where he was picked up by Winthrop Harbor Police and given a ride to 14th Street.

Stephen W. Held, 21, of 8731 Antioch Road, Salem, Wis. was stopped at 12:25 a.m. on Feb. 26 after police observed him drive over a fog line while traveling westbound on Route 173. His rear registration light was out and he failed a field sobriety test. His BAC was .118.

He was ticketed for improper lane usage, no plate light, a defective windshield, driving on a suspended driver's license, no valid registration and DUI over .08. He posted \$300 bond and was released. His is scheduled to appear in court on April 5.

Dustin T. Barbara, 27, of 20884 W. Verona, Lake Villa, was stopped at 1:25 a.m. Feb. 25 after police observed him driving 50 mph in a 40-mph zone as he was driving eastbound on Route 173 near Talman Road. He was stopped and failed a field sobriety test. He was ticketed for speeding, improper lane usage, operating left of center, driving an uninsured vehicle, no rear registration plate light, driving without a seatbelt, failure to signal and having a defective windshield. He was released on a \$100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 5.

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## GRASS LAKE

School District has indicated it would not merge with Grasslake School District because of its history of failing to approve referendums, Beveridge said.

A third option would be to dissolve the school district and annex to a district selected by the Regional Board of Trustees, and that district would reorganize the Grass Lake district, and the tax rate would increase to that of the annexing district.

A final option is to remain independent, but give financial control to the state, as occurred in Round Lake. The school board would make all decisions other than financial. This could mean deeper programs cuts than have already been made. The state charges \$250,000 for its financial expertise.

The earliest any of these changes would take place would be in the 2006-2007 school year, Beveridge said.

Due to the tax cap and the failure to approve a referendum, the school is running in 2005 on a budget that was appropriate in 1999, the superintendent said. So far the district has eliminated sports, teacher's aides and a vocal music program. Two teachers have retired and not been replaced, he said.

"We're pinching our pennies into buffalo nickels," Beveridge said. The good news Beveridge said, is that the teachers have a good attitude. In fact they placed ninth in the six-county area.

For those who would like an opportunity to hear a presentation and ask questions, the school has one final meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 13. The meeting will be in the multipurpose room of Grass Lakes School. Individuals who need a ride or would like additional information are encouraged to call the main office at 847-395-1550.

If a proposed subdivision is built in Antioch Township within the boundaries of District 36, it would be paid \$219,050 in impact fees before the construction began.

If the build-out of 67 homes in the proposed Newport Cove development were completed, Districts 36 and 117 would receive the combined amount of \$567,656 in additional property taxes. There would be a one-year delay in collecting those taxes, just as there is for all current real estate property taxes.

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## MARAVELAS

is any more expansion without increasing the capacity, we cannot do it."

Maravelas predicts that in 2015, Antioch will have a population greater than 18,000 people and an annual budget between \$27 million to \$30 million.

In regards to the proposed Menard's store that Maravelas has vetoed, he said he will not serve a special interest group, and Menard's will have to comply.

"Let's finish the infrastructure, and then you build. We have a traffic light in the works near the new Wal-Mart.

Maravelas said during his current term he has turned the finances around in part by using in-house engineers rather than outsourcing for the needed services. He also retained a different village attorney who charges less per month than the previous one, and is available for questions and consultations without extra fees.

Finances have been a bone of contention because the old software system could not compute amounts greater than \$10 million, he said. The new system has been installed and staff is attending seminars to get the most out of the system. The first visible results were revealed at the last village board meeting. The system had spit out useful financial information that was acknowledged by board members.

"Now we know where everything is," Maravelas said. "We now have one of the best finance directors and with two assistants.

In the future, Maravelas wants to propose a recreation campus for the village. It would include an indoor Olympic-sized pool, an outdoor leisure pool, volley ball courts, tennis courts, a climbing wall, an ice skating rink, hockey rink, an exercise room, and preschool. His plans call for 550 parking slots and said this can

be done without raising taxes.

He expects to use developer donations to get the project off the ground and a percentage of sales taxes. When completed, membership fees would cover the costs for Antioch residents and those who live in Antioch Township.

Maravelas said he will wait until a new board is in place before he puts these plans forward.

"We are a wealthy village and have good management in place," he said.

During his term, Maravelas has hired 26 new employees within all the departments. "We have a talented staff. Six have master's degrees and three have bachelor's degrees," he said.

Maravelas said the village engineers have created a five-year road improvement plan that calls for spending \$400,000 to \$600,000 a year, which began in 2002.

"By 2006 all of the roads will be repaved and the bridges redone. We have the money," Maravelas said.

Maravelas is unhappy with the division within the board, and said the animosity began when Trustee Mary Turner was elected two years ago. He said Trustee Barbara Porch acts as the "mouthpiece" for Trustees Turner, Larson, Pierce and herself.

He blames Trustee Dorothy Larson, his mayoral opponent, for the financial problems that existed four years ago since she was a trustee and member of the finance committee.

"It was under her watch that all the money was misspent and misplaced," Maravelas said.

"They want me defeated and that's not going to happen. I am honest, hard working and very respected and I will get re-elected," Maravelas said.

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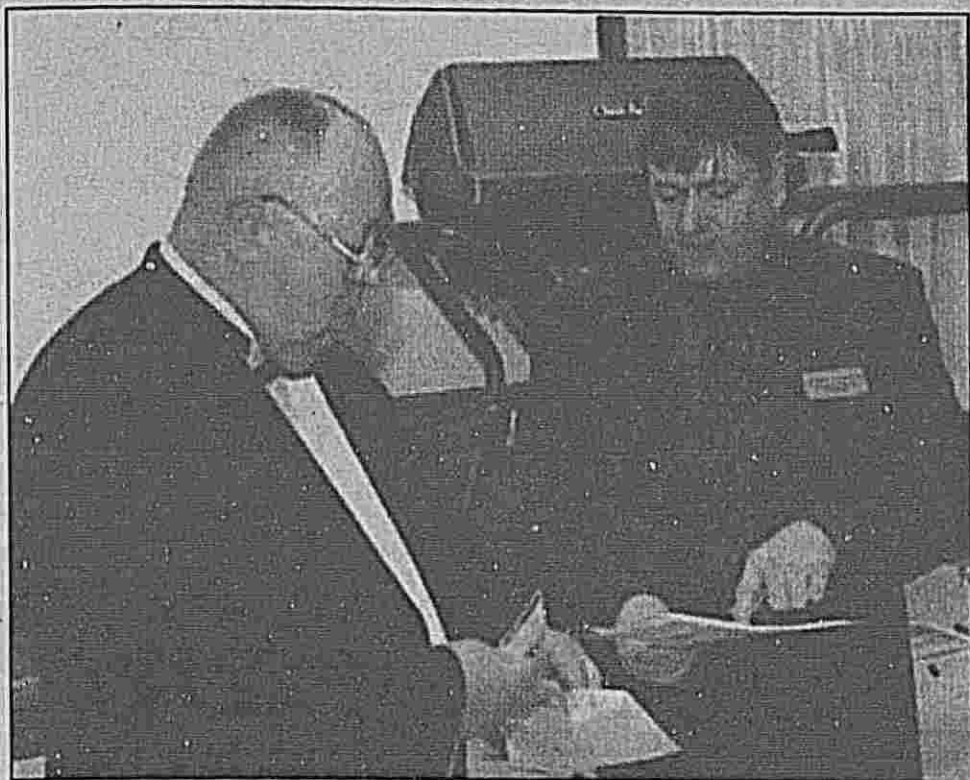
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## WE HAVE A WINNER



Above-Bill Burns of Lake Villa and Lake Villa Township Supervisor Dan Venturi, sort out the winning bids at the silent auction held during the Tsunami Reconstruction fund-raiser, which took place at the American Aid Society for German Descendants, in Lake Villa. Right-In one hand, Rich Coles, a representative of the village of Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Committee, holds a hat containing the tickets for the 50/50 drawing, while in the other, he holds the money prize for the winning ticket during the Tsunami Reconstruction fund-raiser held at the American Aid Society for German Descendants. Meanwhile, Gretchen Brusenbach, Miss Lake Villa 2004, waits to pull the winning ticket.



## Kubalanza hopes voters give him for more years as Grant assessor

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Grant Township Assessor Walt Kubalanza has every intention to complete a new four-year term if re-elected.

"There is a rumor that I will resign during the term and hand it over to my daughter. This is not true. I expect to fulfill my term, then look at it again in four years," Kubalanza said.

Kubalanza is being challenged by two contenders for the township assessor's spot in the April 5 election. After another candidate dropped out, David Stone is the challenger. Kubalanza is running on the "Working Together" ticket led by Supervisor Kay Starostovic.

"We have brought the office into the 21st century as far as technology goes. All assessments are on-line now, so that people can find out what assessment their neighbor has. A lot of it is in the computer, so we don't have much need for paper."

He said he is working cooperatively with the Working Together team.

A 25-year politician, he described the role of assessor. He said he is surprised that two others are seeking the office.

"I have been very fair and honest with people. I don't think that they could do anything differently than I am doing, assessing at fair market value, unless it is illegal. It is easier to go to an assessor than 10 to 15 different taxing bodies," Kubalanza said.

Kubalanza said there were 39 complaints out of 13,000 parcels reviewed last year.

Kubalanza, a graduate of St. Rita High School in Chicago, said being involved in the community comes naturally. He was a Fox Lake trustee and District 114 school board member and on the police and fire commission in Fox Lake. He was appointed assessor after Betty Niemi retired and was elected in 2001.

Expect the growth trend in commercial and residential areas to continue for the foreseeable future in Grant Township.

That is the opinion of Grant Township Assessor Walt Kubalanza, who gave his thoughts on 2005 to town board members.

"In the Grant Township area, more homebuilders are planning large developments like Valley Lakes, Prairie Point, Fox Ridge, Terra Springs, etc. The new sites are Silver Leaf Glen (already started), Remington Homes on Route 12 and Molitor Road, Lakemoor along Sullivan Lake Road. Terra Springs (in Volo) is continuing to build, Holiday Park plus the new development of approximately 250 town homes on the west half of Holiday Park. "Not to mention some of the commercial development in progress or planned to start in 2005," Kubalanza said.

More developers are using Special Taxing Districts, commonly known as to help pay for sewers, water and streets.

"The number of parcels will continue to change. For example, when a developer puts in 1,000 homes, he may be changing one or two parcels to 1,000," Kubalanza

said.

Specialty areas such as waterfront properties will continue to rise in value.

"I see the population growing from 17,000 to 20,000 in the next few years," he said. "The property taxes will continue to be at 88 percent residential and 12 percent commercial and industrial."

Commercial growth areas include 29 acres at the Remington Homes parcel.

"I don't see the area building slowing down for the next few years. We should also start to see more commercial developments in 2005-06. "Most vacant land is either under the Lake County Forest Preserves control or is already owned by developers. The large parcels still owned by individuals or their families are up for sale," Kubalanza said.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Sour grape statements?

I have been a resident of Antioch since 1951. I have been a precinct committeeman and also worked at Republican headquarters. Until this time, I have never seen such blatant innuendo directed at an elected official in print by another elected official.

As I read Taso Maravelas' downplaying of JoAnn Osmond's part in funding for the Route 83 corridor decision I considered it a slap in

the face to a dedicated township official.

Mayor Maravelas also credits his village staff for doing most of the work on the Route 83 corridor redevelopment study. Was that the staff before, or the staff after the purge?

All the sour grapes being generated by Mayor Maravelas could make for some very bad wine.

Dorothy Furman  
Antioch

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### Acupuncturist and Herbal Therapist

7 p.m., Monday, March 21

Jerry Shobolom, Acupuncturist and Herbal Therapist, will present "Ten Essentials for Optimum Health." We can all improve our health by making a few beneficial changes in how we care for ourselves. Reservations are recommended. Please call 847-395-0874.

### How-to-draw Manga Workshop

7 p.m., Thursday, March 31,

Kenmei Rokugatsu, Graphic Artist of the web comic "Otaku no Yen" at [www.guardiansun.com](http://www.guardiansun.com) will do a how-to-draw Manga workshop. Bring your own drawing supplies. Reservations required. Please call 847-395-0874.

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### OLYMPIAD

October, meeting two or three times a week.

The projects cover a vast field of interests including astronomy, chromatography, forestry, musical instruments and engineering.

"It's a great experience for the kids, stressful but exciting and stressful," Dellutri said. "The confidence level of the kids goes way up. They learn to speak up and look you in the eye," she said.

Members have also had some exciting experience due to membership in the club.

In January the club went on a field trip to the Waukegan Airport where members of the Stick and Rudder Club gave children who had permission, the opportunity to go up in a small plane.

"The learning the kids did that day was fantastic, even if it was in a lot of different forms of learning," Dellutri said. The Olympiad Club members have also gone to the Illinois Crime Lab, Adler Planetarium and the Museum of Science and Industry.

"They can go places no one else has been," she said.

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## LOCAL

### Lakes Region Historical Society

The School House is open every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning March 6. There are special hours on holidays. The Meeting House will be open from noon to 3 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month starting on March 6. There will be a special opening on Memorial Day and the 4th of July from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have not seen this Award winning restoration project, come visit us this spring or summer.

The next members' meeting will be at 7 p.m. on April 28, with a program starting at 7:30. For more information call Wendy Maston at 847-395-0321 or Earl Beese at 847-395-1685.

### Comedy Night

Antioch Jr. Woman's Club Comedy Night begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at St. Peter, in the Father Hanley Center. Tickets are \$20 each and include dinner and entertainment. Along with this year's comedian, Sonya White, the Mr. AJWC pageant will also take place. The contestants are Luke Larson, James Dalgaard, Jr., and Clint Ludden representing the Antioch Fire Dept., Dan McCuiston and Eric Skoog representing District 34, Reed Ano representing Antioch Rotary Club, Michael Cascone representing the Antioch Lions Club and Bob Kaiser representing the Chamber of Commerce. All 8 men are very active in the community and looking forward to representing their organization during this contest. The winner will receive a crown, sash and \$250 donation toward their organization.

Tickets are available from all AJWC members and also at the door.

### Cotton Patch Gospel

The PM&L, 877 Main Street, will host a special event on the weekend of Feb. 25. Bob Wang of Bristol will present the Cotton Patch Gospel, based on the book "The Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John," by Clarence Jordan. The country/folk music was the final work created by Harry Chapin. It brings a strong message to the stage in a fun-loving, entertaining and thought-provoking way.

The musical comedy of the Gospel is told with a southern twist and is appropriate for all ages. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26, and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for all ages and reservations can be made at the box office by calling 847-395-3055 during regular hours.

### Easter basket donations requested

Donations are being accepted for Easter Baskets that will be donated to children and teens at Kids Hope United (formerly known as The Children's Baptist Home). Easter related items, including baskets (no candy or food items please) can be dropped off at the Village Hall, VFW Hall and the Parks Office. For additional information please call Sheryl Pierce at 847-395-6323.

To submit an item, please call  
Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143  
or e-mail: [nancyt@lakelandmedia.com](mailto:nancyt@lakelandmedia.com)

### Smorgasbord

Salem United Methodist Church, 25130 85th St., Salem, Wis., invites families to their annual smorgasbord dinner from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 5. Tickets, available at the door, cost \$7 for adults, \$3 for children six to 10 years of age and children five and younger can eat for free. Diners to go cost \$8.

The menu includes salad bar, meatballs, chicken, roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, dessert and beverage. The church offers seating for those who are handicapped.

Silent auction items will be available at the door. More information is available by calling 262-843-2525.

### Income tax help

The Antioch Public Library District, 757 Main St., is the place to go for help with income taxes if you are a Senior citizen or head of a low-income family. The American Association of Retired People will help patrons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays for those who have made an appointment. To do so, call 847-395-0874 for your one-hour appointment.

Patrons should bring their 2003 tax return, W-2s, all 1099s, 1099 R, Social Security number, K-1 stocks and stock sale and costs.

### Health Screenings

The Antioch Fire Department will have a health screening for the community on Thursday, March 17. The screening will be held at 835 Holbek Dr. and will be open to the public.

LifeLine screens the carotid arteries in the neck to determine if you are at risk for stroke. Up to 75 percent of all strokes are linked to carotid artery blockage. Screenings of the arteries of the legs are offered to check for peripheral artery disease, which is linked to heart disease. A third test is performed for aneurysms in the aortic vessel of the abdomen. LifeLine also offers a bone density screening to test for early detection of osteoporosis.

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## PARKS

### Easter Egg Hunt

It's time to register for the Antioch Park's and Recreation Department egg hunt, part of the 14th Annual Eggcellent Easter Adventure, to be held at Williams Park.

The Easter Parade will be at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street and the egg hunt will follow at Williams Park Little League Field.

Registration is under way at the Park's office, 806 Holbek Drive, and is limited to the first 700 children between the ages of one and 10. There will not be registration the day of the event. The cost is \$2 for each resident child and \$4 for non-residents.

### Little Feet - Steppin' Out

This class is offered as an alternative to preschool or for the child who will be starting a preschool program in the future. It gives the child who is ready to graduate from the Parent/Tot classes, a little taste of being away from their caregiver in a time frame that enables them to adjust to separation.

This class will include free play, arts and crafts, songs and stories. There are six 4-week sessions, 2 instructors. Ages: Must be three years old by first day of class and toilet trained (no pull-ups).

Class is held on Mondays from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Parks Building, 806 Holbek Dr. Session 5: 2/28 - 4/4 (no class 3/7 & 3/28). Fee: \$35/45 Limit 15 children.

### Shotokan Karate

Many Shotokan Karate classes are available for children beginning at age 3 all the way up to adults. Classes offered: Lil' Dragons (3-5 years), Lil' Tigers (5-8 years), Beginner/Intermediate 1 & 2, Advanced Mixed, Adult Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced Class, Beginning Kobudo, Strength & Conditioning Class, Advanced Kata Class, Tournament Training, and Cardio-Kickboxing. All classes held at the Parks Building at 806 Holbek Dr. Please call 847-395-2160 or 847-395-5424 or more information.

### Parks Department summer staff

The parks department is now taking applications for our summer staff. We will be hiring a few new counselors for our summer day camp program and we also have lifeguard positions available. You must be at least 16 years old for both positions.

Lifeguard certification is required for the lifeguard positions. Classes are held at Hastings YMCA in Lindenhurst.

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**My family:**

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**My occupation:**

Waitress at the Lake Villa Restaurant

**I graduated from:**

Antioch Community High School

**What I like most about my town:**

I like the people.

**My hobbies:**

Crafts

**My favorite movie:**

"Dirty Dancing"

**My favorite musician:**

Reba McIntyre

**My favorite sports teams:**

The Minnesota Vikings

**The best local restaurant:**

Lake Villa Restaurant

**My favorite home-cooked meal:**

Lasagna

**The person I admire the most:**

My husband

**If I had a million dollars, I would:**

Make sure my kids were set with education and homes and donate some

**If I had a plane ticket anywhere,**

I'd go to:

Hawaii

**People who knew me as a kid**

would say:

"She's changed!"

**My pet peeve is:**

Empty ice trays

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

## BIRTHS

**Ethan William Carpenter**, a son, was born Feb. 19 at Lake Forest Hospital to Russell and Roni Carpenter. Grandparents are Ron and Rose Carpenter and George and Jeannine Wise of Salem, Wis.

**Amya Pearl Appelt**, a daughter, was born Feb. 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to Ryan and Lisa Appelt of Antioch. Her brother is Avin, 22 months. Grandparents are Richard and Elaine Appelt of Lake Villa and Joseph and Carol Reiner of Lake Villa.

**Brooke Elizabeth Siedlecki**, a daughter, was born Jan. 31 at Lake Forest Hospital to Steven and Deborah Siedlecki of Antioch. Her sister is Sierra, age 3. Grandparents are Howard and Nancy Siedlecki of Spring Grove and Dennis and Patricia Apostolou of Spring Grove.

**Hannah Elizabeth Thomson**, was born Feb. 9 at Matt and Nikki Thomson. Her sister is Abbey, age 18 months. Grandparents are John and Nita Carris of Antioch and Tom and Chris Thomson of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Citizens group's event raises funds

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Enrichment programs for students at Gavin Elementary District 37 will receive a boost from the CURB (Citizens United for a Responsible School Board) Education Foundation event.

The function will be from 6 to 9 p.m. March 15 at Maravella's Restaurant, at 4 S. Washington Street in Fox Lake.

The event will feature a social hour and an opportunity to meet and talk with candidates for elected positions as well as to meet county and state officials. There will be a dinner buffet and a silent and live auction.

Entitled, "Gavin Children's Enrichment Dinner", the event is expected to become an annual affair, according to the sponsor, CURB Education Foundation. Organizer Ron SaLee said that foundation members would ask school board officials for their input on what would be the best use of those funds. He said organizers of the fund-raiser wish to provide something of value for the approximately 900 students of the district.

He said that the reported tension among the school board members and many residents in the district will not be discussed or even mentioned during the fund-raiser or when the foundation members appear before the board to make their presentation for the children. He said this event is about the Gavin children and the enrichment of their education.

"Therefore, I hope everyone will support the 'Gavin Children's Enrichment Dinner,'" SaLee said.

A donation of \$25 per person is suggested for the tax-deductible evening.

Also to be featured as part of the activities will be a silent and live auction by professional auctioneer Bill Obenauf, a Gavin school district resident. Obenauf is one of a number of business people who volunteered their services. He said that while some auction items already are donated he hopes residents would open up their hearts and provide other things that may be auctioned to raise money for the children.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. during a "mingle with the candidates" time.

Gavin school board candidates and those candidates seeking office in Grant and Lake Villa Townships have been invited.

Calling 1-800-587-1470 or 847-546-1031 may make reservations. SaLee promised that all funds raised after expenses will be used exclusively for the enrichment of children in Gavin School District 37.

## CALENDARS

### Friday, March 4

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce net-workers group meets first and third Fridays at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. For info., call 847-249-3800.

### Saturday, March 5

10:30-3 p.m., Golf Expo at the CLC PE Center in Grayslake. Get free instruction from PGA professionals. \$3 admission, free parking. Call 847-223-8161, ext. 103 for more details.

Mar. 5-6, Archery Shoot by Lake Co. Longbeards Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation, at Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World, Gurnee. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Open to all. Prizes. Proceeds promote hunter safety. Contact Mike Ryglewicz 847-856-1229/mryglewicz@basspro.com or Bill Worth 847-612-7564/worths@aol.com.

### Sunday, March 6

11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Hunt-Fish & Boat Show at the CLC PE Center (off Washington St.) in Grayslake. Discover recreational fun in Lake County. \$3 admission, free parking. Call 847-223-8161, ext. 103 for more details.

### Monday, March 7

7:30 p.m., Spring Concert Lakes Area Community Band at new Lakes Community High School Auditorium, 1600 Eagle Way, Lake Villa. Free. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

6:30 p.m., Kick-Off for American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Antioch at Fairmont Shores, 37641 N. Lake Shore Dr., Lake Villa. Call 847-317-0025.

Community support group for women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch. All are welcome. No fees. Contact A Safe Place: 847-249-4450 or www.asafeplaceforhelp.org.

7 p.m., Sub-committee meetings of the Antioch Village Board. Committee meetings of the whole follow at 8 p.m. Village Hall, 874 Main St.

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, for the study of antiques and heritage. Call 847-223-4001.

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets in Gurnee. Call 847-856-1583.

### Tuesday, March 8

6:30 p.m., Antioch Chamber of Commerce & Industry Board of Directors Meeting at the Community Building. Please call 847-395-2233 or check www.AntiochChamber.org for more details.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at Bacchus Restaurant. Call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrioni@hotmail.com for information.

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Grayslake. Call Kerry at 847-245-3732 or visit www.mothersandmore.org.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Genealogical Society meets at the Fremont Public Library, Mundelein. Come with questions or problems. Call Mary Jo Zepley at 847-623-6718 or Bobbie Briggs at 847-816-8074.

Noon, Lake County Retired Teachers' Association meets at Lambs Farm Country Inn, Libertyville. Lake Co. teachers, retired teachers and their guests are invited to attend. Call 847-362-5813 for details.

### Wednesday, March 9

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club meets at United Methodist Church. Call 847-395-4210.

8 a.m., American Business Women's Association meets second Wednesdays at Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83. Call Nancy at 847-838-6500 for details.

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, at Squad Bldg. Call 847-395-5511.

### Thursday, March 10

7-9 p.m., Sweet Adelines Westosha Lakes Chorus is hosting a membership drive at the Antioch VFW, 75 North Ave. Area women are welcome. Call Margaret at 262-857-9618 or Chris at 847-973-0144 for details.

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning & Zoning Board meets second Thursdays at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm.

### Friday, March 11

9 a.m., Senior Coffee Hour at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St. Coffee, healthy snacks, programs. Please call 262-843-3348 to learn more.

### Saturday, March 12

9 a.m.-Noon, Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault will accept donations on Saturdays. Drop off furniture, clothing, toys, books, housewares, small appliances, lamps and sporting goods at LaCASA/Zacharias Center, 4275 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee. Call 847-244-1187, Ext. 15 to learn more.

### Coming soon

"Creating Your Own Family History DVD." Sun., Mar. 13, 2 p.m., at Antioch Public Library District. Reservations recommended. Call 847-395-0874.

## Come Worship With Us

### A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches



Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darold Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9 a.m., Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45 a.m.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 a.m., Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 a.m. (summer schedule - 9:00 a.m. Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Crossview Church (formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church) 750 Highview Drive, Antioch, IL 847-395-4117 Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00 p.m.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church. 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15 a.m., Sunday evening Service 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. Worship 7:00 p.m. Pastors Gregory Hermanson & Aaron Christie. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. Eucharist at 10 a.m. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev. Jed Watson, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curl, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. & Saturday 5:30 p.m. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch. 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church. A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30 a.m., Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 a.m. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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## College of Lake County hosts tennis camps

College of Lake County tennis coach Randy Malone plans to run several tennis camps for all ages in the coming months. Programs are as follows:

Junior spring tennis programs: Little Stars (ages 5-6), Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m., \$60; Future Stars (ages 7-9), Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m., \$60; All Stars (ages 10-12), Mondays from 4-5 p.m., \$60; Top Stars Academy (advanced), Saturdays from 10:30-noon, \$90.

Adult spring tennis programs: Fast Feed, Tuesdays from 9-10:30 a.m. or Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m., \$48; Adult Drill, Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-noon or Thursdays from 5-6 p.m., \$48; Turbo Tennis, Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m., \$48.

Classes begin the week of April 25 and run through May 21. Saturday classes run from May 7-28.

Junior summer tennis programs: Little Stars, Mondays from 9-10 a.m. or Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m., \$60; Future Stars, Mondays from 10-11 a.m. or Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m., \$60; All Stars, Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. or Mondays from 4-5 p.m., \$60; Top Stars Academy, Wednesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. or Saturdays from 10:30 a.m.-noon, \$90; Points League/Match Play, Fridays from 10 a.m.-noon, \$40.

Session 1 runs from June 13-July 11 and Session 2 runs from July 12-Aug. 8.

Summer adult tennis programs: Fast Feed, Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. or Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m., \$96; Adult Drill, Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-noon or Thursdays from 4-5 p.m., \$96; Adult Points League, Thursdays from 10 a.m.-noon, \$40; Turbo Tennis, Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m., \$96.

Classes run from June 6-July 30.

All of the above classes will take place at the College of Lake County tennis courts in Grayslake. Make all checks payable to Randy

Malone, 87 Bayview Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030. For more information, contact Malone at 847-543-7622 or 847-738-7622.

### Lake Villa seventh grade travel squad enjoys success

The Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Committee, along with the strong support of Mayor Frank Loffredo, has announced members of the Junior Eagles seventh-grade boys travel basketball team. The team has enjoyed the support from the community, the Lake Villa Parks and Recreation Department as well as from Lakes Community High School administration and coaching staff.

The team recently joined the Lakes High School freshman basketball team as invited guests at their tournament held Feb. 21. Coach Brian Phelan introduced the Junior Eagles to his players and provided insight on student athletics at the high school level. The Junior Eagles currently hold a 5-8 record. Team members include Tyler Callese, Jack Olson, Jack Kenney, Kyle Kriesse, Brad O'Connor, Travis Vanderwall, Jeff Verenski, Ramon Garcia, Robbie Lange, Sean Brennan, Nick Thommes and Thomas Newby.

### Archery shoot contest to take place at Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World

The Lake County Long Beards Chapter and the National Wild Turkey Federation are hosting an archery shoot contest at the Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World in the Gurnee Mills Mall.

The contest is set to take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 5 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 6. The contest will not require any registration and welcomes all shooters at all skill levels. The entry fee is \$10 with prizes awarded to the top three finishers.

All proceeds from the event will go to the National Wild Turkey Federation to promote hunter safety. For more information, contact Mike Ryglewicz at 847-856-1229 or e-mail him at mryglewicz@basspro.com, or contact Bill Worth at 847-612-7564 or e-mail him at worths@aol.com.

### Antioch Jr. Sequoits boys basketball team going strong

The Antioch Jr. Sequoits seventh-grade boys traveling team coached by Nick Knuth and Craig Jordan went 2-1 this past week to run their overall record to 17-6 for the season.

The Sequoits lost to North Chicago 58-35 to start the week but bounced back strong with back-to-back victories over Lake Forest 58-35 and Round Lake 58-35.

Team members include John Androus, Marcell KirkmanBey, Chris Terzic, Kyle Haley, Drew Moncelle, Daveon Watley, Andrew Flick, Kevin Smiley, Colin Gillespie, Derek Jordan, Brennan Casey and Kris Nordby.

### Carmel announces spring girls basketball camp

Carmel High School's Varsity Girls Basketball Coach, John Ryan will be conducting a four-week, eight-session basketball skills and fundamentals camp for girls in

fifth grade through eighth grade. The camp has been designed to provide individual and group instruction as well as competitive play.

The camp will take place Sundays and Wednesday's from April 10 to May 4. For the Sunday sessions, the camp will be held from noon until 2 p.m. and Wednesday's from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$150 per player and registration can be taken over the phone by calling Coach Ryan at 847-327-6309 or by e-mail at jryan@carmelhs.org.

### Volunteers needed for tennis clinic

Celeste Pregracke, a 2004 Lake County Sports Hall of Fame Inductee, will run two tennis clinics for the developmentally disabled at the College Park Athletic Club on Saturday, March 12. The clinics will run from 5-9 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help feed and retrieve balls and to help teach. Helpers need not be professional teachers or top players, as most will assist a court leader.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Celeste at 847-662-5038.



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### Lake County Board of Review Assessment Publication - Antioch Township

#### Assessment Changes for Tax Year 2004

Pursuant to Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Section 12-60, the following is a list of changes in Antioch Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 2004 Lake County Board of Review.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

Street Number	Owner Name	Parcel Number	Total Value (From)	Total Value (To)
4TH AVE				
42220 N	RICHARD J & STACY A JELINEK	01-12-416-080	12108	10499
42228 N	RICHARD J & STACY A JELINEK	01-12-416-079	48687	41865
ABBEY LN				
344	FRANK & COLLEEN HARRIS	02-04-302-054	21684	51651
ANITA AVE				
945	HU-WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS INC.	02-09-407-001	275016	254975
960	DEINO C FISCHER, TRUSTEE	02-08-404-010	337808	265322
ASHLYN LN				
1146	NEUMANN HOMES, INC.	02-14-101-011	1822	19719
ASPEN WAY				
645	PETER & TINA MICHAELS	02-07-209-003	97576	95647
BAYSHORE DR				
1154	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-029	25395	21190
1160	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-030	29398	24530
1168	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-031	29475	24594
1172	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-033	30782	25685
1173	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-046	28315	23627
1176	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-034	28203	23533
1179	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-047	30817	25714
1180	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-035	26639	22228
1182	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-036	31523	26303
1186	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-038	30863	25753
1188	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-039	32000	26701
1190	JAMES & MARITA PARKS	02-18-202-040	31738	26482
1192	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-041	27700	23113
1193	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-049	28329	23638
1194	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-042	30863	25753
1196	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-043	31354	26162
1198	ANCORE TRUST #04-15133	02-18-202-044	28245	23568
1199	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-071	37945	31662
1200	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-045	30501	25450
1201	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-072	31451	26243
1203	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-073	28875	24094
1205	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-075	34948	29161
1207	ANCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-076	50457	42102
1270	VAN & INGRID NEATHERY	02-17-110-002	143410	134564
BAYVIEW DR				
41277 N	HAROLD J & GLORIA P ANDRYKOWSKI	02-16-303-130	101843	94490
BAYVIEW RD				
24013 W	JOHN K GRIER	02-17-304-002	108943	100324

BEACH GROVE RD	WILLIAM J LINIEWICZ	ANTIOCH	02-17-306-023	12771	36326
23540 W	S RICHARDSON C	ANTIOCH	02-19-202-011	75187	67011
24301 W	RICHARDSON A RICHARDSON				
BEACHWOOD CT					
1117	FLORENCE E PEDERSEN	ANTIOCH	01-13-206-040	3612	24506
1118	FLORENCE E PEDERSEN	ANTIOCH	01-13-206-041	2752	29206
1120	FLORENCE E PEDERSEN	ANTIOCH	01-13-206-045	3057	30768
BELMONT CT					
775	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH	02-07-105-060	18684	37260
776	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH	02-07-105-056	18684	31762
778	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH	02-07-105-057	18684	45179
781	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH	02-07-105-058	18684	40259
BIRCH HOLLOW DR					
560	MIKE HADJIAN	ANTIOCH	02-10-303-001	34987	46899
614	FRANCIS & SHERRI KELCH	ANTIOCH	02-10-303-003	35037	60250
BIRCHWOOD DR					
452	VICTORIA S SCHUNKER	ANTIOCH	02-05-412-015	46756	41662
BLUFF LAKE RD					
40260 N	LAWRENCE J HEUVELMAN, III	ANTIOCH	01-24-304-010	21296	31768
BOLTON PL					
38137 N	ROBERT B & NANCY P MORTON	ANTIOCH	01-35-304-107	137081	115298
BOWLES RD					
1121	FLORENCE E PEDERSEN	ANTIOCH	01-13-206-002	2593	23445
BRADFORD LN					
1229	NEUMANN HOMES, INC.	ANTIOCH	02-14-102-012	1820	17440
1252	NEUMANN HOMES, INC.	ANTIOCH	02-14-101-022	2094	27295
1256	JOSE C FELICIANO & WANDA I FELICIANO	ANTIOCH	02-14-101-021	2798	33434
BRIAR TER					
23578 W	ROGER L VAN PATTEN	ANTIOCH	02-17-302-005	87285	83511
BURNETTE DR					
57	THOMAS R & PATRICE E HUBBARD	ANTIOCH	02-08-216-003	121518	107323
CALHOUN AVE					
26063 W	THOMAS J & DIANE L PROST	ANTIOCH	01-35-202-038	95399	82484
CATALPA RD					
26649 W	CAROL J & ARTHUR J HIRTH	ANTIOCH	01-02-303-019	71527	63987
26727 W	MICHAEL & DAMN WALKER	ANTIOCH	01-02-303-002	4859	22983
CEDAR DR					
22071 W	KAREN M ABRUSCATO	ANTIOCH	02-21-214-026	88520	80659
CEDARWOOD LN					
252	KENNETH & BRENDA ANKERMAN	ANTIOCH	02-05-411-015	65655	56308
CENTER ST					
42363 N	NELLIE N CALMELL	ANTIOCH	02-09-300-008	96096	83532
CLUB LAKE CT					
1681	JEROME & PATRICIA A JOHNSON	ANTIOCH	02-23-103-015	110660	93338
1693	HOWARD BEAUREGARD & JOSEPHINE BEAUREGARD	ANTIOCH	02-23-103-017	90514	85514
COTTERSTONE					
1014	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH	02-07-111-002	18684	31622
COTTERSTONE PL					
1000	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH	02-07-111-004	18684	31899
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992	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH	02-07-111-005	18684	30335
CRAWFORD AVE					
25053 W	PATRICK C GRAS	ANTIOCH	01-12-212-009	29257	28762
CREST LN					
489	JAMES T & CHERYL K KOUTSOURCES	ANTIOCH	02-08-301-003	57099	51999
CUNNINGHAM DR					
745	PARKWAY BANK & TRUST COMPANY	ANTIOCH	02-08-112-024	110438	102390
DEVON DR					
1175	NEUMANN HOMES, INC.	ANTIOCH	02-14-101-004	1583	32236
DOT PL					
41750 N	JEROME J & JANET V CAPPHON	ANTIOCH	01-14-200-017	37542	31904
DREXEL BLVD					
38381 N	ROBERT G & LINDA E EME	ANTIOCH	01-35-402-020	65979	40796
DROMS CT					
0	MICHAEL S WAS	ANTIOCH	02-08-201-083	9358	211
606	DWIGHT HOLDINGS LLC	ANTIOCH	02-08-201-050	548136	478642
EAGLE RIDGE DR					
1391	SAXONIAN BUILDERS, INC	ANTIOCH	02-15-302-004	30972	60028
1489	THOMAS & ANGELINE PASOLO	ANTIOCH	02-15-303-002	148272	147399
1595	LUCILLE A & ALLEN BELLI, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH	02-15-303-019	174796	167514
EAST OLD HILL TRL					
241	WAYNE S GREYBEK	ANTIOCH	02-09-101-083	94942	88769
FLORENCE AVE					
25507 W	RONALD J & MARCELLA L ECK, SR	ANTIOCH	01-24-106-010	63873	59710
25519 W	RONALD J & MARCELLA L ECK	ANTIOCH	01-24-106-020	80928	74959
25533 W	ROBERT I EWING	ANTIOCH	01-24-106-015	5283	1267
FORESTVIEW WAY					
1670	ADAM J & RHODES, LAURIE H WALLACH	ANTIOCH	02-22-202-006	1615	34667
1674	NEUMANN HOMES INC	ANTIOCH	02-22-202-007	1615	31267
1678	NEUMANN HOMES INC	ANTIOCH	02-22-202-008	1614	19406
1682	NEUMANN HOMES INC	ANTIOCH	02-22-202-009	2269	31125
GRASS LAKE RD					
26369 W	D PYLE C PYLE & GRABARSKI	ANTIOCH	01-25-102-001	68755	61356
GRIDLEY DR					
40573 N	DAVID & LAUREN DE DOER	ANTIOCH	02-20-103-020	94945	87824
40679 N	HITCHELL J & MICHELE P POSS	ANTIOCH	02-20-103-017	115098	102665
HARVEST CT					
872	LUCIAN H & KARINA E DUKITRU	ANTIOCH	02-03-402-020	77186	76419
HAWTHORN LN					
24342 W	ROBERT J WHITE	ANTIOCH	02-18-401-006	79392	72758
HEATHER GLEN CT					
942	SHAMSHER S & JOGINDAR K BHAR	ANTIOCH	02-18-102-013	112500	100901
HIDDEN CREEK DR					
991	THOMAS P & JANET L SENO	ANTIOCH	02-10-302-002	171945	151985
HILLDALE DR					
895	CHUCK HOFMANN	ANTIOCH	02-07-401-035	81821	71373
HILLTOP AVE					
38669 N	JOSEPH PARRILLI	ANTIOCH	01-35-213-011	42902	38953
IL ROUTE 173					
25982 W	WALTER & ALICE MALEK	ANTIOCH	01-12-310-004	25151	230425
25986 W	WALTER & ALICE MALEK	ANTIOCH	01-12-300-015	224011	8390
26001 W	WALTER & ALICE MALEK	ANTIOCH	01-11-410-001	2031	96
26020 W	WALTER & ALICE MALEK	ANTIOCH	01-11-407-019	2639	96



798 W 818 W	HALEK MARGARET A PEROTTI CAROL RIETSCHEL	02-07-300-037 02-07-300-052	71991 80261	69993 78765
INVERNESS DR 1012	LARRY D GOHL	ANTIOCH 01-13-202-007	177822	200445
JAMES PL 26250 W	JAMES GROENLAND	ANTIOCH 01-14-209-003	31185	23897
JEROME CT 1256	NEUMANN HOMES, INC.	ANTIOCH 02-14-104-023	1234	22213
KATHRYN CT 730	T PRESLEY K FARRELL	ANTIOCH 02-15-303-021	142003	133206
KIMBERLY LN 1164 1176	NEUMANN HOMES, INC. NEUMANN HOMES, INC.	ANTIOCH 02-11-301-013 02-11-301-010	1581 2055	29640 30818
L ST 40781 N	GEORGE & SHEILA DIETHELM	ANTIOCH 02-20-205-003	98862	91658
LAKE AVE 43353 N	RAND L & CECILIA M MCFETERS	ANTIOCH 01-02-400-053	118352	104548
LAKE DR 40631 N	GEORGE W & JOAN B JENSEN	ANTIOCH 02-21-102-044	42607	40223
LAKE SHORE DR 40352 N 40426 N	STEPHANIE R BROWN EDWARD E JANDREY & MARY L NOVAK-JANDREY	ANTIOCH 01-24-404-021 01-24-404-016	75191 13336	71659 9371
LAKE VISTA AVE 23758 W	GERALD F & BARBARA L BARR	ANTIOCH 02-17-304-043	93820	77036
LAKESIDE PL 38512 N	RANDOLPH & SANDRA GIORGI	ANTIOCH 01-35-108-010	31324	9182
LAKESIDE DR 129	BRAD & ELLEN IPSEN	ANTIOCH 02-05-402-006	103891	101324
LAMBERT DR 40472 N	THOMAS & MARY JO HANLON	ANTIOCH 02-20-400-005	72019	69196
LEHORA ST 42909 N	GERALD L GORSKI	ANTIOCH 01-12-204-002	22190	32252
LIBERTY ST 0	PICKARD INC	ANTIOCH 02-08-104-055	149051	92416
LINDEN LN 453	STEVEN J & KATHARINE A STANKE	ANTIOCH 02-05-405-019	55422	52593
LONG BAY CT 1135	FLORENCE E PEDERSEN	ANTIOCH 01-13-206-011	2522	35326
MACKENZIE DR 1069 1088	NEUMANN HOMES, INC. G. CORSEI & S. LOZHEANU	ANTIOCH 02-11-304-001 02-11-303-010	2383 1991	28025 35712
MAIN ST 726	PARKWAY BANK & TRUST COMPANY	ANTIOCH 02-08-109-073	112290	104107
MAPLEWOOD DR 399	DENNIS & ALICE F BURRIS	ANTIOCH 02-05-417-015	40994	45437
MARGATE TER 23565 W	P KEIM J KEIM	ANTIOCH 02-17-109-006	59973	47608
MILLER RD 20190 W	LYNN A MILLER, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 02-23-200-009	291141	276953
20202 W	LYNN A MILLER, TRUSTEE	02-23-200-007	90906	86783
HOCKINGBIRD DR 784	PAUL E & KIM E OLSEN	ANTIOCH 02-18-406-014	85678	76190
MOORE CT 1153	NEUMANN HOMES, INC.	ANTIOCH 02-14-101-025	2291	19317
MORNING DOVE LN 1330	STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	ANTIOCH 02-18-107-009	2586	17419
MYSTIC COVE 1156	AMCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	ANTIOCH 02-17-101-065	47023	39236
1159	AMCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-067	45901	38300
1167	AMCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-069	32606	27207
1171	AMCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-17-101-070	30295	25278
1174	AMCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-054	32050	26743
1176	AMCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-053	25371	21170
1184	AMCORE INVESTMENT GROUP	02-18-202-055	29680	23931
MYSTIC CV 1157	M HOFMANN K GUENTHER	ANTIOCH 02-17-101-066	136254	135382
NEEDLEGRASS 550	PKNY DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH 02-07-105-002	18682	37369
556	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	02-07-105-003	18682	31548
560	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	02-07-105-004	18682	38002
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577	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	02-07-109-004	18682	31315
585	DRH CAMBRIDGE HOMES, INC	02-07-109-005	18682	32357
NELSON RD 0	GLADYS HUMAGE	ANTIOCH 02-04-300-018	61651	54403
NICKLAUS WAY 25021 W	PHYLLIS A ROEFERLE	ANTIOCH 01-25-223-002	19844	50803
NORTH AVE 21163 W	DAVE GEILS	ANTIOCH 02-03-400-011-8001	0	1863
21177 W	DAVE GEILS	02-03-400-014-8001	0	1682
21513 W	DAVE GEILS	02-03-400-013-8001	0	455
25135 W	PAUL HUBBY	01-01-400-012	310219	258473
25367 W	RAYMOND KASPAR	01-01-416-013	101554	88536
25449 W	MICHAEL W GANTAR, TRUSTEE	01-01-416-009	131354	101674
39	SEQUOIT POST #4551	02-05-417-033	2699	2502
524	EARL & NORMA LOWE	02-08-101-002	72322	64993
75	SEQUOIT POST #4551 VFW	02-05-417-035	5743	5324
OAK POINT CT 1127	FLORENCE E PEDERSEN	ANTIOCH 01-13-206-005	2472	27399
OTIS AVE 39027 N	MICHAEL E & LAURA M BLAKE	ANTIOCH 01-26-400-050	35980	45617
PARK ST 324	AMANDA SCHUETT	ANTIOCH 02-08-311-007	39587	20352
PICADILLY LN 588 606	JEFFREY & GINA WOLF DOUGLAS G & JOANNA S DETERMAN	ANTIOCH 02-07-107-011 02-07-107-014	97691 91246	92902 83282
PICKARD AVE 782	PICKARD INC	ANTIOCH 02-08-104-059	305353	135446
POPLAR AVE 396	JAMES MORGAN	ANTIOCH 02-08-112-025	112290	104107
RED HAWK DR 867	STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	ANTIOCH 02-18-101-038	108887	95317
REMBRANDT DR 639	ELIZABETH A BROWN	ANTIOCH 02-09-101-033	80489	68852
SANDY DR 1280	DAHAN CHADHA & KAMAL CHANDOK	ANTIOCH 02-14-103-002	78316	55409
SPRING GROVE RD 25984 W	WALTER & ALICE HALEK	ANTIOCH 01-12-310-005	1479	662
26015 W	WALTER & ALICE HALEK	01-11-407-003	24300	25171
26016 W	WALTER & ALICE HALEK	01-11-406-030	26696	16017

SUMMERLYN DR 625	TIMOTHY J & KATHRYN L NEUBAUER	ANTIOCH 02-07-102-053	93022	87324
TREVINO LN 40041 N 40066 N	EDWARD E SERAFIN ROBERT KRYSIAK	ANTIOCH 02-19-310-010 02-19-309-001	107288 118770	101378 108913
TURNBURY 649	DANIEL R RUDNICK & BALERIE M RUDNICK	ANTIOCH 02-07-102-081	110474	108333
VICTORIA ST 970	WILLIAM C WOLFINBARGER	ANTIOCH 02-08-309-047	66849	59660
VOS CT 1365 1390	JOEL & THERESA TUNE RICHARD & PAULA EASTMAN	ANTIOCH 02-18-211-003 02-18-401-021	216442 138606	180575 112483
WATERVIEW CIR 1067	VINOD G JETWANI & NEELA W JETWANI	ANTIOCH 02-23-101-018	131464	124721
1080	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-23-102-001	2219	21143
1087	RICHARD J & HARRIET M GRECEK	02-23-101-003	19105	109700
1091	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-004	1913	30684
1097	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-005	1889	31925
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1115	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-007	1889	19993
1123	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-008	1889	23467
1131	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-23-101-009	1889	30176
1150	NEUMANN HOMES INC	02-23-103-009	1707	21588
1184	SURASA J GALLAGHER	02-23-103-018	85504	76808
1188	PAUL T BUSCENI	02-23-103-019	104225	76571
1192	JAMIE R & JEAN MAPAYE	02-23-103-020	116703	94780
1196	JENNIFER S RAFFONE & PETER S RAFFONE	02-23-103-021	108652	92332
WEST VANDERHEER DR 33	JANE E COLLINS	ANTIOCH 02-08-205-024	83688	75313
WILMOT RD 28020 W	HEATHER M MAROTTA, TRUSTEE	ANTIOCH 01-03-300-017	53803	49883
WOODBINE AVE 42649 N	JAMES E & JANE O LARSON	ANTIOCH 01-11-202-043	88367	79856
WOODLAND DR 788	JEFFREY K & LISA A MOELLER	ANTIOCH 02-18-209-009	110724	103994
845	JAMES & REBECCA WEBER	02-18-208-002	116130	107319
905	KARL W DE VORE	02-18-101-008	112553	93868
BALSAM CT 8209	LINDA M & ROBERT L JOHNSON	FOX LAKE 01-28-401-222	64533	60395
BENJAMIN AVE 28625 W 28627 W	NORA J GIBBS NORA J GIBBS	FOX LAKE 01-33-301-062 01-33-301-074	50411 902	42061 97
BRIGHTWATER DR 0	RUTH M CORTIET	FOX LAKE 01-34-123-016	66205	60755
0	MICHAEL L DAHLQUIST	01-34-123-010	62431	57393
0	BRIGHTWATER LLC	01-34-123-019	481	11105
0	BRIGHTWATER LLC	01-34-123-022	481	11105
6957	DANIEL SCHMIDT CHRISTOPHER MURPHY & COREY WHITE	01-34-123-021 01-34-123-015	894 64047	38249 57292
6984	BRIGHTWATER LLC	01-34-123-018	481	11105
CEDAR ST 8548	WILLIAM D & NANCY F BOWEN	FOX LAKE 01-28-401-158	100663	87248
FAIRMAY DR 1034	HOMARD C ABRAHAM, JR, TRUSTEE	FOX LAKE 01-28-301-099	70662	68701
GINOS WAY 6421	REHINGTON AT	FOX LAKE 01-28-301-126	47262	58603
6429	REHINGTON AT WOODLAND GREEN LLC	WOODLAND GREEN LLC 01-28-301-127	2132	36787
GRASS LAKE DR 1109	BRIGHTWATER LLC	FOX LAKE 01-34-123-006	687	14826
GREENWOOD AVE 1550	CARLOS SALVADOR	FOX LAKE 01-33-200-036	33254	15819
OAKWOOD DR 0 N	CHARLES E PETRUNGARO	FOX LAKE 01-28-407-007	10016	3
0 N	CHARLES E PETRUNGARO	01-28-407-001	29364	3
0 N	KATHLEEN H HEGARTY	01-28-301-112	203	16442
1231 E	CHARLES E PETRUNGARO	01-28-301-130	1633	3
1231 E	GENE A & JOAN L SCHMID	01-28-407-005	45104	62489
WESTSHORE DR 971	THEODORE G & JACQUELINE WILLIAMS	FOX LAKE 01-33-101-042	152189	154588
CHERRY CT 1701	SCOTT W SPAULDING	LAKE VILLA 02-21-413-070	87349	85682
1ST AVE 38219 N 38220 N	NORMAN E JANOWICZ NORMAN E & KAREN JANOWICZ	SPRING GROVE 01-34-327-003 01-34-326-013	4024 4024	3219 3219
38227 N	NORMAN E JANOWICZ	01-34-327-002	4024	3219
BEECHWOOD AVE 38508 N	DAVID D DRINSKO	SPRING GROVE 01-33-205-010	46192	50748
GRASS LAKE RD 27725 W	WILLIAM CLARY	SPRING GROVE 01-34-100-003	88222	77428
STEWART AVE 28211 W	FRANK & CHERYL MUNS	SPRING GROVE 01-33-410-017	40093	39483
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## Changes Due to Certificates of Error by the 2004 Board of Review (Tax Year 2003)

Street Number	Owner Name	Parcel Number	From Total	To Total
ADDISON LN 42523 N	RICHARD S & SHONDA K DOTY	ANTIOCH 01-12-207-056	100766	93473
42600 N	LA SALLE-B800323659	01-12-206-017	15184	8648
42620 N	LA SALLE-B800323659	01-12-206-015	27138	15455
BAYSHORE DR 1245	ADAM BRIZON	ANTIOCH 02-17-101-083	53179	33012
BIRCH HOLLOW DR 560	MIKE HADJAN	ANTIOCH 01-10-303-001	32437	6385
BOLTON PL 38137 N	ROBERT B MORTON	ANTIOCH 01-35-304-107	127092	106896
38235 N	ERNEST LOVAS	ANTIOCH 01-35-304-096	82780	80808
CALVIN DR 21230 W	SAHUEL & GINNY BIGGS	ANTIOCH 02-21-403-021	20338	6063
CLEARVIEW DR 0 W	AL LITTLE	ANTIOCH 02-16-101-009	7483	3
DROMS CT 0	MICHAEL S WAS	ANTIOCH 02-08-201-083	8676	196
EAST HAGUE DR 15	BENARD C & DIANA R SEHREN	ANTIOCH 02-09-102-008	74129	72737
EAST OLD MILL TRL 241	WAYNE S GRZYBEK	ANTIOCH 02-09-101-083	88023	82300
ESTHER ST 40360 N	PAUL A POLSTER	ANTIOCH 01-23-401-007	22843	13039
FOREST AVE 26126 W	JOSEPH & LINDA BASTUGA	ANTIOCH 01-14-210-019	87656	47264
26126 W	JOSEPH & LINDA BASTUGA	01-14-210-019	87656	47264
GRIDLEY DR 40539 N	PAUL G & JENNIFER L MAGGIO	ANTIOCH 02-20-105-001	106426	87313
HARVEST CT 872	LUCIAN N & KARINA E DUMITRU	ANTIOCH 02-09-402-020	71268	70501
HENNINGSON CT 49	MERRILL & SHIRLEY JACOBS	ANTIOCH 02-18-202-004	56683	50744
HIGHVIEW CT 780	DONALD E CARROLL	ANTIOCH 02-07-402-058	45048	36051
HIGHWOODS DR 25413 W	J BURETT & KNOXES	ANTIOCH 01-25-208-010	3867	2320
25431 W	J BURETT & KNOXES	01-25-208-008	3480	2088
HILLSIDE AVE 786	JOHN A HORAN	ANTIOCH 02-07-401-074	63577	62068
HWY 173 441	LAVALLE FAMILY PARTNERSHIP	ANTIOCH 02-16-400-015	155799	149930
HWY 45		ANTIOCH		

41482 N	CHARLES & GEORGE VRANKAS	02-13-300-002	184628	157870
42460 N	WILLIAM BLAKE	02-12-300-001	145494	143909
42940 N	GREGORY P & CANDICE M VOLPEDESTA	02-12-100-001	114339	96735
IL ROUTE 173 22381 W	ALLAN W & MARIA JACOBSEN	ANTIOCH 02-16-400-010	146421	143773
22950 W	THE UPTON PROPERTIES, INC	02-16-100-018	416136	188116
25197 W	GERALD & KATHLEEN HAMBURG	01-12-416-127	17512	9331
IL ROUTE 83 40387 N	EDWARD PIET	ANTIOCH 02-20-401-034	2769	2250
40403 N	EDWARD PIET	02-20-401-033	2769	2250
40415 N	EDWARD PIET	02-20-401-032	2638	2250
40421 N	EDWARD PIET	02-20-401-031	2769	2250
40427 N	EDWARD PIET	02-20-401-030	2915	2369
INVERNESS CT 1308	WOODLAND RIDGE LLC	ANTIOCH 02-18-103-002	399001	119366
INVERNESS DR 1048	RICHARD & MARSHA DOYSEN	ANTIOCH 01-13-202-015	81403	36421
1054	KENNETH & PAMELA BROWN	01-13-202-012	81403	36421
1064	WOODLAND RIDGE LLC	01-13-202-003	75105	0
JOHELYA TRL 483	KATHLEEN A NELSON	ANTIOCH 02-05-310-049	49468	45163
KATHRYN CT 730	T PRESLEY K FARRELL	ANTIOCH 02-15-303-021	131655	123191
KENMORE RD 38830 N	MILOS PESUT	ANTIOCH 01-35-206-028	78189	51073
LAKE AVE 43353 N	RAND L & CECILIA M MCFETERS	ANTIOCH 01-02-400-053	109727	96929
LAKE VISTA AVE 23695 W	JOHN HEDBERG	ANTIOCH 02-17-307-027	63145	54339
LAKESIDE DR 180	DENNY & LISA VOLLING	ANTIOCH 02-05-401-022	55691	51303
LEHORA ST 42877 N	JUDITH A PARTRIDGE TRUST	ANTIOCH 01-12-204-017	25435	12725
LOON LAKE BLVD 22700 W	STEVEN L & LAURA YATES	ANTIOCH 02-21-301-021	43724	43235
MAPLE ST 26581 W	JERI DICKENS	ANTIOCH 01-11-301-039	23028	12341
MERIDIAN WAY 613	MARTIN G & CINDY L JAROSCH	ANTIOCH 02-07-107-005	95792	85324
NORTH AVE 20201 W	BRIAN D SPARKS	ANTIOCH 02-02-400-004	62516	1032
20465 W	KENNETH R & BARBARA J SOOT	02-02-400-001	139500	112616
22700 W	DANNY LASCO	02-04-300-002	47485	32418
25367 W	RAYMOND KASPAR	01-01-416-013	94154	82084
310	CHARLES F WIRTH	02-08-105-005	45883	34797
490	STATE BANK OF THE LAKES	02-08-101-015	70160	59419
OLD MILL TRL 30 W	ERIC & LISA NORDBY	ANTIOCH 02-09-103-003	75444	63678
OTIS AVE 39027 N	MICHAEL E & LAURA M BLAKE	ANTIOCH 01-26-400-050	33358	26244
PARK AVE 40830 N	DOUGLAS K & ARLENE D LARSEN	ANTIOCH 01-24-202-012	2618	2068
PICCADILLY LN 588	JEFFREY & GINA WOLF	ANTIOCH 02-07-107-011	90572	86131
606	DOUGLAS G & JOANNA S DETERMAN	02-07-107-014	84596	77211
ROTTERDAM DR 46	JAMES L & DIANE E PETERSON	ANTIOCH 02-09-105-007	93434	78403
49	C HALAQUIST K MCKAVIS	02-09-104-014	865	70732
92	JOHN N BRENNAN, JR	02-09-105-014	70618	67441
95	ROBERT J & KATHERINE A LONERGAN	02-09-104-022	78864	68626
SAVAGE RD 41313 N	NEUMANN HOMES, INC	ANTIOCH 02-14-300-002	59344	39547
SHANNON AVE 26357 W	PHILIP J LANGHOP CT	ANTIOCH 01-11-401-009	24031	14623
GUMHER HILL 926	KENNETH A & LEE A CARLSON	ANTIOCH 02-09-401-021	70667	62958
TURNBERRY 649	DANIEL R RUDNICK	ANTIOCH 02-07-102-081	100494	98072
VOS CT 1375	KALIAFMANIS, ALEXANDER K & COLLEEN M	ANTIOCH 02-18-211-004	230432	195565
WEST VANDERMEER DR 11	KAREN H HINTON	ANTIOCH 02-08-205-028	44670	22972
WILKOT RD 27011 W	SAVY HORSE ADVENTURE LLC	ANTIOCH 01-03-400-025	96631	74420
23738 W	WILLIAM J & LINDA LEE NEYER, III	01-03-400-017	110978	81290
23703 W	AVERY BRABENDER	01-03-300-027	82346	65473
23783 W	AVERY BRABENDER	01-03-300-027	82346	65473
WINSOR DR 490	GEORGE H & JANICE A GRANDSANT	ANTIOCH 02-08-109-001	65583	59137
WOODLAND DR 845	JAMES & REDECCA WEBER	ANTIOCH 02-18-208-002	110077	107319
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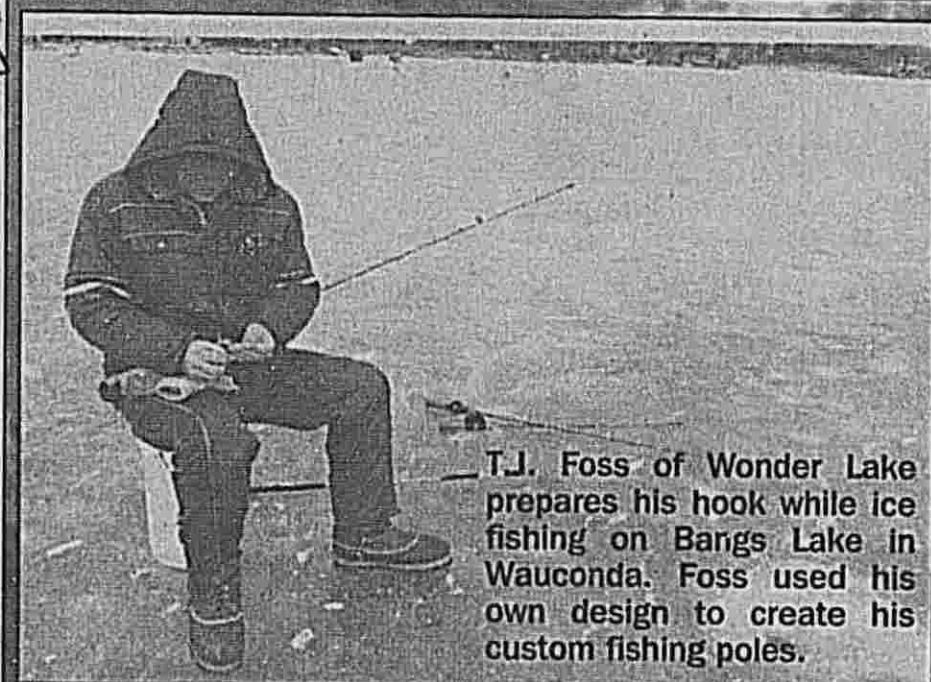
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T.J. Foss of Wonder Lake prepares his hook while ice fishing on Bangs Lake in Wauconda. Foss used his own design to create his custom fishing poles.

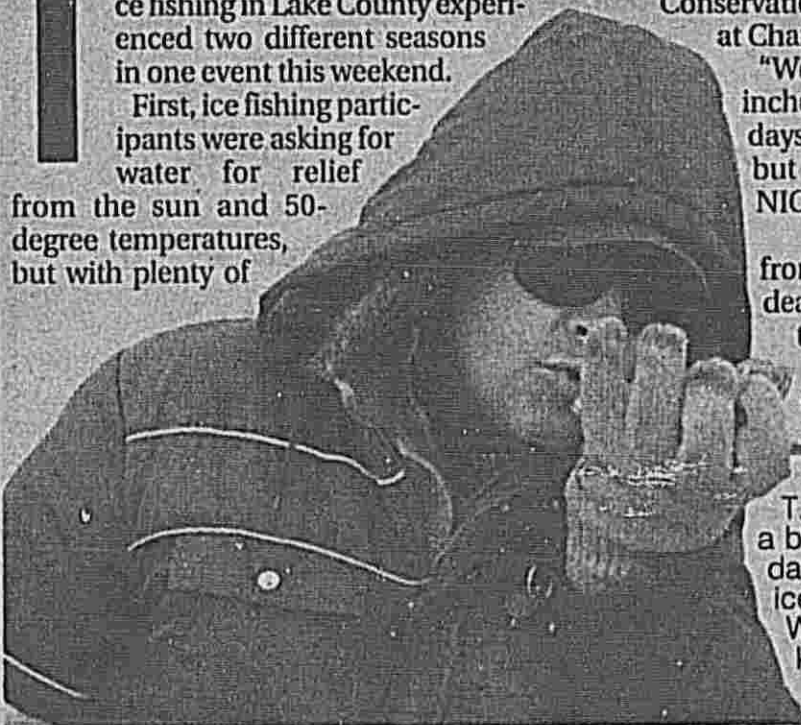
## ICE FISHING TOURNEY LURES 'EM IN FROM ALL CORNERS



Photos by Sandy Bressner

By Steve Peterson  
Staff Reporter

Ice fishing in Lake County experienced two different seasons in one event this weekend. First, ice fishing participants were asking for water for relief from the sun and 50-degree temperatures, but with plenty of



safe ice for the start of the 45th annual Chain O' Lakes Ice Fishing Derby. Then it was 12 hours later, and time for some hot chocolate and some stiff wind for those in shanties to contend with. The Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) ran the tourney at Channel, Pistakee and Lake Marie.

"We had 50 degree weather and 12 inches of ice. It normally takes two days to get to all the categories of fish, but this year we did it in one day," NICC President Laura Golonko said.

A fisherman, originally from Minnesota, who is used to dealing with below zero temperatures, Toby Bender, said the NICC derby ranks right up there with trips to Powers Lake, Wind Lake and Camp Lake, Wis.

"Yesterday (Saturday) was T.J. Foss of Wonder Lake kisses a blue gill he caught earlier in the day for continued good luck while ice fishing on Bangs Lake in Wauconda. Long Lake is also known to be a good place for ice anglers.

so nice, we were peeling off layers," she said. Some said the ice gets so thick in Wisconsin and Minnesota and Upper Michigan that one can actually use an icehouse, brought to the ice by truck.

Golonko said the group is proud of the work that goes into the derby. It is never been cancelled due to weather, and is the longest running winter event in Illinois.

"It is possible due to the team effort. We start to get calls about this in August," she said. "We have a lot of events for the kids. The families just love it to come together.

Kids games were a little soggy on Sunday, but youth could still have fun finding pennies or the bidding in their style of the auction.

Ice fishermen said that four and six-wheelers have replaced snowmobiles as the vehicles of choice on the three lakes. The Thirsty Turtle served as event headquarters, with satellite locations at Oak Park Lounge at Pistakee Lake and Sandbar at Lake Marie.

Golonko said it was a good thing during Sunday's rain that the organizers set up a new, big tent on shore.

Jeff Lee, age 14, of McHenry, said he was

having fun fishing from his shanty.

Bonnie and Don Leitch have been pitching in for many years. "I love the look on the young ones' faces when they catch something. They are so excited," Bonnie Leitch said. She said strong business support from the Antioch area is the key.

Charlie Berba said he enjoyed catching a 25 and three-quarter inch catfish, one of the bigger catches of the day. "I have lived here all my life and fished here every day," he said.

Dan Church, an Antioch High School graduate and a friend come back to the Chain O' Lakes to fish every weekend.

Ed Kozbrey comes to the tourney each year from Berwyn. "It is great. I've been coming here for 15 years. I just like to be part of it," Kozbrey said.

Scott Zein is one of the locals, living on the north side of Channel Lake. "I am 36 years old and my dad used to bring me here 30 years ago," he said.

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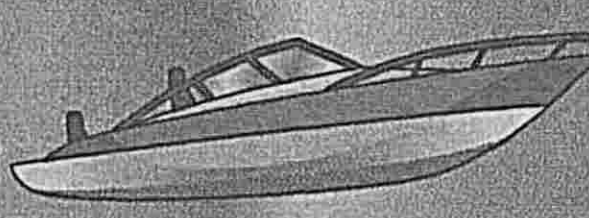


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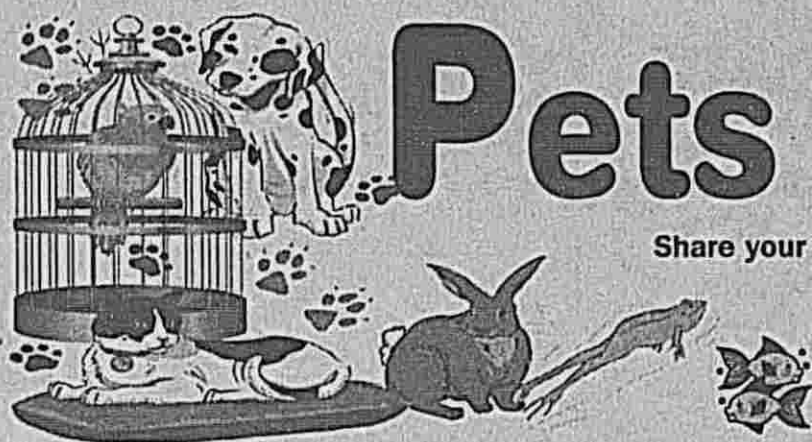
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## Love shouldn't come in form of treats

By Theresa A. Fuess, Ph.D.

What causes obesity in pets? There are diseases, such as hypothyroidism and Cushing's disease, that are associated with weight gain. There are also hormonal influences, genetic influences, and individual variation in metabolism and appetite, but unfortunately the most frequent cause of obesity in pets is owner indulgence of treats and/or oversized portions of pet food. Owners don't realize that they are killing their pets with kindness, according to Dr. Jennifer J. Brinson, veterinarian and researcher on obesity in pets at the University of Illinois Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital.

Excess weight is easier to prevent than to lose. The more weight there is to carry around, the more inactive a pet becomes, and the harder it is to exercise and reduce weight. Visits to your veterinarian for your pet's cycle of puppy or kitten shots should include weight monitoring. Then adjustments in diet and exercise can be made early and problems with obesity avoided.

If prevention is a missed opportunity, then the first step toward weight reduction and improved health is a visit with your veterinarian. Metabolic problems contributing to weight gain should be corrected before changing your pet's diet or routine. Your veterinarian will also know the ideal weight for your pet and can provide a healthful diet and exercise plan.

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Well-defined goals and regular weight checks are the recipe for successful weight loss.

Pets are best exercised by playing with them. Take the dog for walks. Play fetch. Give the cat chase toys. If your cat follows you up and down stairs, then walk up and down stairs, tour the house, everyday; don't stop until the cat stops. If an owner is unwilling to exercise, then the pet won't get exercise.

Calories in a pet's diet can be reduced by feeding a lower calorie diet or smaller portions of your pet's regular diet. Your pet will tell you whether higher volume or concentrated calories are preferred. However, owners should realize that low-cal diets often have more fiber and may increase the quantity of feces produced. Dogs may not be able to hold it all day like they could with their lower fiber diet. Cats are finicky eaters and often refuse diet food. Owners of cats should be careful not to let their cat starve or lose weight too fast.

Brinson emphasizes that a pet's health is the owner's responsibility. "Pets don't choose what or how much to eat. Owners dictate the animal's diet and how much they get. People food, table scraps, and fast-food take-out should not be options. There are dietary treats that are good for pets that will also satisfy the owner's need to indulge the pet."

For more information on obesity in pets, contact your local veterinarian.

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#### Bon Bon

Bon Bon, a nine-year-old stray who has been at Save-A-Pet since 1999, is a timid black shorthair who doesn't like an active home, but loves to be petted and stroked. She needs a quiet home with no younger kids and no dogs. She would prefer to be your only cat.



Bon Bon



#### Milek

A husky Corgi-type, Milek, 6, was adopted out once, but returned to Save-A-Pet due to pet hair allergies with his previous family. This boy is great with other dogs, but inquire if he is good with cats.

Milek



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#### Razzle and Dazzle

Razzle—a boy and Dazzle—a girl are adorable 10-week old puppies who would love to be the stars of your home. Although it is not required for them to be adopted together, the pair of schnauzer/lab mixes love to play together.

#### Maude

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Maude

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# Ellington tribute highlights Jazz Sunday Making Scents

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

A tight musical ensemble, fiery dancers and a white-hot soloist created a fitting tribute to musical giant Duke Ellington at the College of Lake County's (CLC) Jazz Sunday concert on Feb. 27.

The Monday Night Jazz Ensemble united with the Prairie Spirits Dance Troupe at the Grayslake campus to create the mood and environment befitting a musical legend. Players performed music made famous from Ellington's days at the Cotton Club, a sound dating back to the 1920s.

Ellington remains probably the pre-eminent African-American composer of the 20th century, Monday Night Jazz Ensemble director Michael Flack said. His ability to write everything from ballet to sacred music, he said, made the versatile musician's contributions to jazz even more impressive.

While playing in his inimitable manner, Ellington "manipulated harmony, rhythm and melody," Flack said. "If you listened to a composition a lot of times and weren't told who it was, you'd know it was Ellington, he has a unique style."

To augment the sound, Flack called upon his friend Frank Catalano, a fellow Chicago Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra player who stands as "probably the hottest saxophone in jazz today," Flack said. Only 24-years-old, Catalano has played with Tony Bennett, David Sanborn and other renowned musicians, and is the youngest saxophonist ever voted into the 51st Annual International Down Beat Critics Poll.

He performed Sunday on "Cotton Tail" and "C Jam Blues," and teamed with Flack for a quartet performance of "In a Sentimental Mood." His playing made the experience more special, the director said, for the ensemble's regular members.

"They definitely get fired up about it," Flack said of the ensemble. "They like playing

with people who have a high caliber of musicianship."

His own band members brought their strengths for improvisation to the presentation, leading Flack to select pieces that featured prominent solos.

Video clips of Ellington's group performing his own music live lent an authentic mood to the environment, as did performances by Prairie Spirits dancers during the signature Ellington tunes "Pyramid" and "Rumpus in Richmond." Dance served as an integral ingredient during the composer's live performances, and Spirits performers rehearsed through out the past two months to capture "the flavor of the music," said CLC assistant professor of dance Therese Crews.

Having choreographed their dance pieces, Crews said she was worried about problems with tempo, but enjoyed being part of "an inspiring night."

Her male-female duet for "Pyramid" matched the sultry tone of the music, a flirtatious sound that created movements which

Crews likened to a dance scene from a Gene Kelly film. A mix of ragtime and Lindy, "Rumpus" provided a fun forum for a group of five dancers, allowing them to do "a lot of jumping and kicking, a lot of pizzazz."

Even a tiny stage failed to prevent the dancers from injecting their own personalities into their performances, Crews said. An incredible ensemble enlivened the heart and soul of music that provided fun and excitement for the Prairie Spirits performers, she said.

"You can tell this is meant to be danced to, and when all the dancers were on the side of the stage, they couldn't keep still," Crews said. "It just got into your veins."

Directed by Paul Hefner, the Tuesday Night Jazz Ensemble performed several selections, including "Fun Time" by Sammy Nestico, "Dues Blues" by Dominic Spera and "Summer Samba" by Mark Taylor. Roughly half the Tuesday Night group is comprised of CLC students.

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## ALL SOULED OUT



Saheed Sabree directs the Soulful Celebration Choir during A Soulful Celebration program, at Waukegan High School, was part of Black History Month. The choir, created for A Soulful Celebration, was made from Waukegan High School students and alumni. — Photo by John Dickson

## Ladysmith Black Mambazo returns to CLC March 18

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the acappella singing group from South Africa that just won its second Grammy Award, returns to CLC on Friday, March 18. They will perform at 8 p.m. in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake campus. The group last performed at CLC on Feb. 11, 2001, and tickets are expected to sell quickly, according to Gwethalyn Bronner, director of the James Lumber Center.

For more than 30 years, Ladysmith Black Mambazo has married the intricate rhythms and harmonies of their native land to the sounds and sentiments of Christian gospel music. The group gained fame in the 1980s after appearing on "Graceland," Paul Simon's landmark 1986 album. A year later, Simon produced Ladysmith's first U.S. release, "Shaka Zulu," which won a Grammy® in 1987 for best traditional folk album. Since then, the group has earned seven more Grammy® nominations and recorded with musicians such as Dolly Parton and Stevie Wonder.



"Raise Your Spirit Higher," the group's CD released in January 2004, won the 2004 Grammy award in the best traditional world music album at the Grammy Awards on Feb. 13.

"When we made this recording we wanted to fill the CD with songs of hope and faith," said the group's founder, Joseph Shabalala, in

accepting the Grammy award. "The world has been going through very difficult times and we wanted to send a message to people, a message filled with hope and spirituality."

Ladysmith's latest CD, "No Boundaries," recorded with the English Chamber Orchestra, was released in January 2005.

Parking is always free and close for concerts at CLC's Mainstage Theatre. Tickets for the concert are \$33 for the general public; \$30 for flex series participants, CLC students/staff/Alumni Association members and seniors 65 and over; and \$15 for children under 12. Groups of ten or more qualify for the \$30 discount ticket price. For more information, visit [www.clcillinois.edu/events](http://www.clcillinois.edu/events) or the group's Web site, [www.mambazo.com](http://www.mambazo.com). For tickets, call 847-543-2300 or stop by the CLC Box Office, located in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake Campus. This concert is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

I'm writing this column so I can unload my drawer full of perfume samples. You know, those glossy magazine inserts plastered with sexy men and women hawking passion in a bottle. I figure I'll kill several birds with one stone: clean out the junk-filled death trap in my drawer; select a "come hither" fragrance for my husband on Valentine's Day (while masking the telltale odor of "Ho Ho's" on my breath); AND maybe even make enough change off this article to put a down payment on the perfume selected.

Obviously this is no small undertaking, especially considering the glut of fragrances on the market. Person, place, or thing—you can pick up the scent, while leaving a trail of greenbacks behind you. That's why one master of shameless self-promotion launched his men's cologne, "Donald Trump the Fragrance," just in time for holiday status seekers. Folks actually lined up to fork over \$60 for 3.4 ounces worth of "Luxurious, Confident" and "Persuasive" because "Power Attracts." That's also why pigeons get sucked into jet engines.

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With such a confusing array of choices, I wondered what constitutes a good perfume. The website [www.fashion-era.com](http://www.fashion-era.com) revealed that "typical animal products used in perfume include musk from the male musk deer, ambergris from sperm whales, castoreum, a secretion of the beaver, and civet from the civet cat. All are used as fixatives, adding an indefinable mystery to the smell at the same time." I don't know about you, but it's an "indefinable mystery" to me why anyone would pay top dollar to drench themselves in the intestinal secretions of a whale, or the glandular output from the "groin" of a beaver—or even worse, the rectum of a cat.

With this in mind, I started looking at more affordable fragrances in discount stores. Still it's hard to spring for "Eau de Toilette" displayed next to rubber plungers. So maybe I'll try creating my own fragrances, an increasingly popular option. I might even make a few bucks marketing my own perfume "knock offs."

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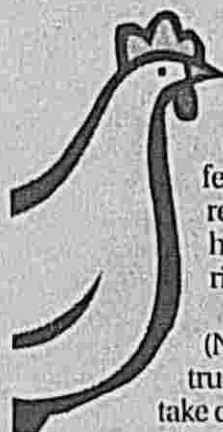
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## 'Bistro Chicken' has recipes for every day of the week



Tom Witom

### COOKING BY THE BOOK



Per capita consumption of chicken is steadily rising. Its taste, availability and adaptability, plus relatively inexpensive cost, makes this a favorite staple in the American diet.

Food writer Mary Ellen Evans capitalizes on her knowledge of this unpretentious fowl in "Bistro Chicken: 100

Easy Yet Elegant Recipes with French Flair" (Broadway Books). Drawing from an extensive repertoire, Evans offers tips for preparing the perfect roast chicken as well as recipes for stuffed capon, Cornish hens, country-style chicken terine and many others.

Serve her Poulet Normand (Norman Chicken) at you'll get the true taste of a Parisian bistro. Just take care when igniting the Calvados.

### Norman Chicken

1 Tbl. canola oil

1 Tbl. butter

4 bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs

2 bone-in, skin-on chicken breasts, cut in

half crosswise across the bone

1/2 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper

1/3 cup Calvados, applejack or brandy

1/2 cup hard cider

1/2 cup heavy cream

2 cooking apples, such as Granny Smith or Golden Delicious

Heat the canola oil and butter in a large skillet over medium heat. When sizzling, add the chicken pieces, seasoned with the salt and pepper. Saute until golden brown on both sides, 3 to 4 minutes per side.

Add the Calvados and immediately light with a match to flame. When the flames disappear, reduce the heat to low; add the cider and cream. Cover; cook for 20 minutes. Turn and cook, covered, until the thighs are no longer pink in the thickest portion when cut with a knife, 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, peel the apples; cut into 1-inch-wide slices. Add to the chicken

during the last 10 minutes of cooking time. When the chicken is cooked through, remove the pieces along with the apple slices to a platter. Cover with aluminum foil to keep warm. (To prepare ahead to this point, refrigerate, covered, until just before serving. Return the chicken to the skillet; reheat gently over low heat. When heated through, remove to a platter and proceed.)

Increase the heat to high; boil the sauce until thickened slightly, 2 to 3 minutes. Pour over the chicken and apples and serve.

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1 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 tablespoons lemon juice (optional)

1. In a microwave-safe 9-inch pie plate, heat the butter in the microwave oven at 100 percent power for 45 to 60 seconds, until melted. Stir in the walnuts and 2 tablespoons artificial sweetener; mix well then press evenly into the bottom of the pie plate. Microwave at 100 percent power for 1-1 1/2 minutes.

2. In a medium-sized microwave-safe bowl, microwave the cream cheese at 50 percent power for 1 minute. Add the remaining 1 cup sweetener, the salt, and heavy cream; beat until well blended.

3. Beat in the eggs, vanilla, and lemon juice, if desired. Microwave at 100 percent power for 3 to 4 minutes, or until hot. Stir mixture then pour into the crust. Microwave the cheesecake at 50 percent power for 7 minutes, or until the center is set.

4. Cool cake slightly then refrigerate for 4 to 6 hours. Serve with fresh fruit.

8 servings

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1/2 cup Old Bay Seasoning

2 tablespoons salt

4 quarts water

1 can (12 ounces) beer, optional

8 medium red potatoes,

cut in quarters

2 large sweet onions, cut in wedges

2 pounds lean smoked sausage, cut in

2-inch lengths

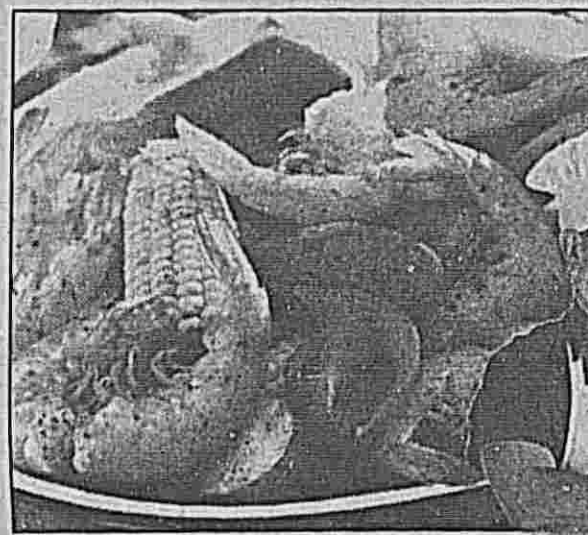
8 ears fresh corn, cut in half

4 pounds large shrimp in shells

1. In an 8-quart pot, bring Old Bay, salt, water and beer to a boil. Add potatoes and onions; cook over high heat for 8 minutes.

2. Add smoked sausage to potatoes and onions; continue to cook on high for 5 minutes. Add corn to pot; continue to boil for 7 minutes. Add shrimp in shells; cook for 4 minutes.

3. Drain cooking liquid. Pour contents of pot into several large bowls, shallow pails or mound on a paper-covered picnic table. Sprinkle with additional Old Bay if desired.



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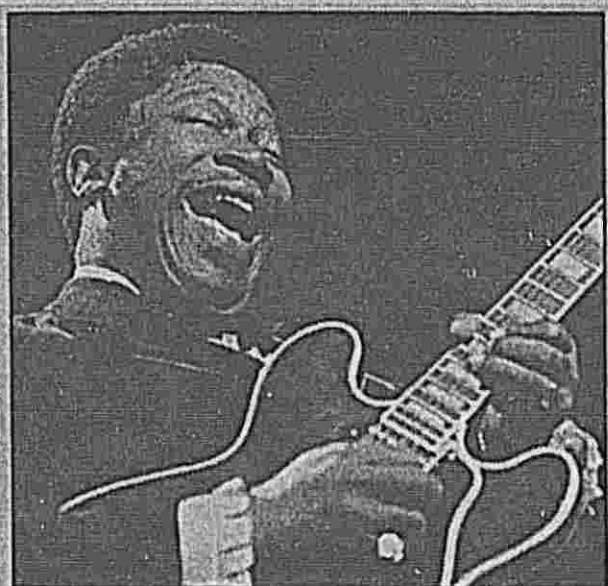
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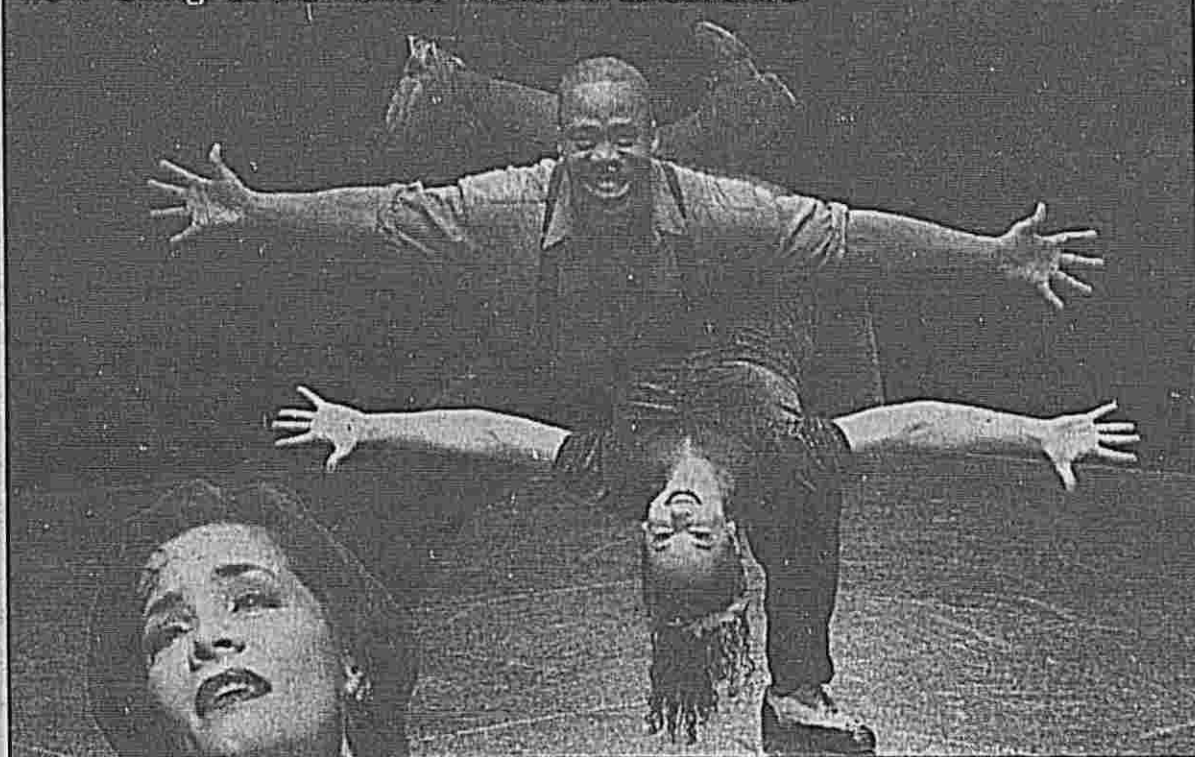
## BB King show is coming

Blues legend BB King will make a stop at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan for one performance only. Tickets, priced at \$38.50, \$48.50 & \$75, go on sale Feb. 26, and can still be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-902-1500 or online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). All seats are reserved and all ages are welcome.

His reign as King of the Blues has been as long as that of any monarch on earth. Yet B.B. King continues to wear his crown well. At age 79, and celebrating his 80th birthday on Sept. 16, 2005, he is still light on his feet, singing and playing the blues with relentless passion. For more than half a century, Riley B. King - better known as B.B. King has defined the blues for a worldwide audience. Time has no apparent effect on B.B., other than to make him more popular, more cherished, more relevant than ever. Since he started recording in the 1940s he has released over 50 albums, many of them classics. Don't look for him in some kind of semi-retirement; look for him out on the road, playing for people, popping up in a myriad of TV commercials, or laying down tracks for his next album. B.B. King is as alive as the music he plays, and a grateful world can't get enough of him. For further information and history, go to [www.bbking.com](http://www.bbking.com).

## Marriott's 'Swing!' inspires a new set of happy feet

A scene featuring Quinn Bass and Alison Solomon captures the electricity from "Swing!" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.



Left-Vocalist Susan Moniz performs a solo in "Swing!" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

### CRITIC'S CHOICE By Tom Witom

Created in 1997 and brought to Broadway two years later by Paul Kelly, "Swing!" celebrates the origins of an expressive dance form that continues to captivate 21st century audiences.

The roots underlying swing are traced to 1926 and the elegant Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, one of the first public establishments that welcomed racially integrated dancing. It was dubbed "the home of happy feet."

Kelly's award-winning revue, now in revival at the Marriott Theatre in

# On Stage

Lincolnshire under Marc Robin's superb direction, features a well-rounded cast that meets - and exceeds - all the necessary dancing, singing and musical requirements.

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An athletic ensemble showcases the intricate dance steps comprising the swing canon, from West Coast to jitterbug and Latin to the Lindy Hop, the father of rock-'n'-roll and boogie woogie.

Whether twirling their partners in the air or tap dancing at lightning speed or doing an expressive ballet sequence, the performers know their stuff. Original Broadway cast member Beverly Durand and partner Mark Stuart Eckstein execute difficult movements with speed and agility. Quinn Bass and Alison Solomon are awesome as the Lindy couple, and Parker Esse and Pamela Otterson tickle the funny bone in the humorous "Dancers in Love."

An eight-piece orchestra, including some members who play onstage during selected numbers, provides a big-band sound. Doug Oberhamer handles music direction.

Especially good are the show's dynamic vocalists, including Susan Moniz, who made a strong impression with her soulful interpretation of "Skylark."

Joining her were Roberta Duchak (wonderfully adept in the scat piece, "Bli-Blip"), Bernie Yvon and Matt Pearson.

Nancy Missimi's ever-varying costume designs dazzle, Diane Ferry Williams' lighting is perfect and the choreography, by Robin, Eckstein and Durand would, if it were allowed, have audience members dancing in the aisles.

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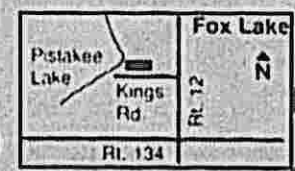
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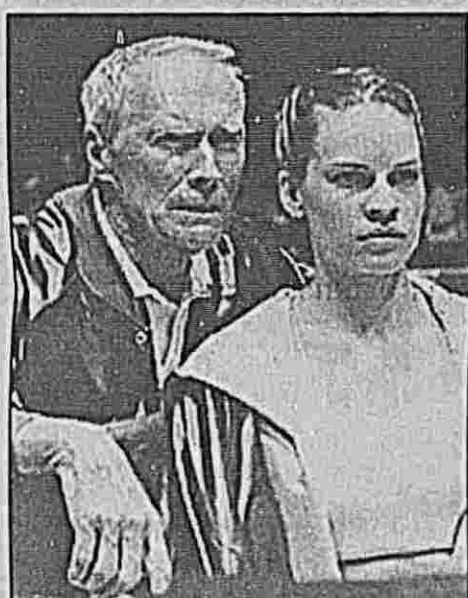
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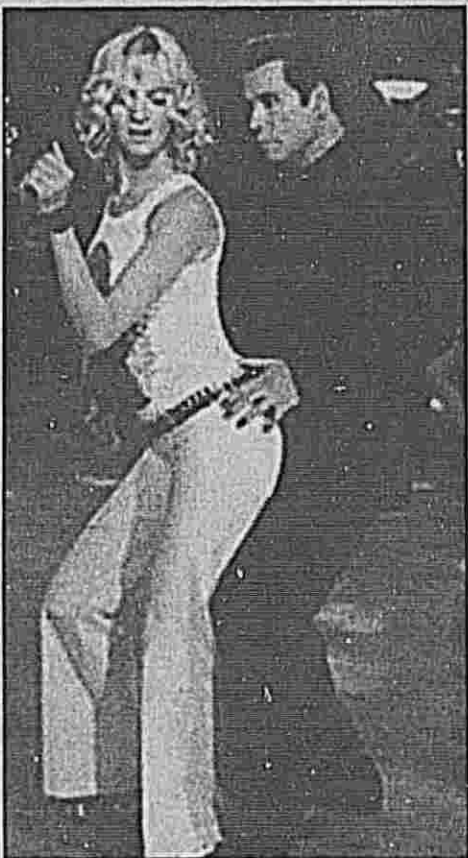
**Hotel Rwanda:** Stars Don Cheadle. This is #1 on both George and Pam's Top 10 for 2004. (PG-13)



**Million Dollar Baby:** Best Director (Clint Eastwood), Best Actress (Hilary Swank), Best Supporting Actor (Morgan Freeman) and Best Picture of the Year at the Oscar's this past Sunday. (PG-13)



### opening this week



**Be Cool:** This sequel to 1995's "Get Shorty" is also based upon a book by Elmore Leonard. Chili Palmer (John Travolta) has been going through a series of career changes: loan shark, film producer and now an even dirtier business, the music industry. Uma Thurman is Chili's love interest, a widow who is now in charge of her late husband's record business.

Some interesting side notes to the movie are that Travolta has a Latin dance scene that features Andre 3000 as a rapper, and The Rock appears as a gay bodyguard.

Rather than Mini Coopers, as in "The Italian Job," F. Gary Gray makes good use of fly cars such as Cadillacs and Hummers with spin-n'-rims. (PG-13)

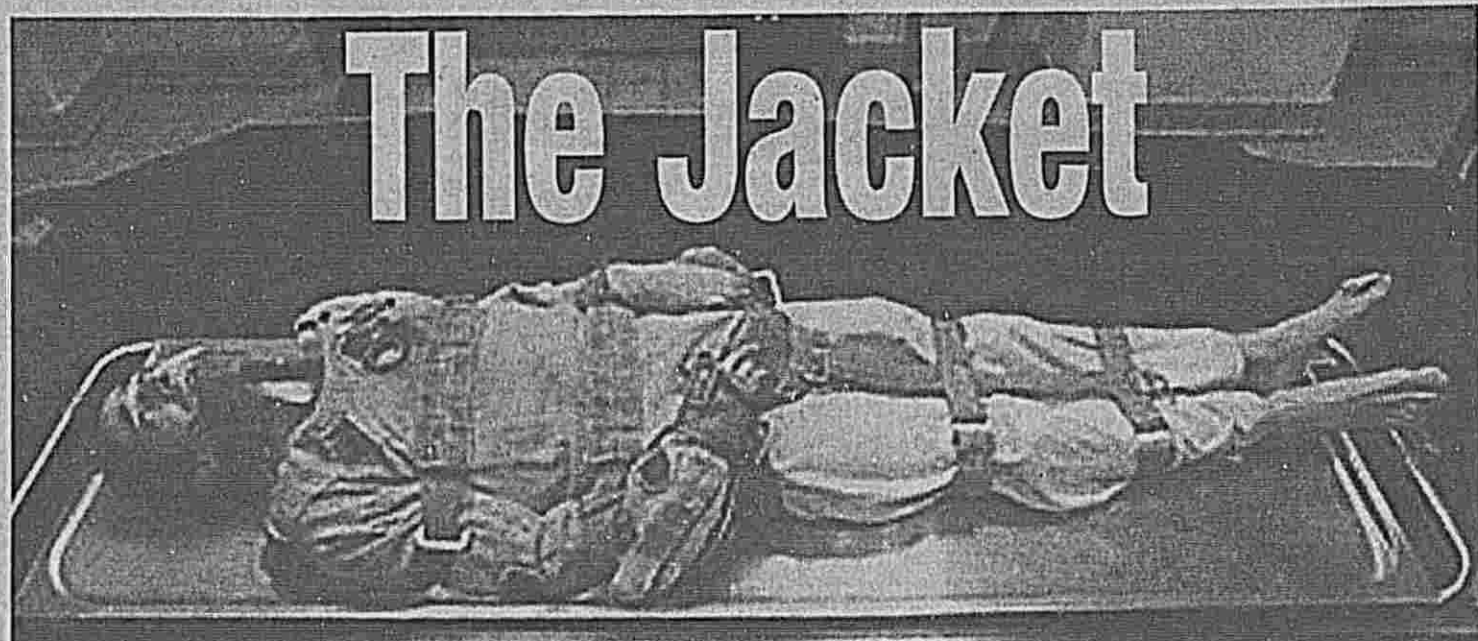


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**S**oldier Jack Starks (Adrien Brody) dies for the first time at the age of 27 from a gunshot to the head, during the Gulf war of 1991, on a chaotic, eerily green-lighted battlefield, seen through a night vision lens. As he is pronounced dead, a medic sees him blink. After surgery and extensive treatment he is released in the state of Vermont 12 months later. The head wound he suffered in the war zone has left him with retrograde amnesia. Logically this does not make sense, but as the movie progresses, it will.

On a long, snowy stretch of Vermont highway, while Jack hitchhikes, he meets young Jackie (Laura Marano) and her strung out mother with their broken down pick-up truck. Although Jack gets the truck going, mom is so out of it that she has no semblance of appreciation for the deed done by this stranger. Jackie does however, and to make a connection in her life with a responsible adult, Jack gives her the dog tags from his duffel bag and goes on his way. Not long after that a guy stops for Jack, but they are soon pulled over by a highway patrolman. Based on the guy's reaction, we know that this joker is up to no good. Switch to a courtroom scene with Jack being accused of murdering the cop. After being found not guilty because of insanity, Jack is sentenced to an institution for the criminally insane.

In the hospital Jack is treated by two doctors who themselves are of questionable mental health, Dr. Becker (Kris Kristofferson) and his protégé, Dr. Lorensen (Jennifer Jason Leigh). Dr. Becker deludes himself by thinking he can do whatever he wants to cure his patients, to include placing them on a steel slab in a straight jacket, and confining them in morgue cubicles for extend-

ed periods of time.

It's during this time that Jack is able to see the future. The time travel concept in this film is real world as compared to some science fiction situations where the world is a different place, like moving back to the 14th century as in "Timeline," or forward as in "The Fifth Element."

In an agonizing flash forward to 2007, while he's in the jacket, Jack meets the grown up Jackie (Keira Knightley), who is a waitress. Yes, it's the same Jackie he met back in 1992. Jack is not only able to live in the future he may be able to influence what appears to be the past. And time is running out, as Jack discovers that he will be found dead, for the second time as a head wound as at the Institute in a few days, in 1993.

Even though the film is somewhat complex and everything does not logically fit together as but then again how could it, unless you believe in parallel realities as it does not have to. Some things are made clear while other ideas we are left to think about.

One thing we like most about the film is also what we like least; just as in real life, getting the answers we want doesn't always make us feel any better. There is no resolution here, like it or not, same as in the best picture of the year, "Million Dollar Baby."

**George's Take:** This could be a hit like "The Sixth Sense," if my reaction is a true indication. The scenes that deal with claustrophobia are indeed horrific. This is something that the dumbed-down horror films like "Cursed" and "Boogeyman" are not able to provide.

**Pam's Take:** The landscapes of this film are intriguing, both exterior and interior, and add to the uneasy tone; the dark horror

of the battlefield, the cold, white stretches of Vermont, and the cluttered interiors of Jackie's sad little house and her mother's disheveled life.

Perhaps Jack changed that reality, as Jackie asks him at the end of the film, "How much time do we have?"



## The Jacket

Review by  
Pam & George O. Singleton  
at [info@reelmoviecritic.com](mailto:info@reelmoviecritic.com)

### Cast

**Adrien Brody** — Jack Starks  
**Keira Knightley** — Jackie  
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Alone in the Dark (R)



# To Do:

## Show

### Lake County's 1st Hunt, Fish and Boat Show

Stop by check out the boats and more that will be on display at the first Hunt, Fish & Boat Show Sunday, March 6 at the College of Lake County. This is the ideal way to prepare for warmer weather and see the Chain O' Lakes a whole new way. March 6 will be your ideal way to browse, shop and learn from the experts in the area. The show will be open from 11:30a.m. to 3:00p.m. and this is perfect for those who want to look, touch and shop with style in Lake County.

Get the real scoop from professionals at this new one-day event that hopes to grow in years to come. The Hunt Fish & Boat Show will offer boats on display and other exhibitors in the area. This is your chance to win great prizes from exhibitors like Fox Lake Harbor, Livorsi Marine, Northbrook Sports Club, Munsen Ski & Marine, Richmond Hunting Club, Lake County Forest Preserves and more. Businesses represented at this event will go the extra mile and will help you in your buying decisions of the future.

Mark your calendar now and stop by to check us out on March 6. This one day event and it is conveniently located at the College of Lake County in the PE Center in Grayslake. Admission is only \$3 and everyone is welcome, enter off of Washington St. on Lancer Ave. and follow the expo signs. Admission proceeds are donated to the Lancers Softball team for equipment needs. Anyone interested in supporting this event by exhibiting or pursuing sponsorship opportunities can contact Tammy at 847-223-8161, ext. 104, tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com.

### Flower Show

Wednesday, March 9th, 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Burton H.S., south of Richmond on Rt. 31, a Flower Show sponsored by the Richmond Garden Club will be held. Florists from Crystal Lake, Johnsburg, Spring Grove and Fox Lake

will create arrangements to be raffled. Tickets will be sold at the door or for advance tickets or more information, Please call 815 678-4034

## Expo

### Lake County's Golf Expo Returns

Don't miss the golf event of the season at the 2005 Lake County's Golf Expo on March 5 at the College of Lake County. Returning again with PGA pros offering free tips to golf enthusiasts to start the season off in full swing! This day will be filled with meeting pros and for Lake County residents to expand their knowledge of what is in their backyard. Why go to Chicago or take on the expense of visiting shows that are far from the surrounding area. This one-day event hopes to grow in years to come and seeks support from local golf professionals and residents. The PDGA will also return featuring disc golf tips.

You can actually get into the swing of things by trying out the newest equipment and your chance to win great prizes and discounts from vendors around the area. Don't miss your chance to win a copy of the Natural Golf Swing System Video (\$89.85 value), early bird specials and lots of other prizes. This is everyone's chance to win and come out March 5th from 10:30-3pm and receive free instruction from PGA professionals, located at the College of Lake County off of Washington Street in Grayslake.

This is the second year Lake County's GOLF Expo returns to the area and promises to be a great resource for anyone who enjoys meeting professionals up close and personal. Don't miss out on your chance to receive elite Open Trophy books from the IPGA and lots of other prizes from exhibitors in the area. Bill Ebdon, an IPGA Pro with Lake Forest County Preserves, will be one of many available to give professional advice on the game while promoting local Lake County golf courses & services. A FREE copy of "Guide to Golf", Official PGA Tour publication, will be available to all that attend. Libertyville Driving Range is one of many that are planning on attending and showing the crowds what they have to offer. Libertyville Driving Range will be distributing information on their heated automated tee system and many other family facility features for the non-golfers too.

No golf enthusiast will be able to resist stopping by this one day Golf Expo event and it is conveniently located at the College of Lake County in the PE Center in Grayslake. Admission is only \$3 and everyone is welcome, enter off of Washington St. on Lancer Ave. and follow the expo signs. Admission proceeds are donated to the Lancers Girls Softball team for equipment. Anyone interested in supporting this event by exhibiting or pursuing sponsor opportunities can contact Tammy Marchetta at 847-223-8161, ext. 104, tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com or cell 847-363-4090.

## Education

### Learning over lunch

Red Oaks in Long Grove, Illinois, is offering a Learning Over Lunch seminar on Saturday, March 12, from noon-1 p.m. Floral Designer Chris Wagner will demonstrate how to create a welcoming spring entry to your home with floral sprays, door baskets and wreaths. Red Oaks display manager Jill Burdette will share ideas for simple, elegant hostess gifts that celebrate the new season. In addition, creative table settings will be shown throughout the store showing a wide range of styles to share special occasion meals with family and friends. Cost of the seminar is ten dollars, which includes a box lunch. To register, phone 847-634-3044 or send payment to 340 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, IL 60047.

## Programs

### Learn how to be a clown

Six to twelve year olds will be treated to a fun seminar at the Northbrook Park District on Monday, March 14. Youngsters will meet with a professional clown to learn the tricks of the trade, including make-up, gestures and simple magic tricks. Each child will receive a clown make-up kit to take home. Fun starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Avenue. Fees are \$29 for residents, \$34 for non-residents. Call 847-291-2980 with registration questions.

## Music

### Antioch chorus

The Antioch Community Chorus extends an invitation to anyone who

loves to sing to join their group. All voice parts are needed. They will be rehearsing for the presentation of John Stainer's "The Crucifixion." Rehearsals will begin on Sunday, Feb. 13 and run from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch and will continue each Sunday until the performance on Palm Sunday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Benedictine Abbey.

For more information call Chris Bolin, director of the choir at 847-395-3195 or Ken Smouse, president of Festival Arts of Antioch at 847-395-1333.

## Tournament

### Official Clue game tournament

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation will host an official Clue Game Tournament. The tournament will be held over two weekends beginning on Saturday, April 30, 2005 and concluding on Saturday, May 7, 2005. The Clue tournament will be held at the Lakes Community High School, 1600 Eagle Way, Lake Villa (Deep Lake Road & Grass Lake Road). Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Lake Villa District Library Foundation.

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation hopes to raise over \$10,000 in donations through the tournament. On Saturday, April 30, 2005 the tournament will conduct two Clue game rounds. The first round will feature 36 Clue games with up to 216 players. The second round will feature 6 Clue games featuring the 36 winners from the first round. On Saturday, May 7, 2005, the Championship Clue game will be held featuring the six winners from Round Two.

According to Tournament Director, James Daly, "Anyone interested in pitting their mystery solving skills against other amateur sleuths while helping out a worthy cause should come into the Lake Villa District Library to register. The cost for a seat at the tournament is \$8.00 and we guarantee a lot of fun and excitement!"

For more information on the Lake Villa District Library Foundation's Clue Tournament, tournament sponsorships or the silent auction, contact Tournament Director, James Daly at 847-356-7711 extension 300.

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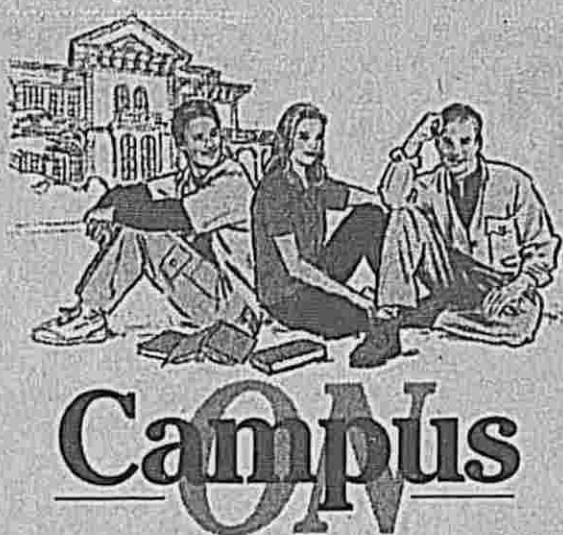
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## University of Illinois

### Workshop on the Senior Horse Scheduled for March 29th

Horse owners and individuals considering buying a horse are invited to a workshop on how to care for an older horse. UW Extension Horse Specialist Liv Sandberg will be speaking about this topic.

Ms. Sandberg will focus on the changes that are occurring with a senior horse as well as what can be done to ensure continued good health in his/her final years. Specifically, she will focus on what changes may be occurring in the mouth, in the digestive system, in the body condition, feet, and joints of the horse. Included will be a discussion about possible alternative feeding methods and health care management practices.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kenosha County Center, located at the corner of Hwy 45 and 50 in Bristol, Wisconsin. Cost for the workshop is \$15/person and one 4H and FFA youth member is free when accompanied by a adult.

To request registration information; contact the Lake County Illinois Extension receptionist at 847-223-8627.

### Bi-State Horse Workshop: Foot Care, Vaccinations and More

The Extension service of the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin is pleased to bring you the following workshop:

Lameness, Hoof Care, Vaccinations and Acupuncture.

This workshop will be held on Saturday, April 2, 2005 from 9am to 3 pm at Merritt and Associates Clinic. The clinic is located at 26996 North Darrell Road in Wauconda, Illinois. Keith Merritt, DVM, will demonstrate a lameness exam, Don Tritz, Farrier, will discuss foot care and treatment for lameness in the foot. This workshop will also include a demonstration of acupuncture and discussion of available vaccines.

The fee for this program is \$20.00 and includes lunch. Registration deadline is March 23.

### New Gardeners

Are you a new gardener or maybe an experience gardener, but new to the Chicagoland area? Have you gardened before, but with less success than you had hoped for? If so, University of Illinois Extension has what you need. The Lake County office of University of Illinois Extension is offering two classes that can help.

'Gardening for Beginners' is a set of two classes designed to help the individual who is new to gardening or new to gardening in the Midwest. 'Gardening for Beginners' focuses on the basics of gardening. You may register for one or both classes. When you call to register, please indicate which session(s) you want to attend.

**Session One- The Basics:** Tuesday, March 1 (offered twice, 1 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.) This session will focus on the most basic concepts in gardening, how plants grow, understanding soil, proper planting, plant maintenance (watering, fertilizing, etc) and weed control.

**Session Two-The Bigger Picture:** Tuesday, March 8 (offered twice, 1 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.) This second session will look at gardening in a broader scope, climate and how it affects gardening in the Midwest, plant selection, Plant Health Care and common gardening problems and solutions.

These classes are offered at no charge. Advanced registration is required for all sessions due to space limitations in the class. To register for the classes, call the extension office at 847-223-8627 or register on-line at web.extension.uiuc.edu/lake/. The classes will

be held at the Extension office, located at 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake. Both classes will be taught by Horticulturist Sharon Yiesla.

### Waukegan Discovery program offers classes throughout Lake County

The following Discovery courses will be offered at Waukegan Township Park Place Senior Services Center, 414 S. Lewis Avenue, beginning in March.

#### African Arts and Issues

Will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16. CLC art and humanities instructor, Bob Lossmann, will share a thought-provoking presentation on his African travels, covering art, beliefs and current issues. The fee is \$15. "Legal and Financial Issues," a Red Cross course will cover the legal issues surrounding caring for someone, and arranging health care, including insurance, budgeting and patients' rights and advanced directives (living will, power of attorney). It will be held from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 8 and costs \$19.

#### Organizing Your Home

Will help you organize your home room by room. It will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 24. The fee is \$10.

#### Great Decisions Discussion Group

Will be offered in Grayslake, Vernon Hills and Waukegan. Study, discuss and share opinions about some of today's complex foreign policy goals and actions using balanced articles provided by the Foreign Policy Association, an independent, non-partisan and non-governmental organization. The course fee is \$49. Southlake class: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, March 7, 21, April 4 and April 18. Waukegan Township Park Place Senior Services class: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 9, March 23, April 6, April 20. CLC Grayslake campus class: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 2, March 16, April 13, April 27.

The following Discovery courses will be offered beginning in March at the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills.

#### Measure for Measure Lecture

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2. Learn about one of Shakespeare's more controversial and theatrical plays, set in Vienna. The class is an optional preparation for the following tour. The fee is \$12.

#### Sweet Celebrations

The Art of the Decorated Cake" will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, March 8 and 15. Learn about a unique and edible art based on a book of the same title by Sylvia Weinstock, world famous baker and designer. The cost is \$24.

#### Versailles et la Cour de France

Will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 8, 15, 22 and 29. This course will examine the construction and design of Versailles, including the contributions of Ange-Jacque, chief architect to the King of France; the famed gardener Claude Richard; painter Claude-Louis Chatelet; and the femme fatale Madame Pompadour. The cost is \$39.

#### Islam and the West: Moving Toward Justice and Peace

From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, March 12. The Dialogue of Global Civilizations: Muslim Cultures and Western Cultures in Quest of a Just and Peaceful World is a global undertaking sponsored by Jim Kenney's Interreligious Engagement Project. Worldwide conversations towards the goal of shaping discussions at the Peace and Justice Conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in 2006, started taking place in the fall of 2004. Kenney will relate what has been learned to date, identify the players and discuss potential outcomes. The cost is \$12.

#### Computer Basics

Will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 8, 15, 22, 29 and April 5, 12 and 19. Increase your confidence with this hands-on, practical approach to improve your understanding of computer hardware and typical software applications. Prerequisites: Basic familiarity with Win 95, Win 98, Win ME or win 2000. The fee is \$79.

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# The Man Behind the Magic

Bill Blagg III has been living and riding on a roller coaster of Magic for 19 years. Bill stepped into magic at the age of 5, experimenting with a variety of beginner magic sets. At the age of 8, he traveled into Chicago for his first professional magic effect. "My Dad still recalls that day. I wasn't tall enough to see over the counter so I had to look through the glass showcase. I just kept saying to my Dad, 'Wow Dad, look at this, look at that!' On that day I purchased a Jay Marshall Die Box. Today, that particular effect is considered a collector's item among all professional magicians," says Bill with a grin.

During junior high and high school, things became a little awkward for the young magician. There were those typical questions of, "So what do you want to do or be when you grow up?" When Bill would reply, "I want to be a professional magician like David

Copperfield," the laughs and bewildered looks began to circulate. "A lot of people didn't understand how serious I was about making magic a career." Most people thought my interest in magic was either a hobby or a phase that I would out grow. My family and close friends knew better though because they were living with me day in and day out."

In 1998, while a senior in high school, Bill placed first in the adult stage competition at the Abbott Magic Get-Together in Colon, Michigan. Magicians from all over the world attend the annual convention. Bill went down in the history books as being the "youngest" adult contestant to win the Adult Stage Competition. Such an honor placed Bill in the ranks of previous performers such as Harry Blackstone and Lance Burton. David Copperfield took fifth place when he competed at the age of eighteen. After that award winning performance, the comments and reactions reverted to, "We will see that magician, Bill Blagg III, in Las Vegas or on TV in the near future."

Last year, Bill toured with his full evening illusion show entitled "The Journey Begins" which received much praise. Bill's award winning performance of the "Dancing Hank" was certainly a crowd favorite. The "Snow" illusion was another huge hit of the evening. Snow in a magic show? "I like to incorporate elements into my show, which people of all ages can relate with. After seeing the snow illusion, one gentleman expressed to me how I took him back to his childhood and he thanked me. It's those types of experiences which make being a magician such a wonderful career," states Blagg.

Developing and planning an illusion show is a very challenging adventure for the 25-year-old magician. Bill is always dreaming and pursuing different avenues in which to take his audience on. Each illusion show is designed with a theme. Once the theme is in place, Bill then uses it to incorporate the illusions into the show. Sometimes this can be a very long process with some illusions taking years to fully complete.

Bill is currently finishing up his largest project to date. Over the past 2 years he has been developing a brand new show, which will debut in 2005. This new show will feature over 10 never seen before illusions, an expended intelligent lighting system, stage scenery and a few other magical surprises. For the past few years I've felt that it was time for my show to push the limits and this show is going to do just that and more," states Bill during a recent interview.

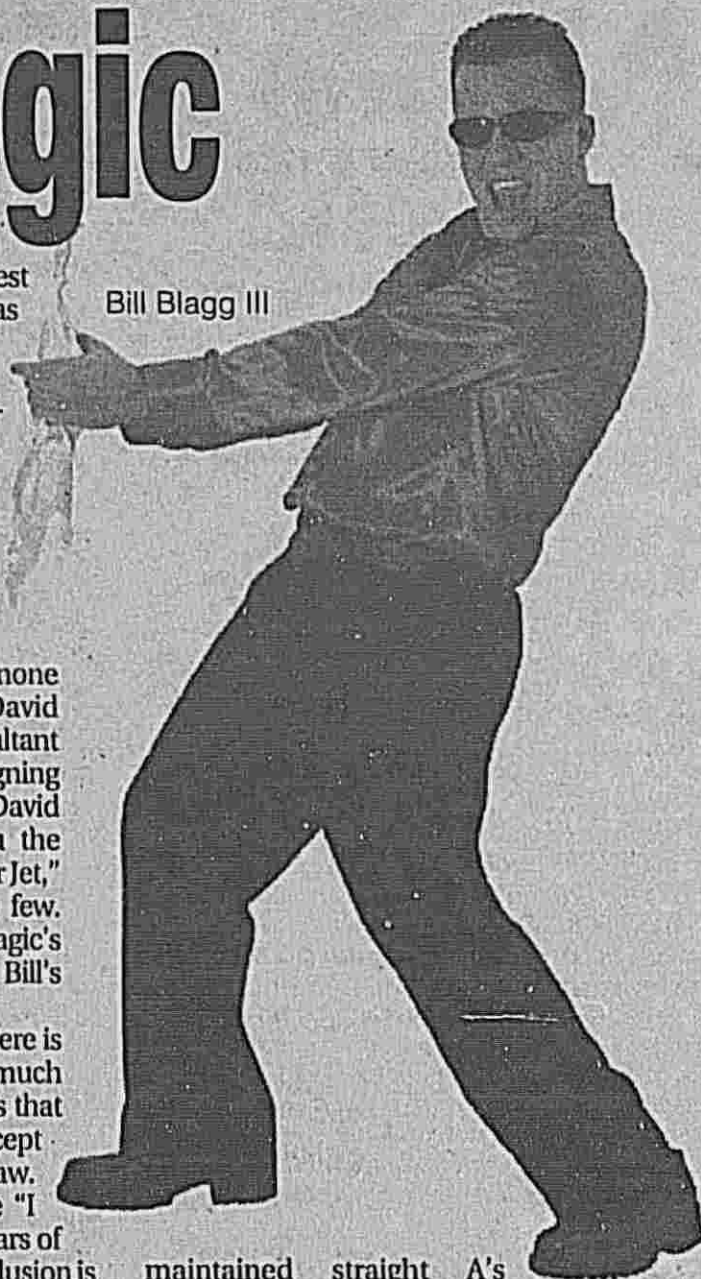
The producer for Bill's new show is none other than Don Wayne. Don was David Copperfield's producer and magic consultant for over 20 years. He is credited with designing many world famous illusions such as: David Copperfield's "Flying", "Walking Thru the Great Wall of China," the "Vanishing Lear Jet," and the "Death Saw" just to name a few. Together Bill and Don have created magic's next major effect, which can be seen in Bill's show in 2006.

When asked about this new effect here is what Bill had to say. "I can't say too much about it right now, but what I can say is that this effect is going to be huge! The concept was featured in a popular movie that I saw. When I finished watching it I was like 'I want to have one of those!' So, after years of dreaming, designing, and building, the illusion is almost complete. The best part is that I'll be the only person in the world to have one!"

In order to make the impossible happen, Bill requires the assistance of 12 crew members. "I'm very fortunate to have the dedication of this crew. The evening of the actual show is undoubtedly the highlight for everyone. It's then that it all comes together and everyone is having a profound part in the show's success. I certainly couldn't do this without the help and dedication of this crew," Bill states firmly.

Bill recently graduated from Carthage College with a degree in communications and marketing. He was named to the Dean's list 4 years in a row. Not to mention the fact that he

Bill Blagg III



Bill Blagg III displays, with one of his 12 crew members, a prop used in the show

maintained straight A's through 7 semesters.

Bill is also very active in charities and giving back to the communities he has visited over the years. Annually he volunteers his time and talents for the Cancer Treatment Centers of America. Their annual "Celebrate Life" function is a gathering of cancer patients from across the nation who are currently in remission. "Seeing the smiles and laughter on their faces is reward enough and I'm glad I have the opportunity to meet these wonderful people," says Bill. He has also given his time for other organizations such as the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Unicef, Gateway Foundation, Marine's Toys for Tots program, as well as many others.

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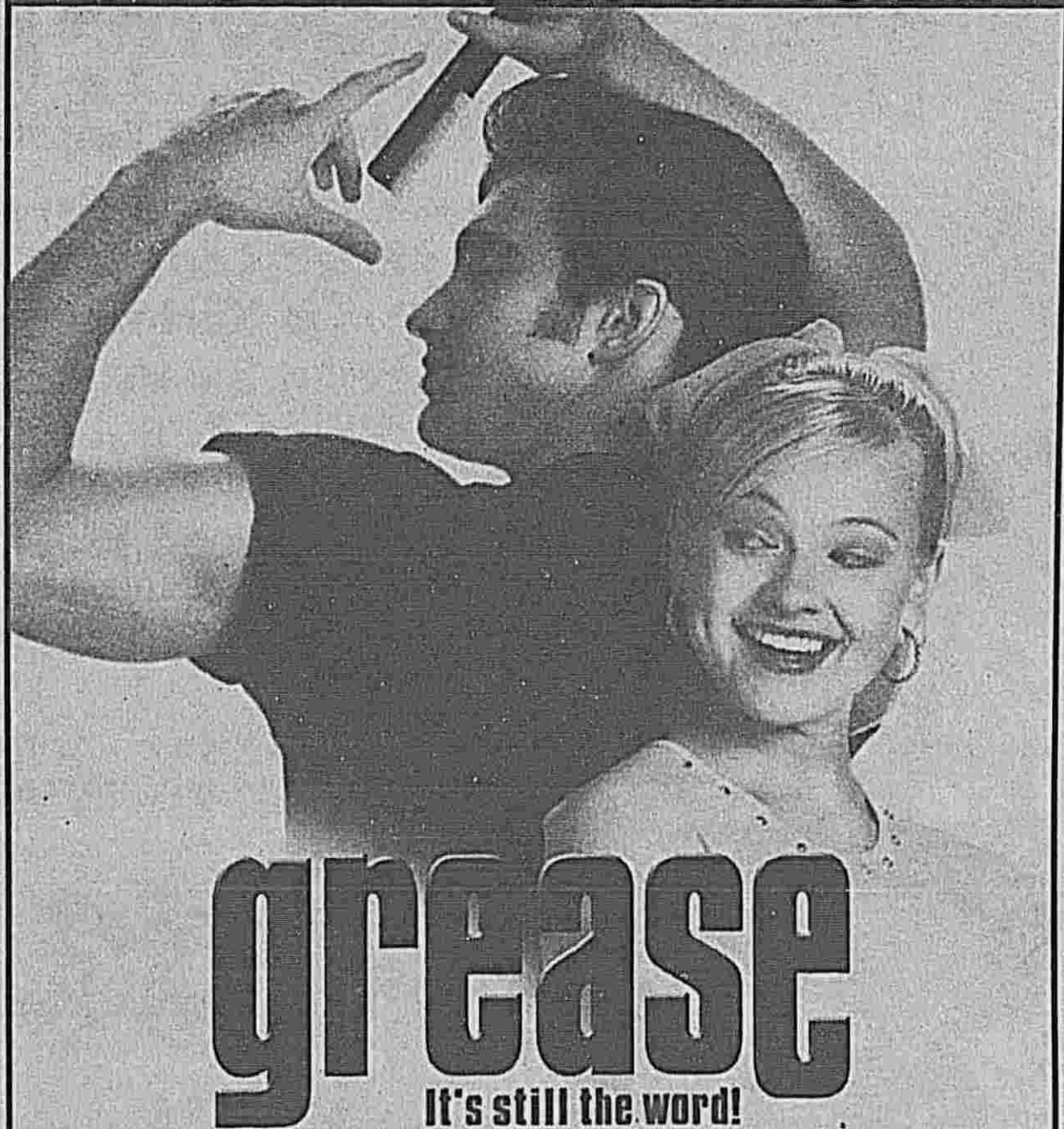
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## About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

The current landscape of the northeast corner of Illinois was shaped principally by glacial activity thousands of years ago. As the climate continued to warm, the ice blocks melted, forming depressions which developed into lakes, bogs and marshes. Volo Bog was originally a deep 50-acre lake, with steep banks and poor drainage. Research on pollen grains preserved in the bog indicates that the lake began filling with vegetation approximately 6,000 years ago. A floating mat, consisting primarily of sphagnum moss formed around the outside edges among the cattails and sedges. Volo Bog is significant in that it exhibits all stages of bog succession.

Each season brings its own beauty and wonder to Volo Bog and seasonal visits allow for observation of a wide variety of plant and animal life. In the spring, fern fiddleheads reveal their beautiful fronds. Bog buckbean and leatherleaf bloom in abundance. A great variety of songbirds, waterfowl and wading birds stop by as they migrate north to their summer nesting areas.

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## Lake County Forest Preserves

### Summer nature, history and arts camps for kids

Registration is now underway for Summer Camps and Day Programs offered by the Lake County Forest Preserves and the Lake County Discovery Museum. Camps are offered for youth ages four through 14 and include activities ranging from horseback riding, canoeing and kayaking, to theater and arts and crafts.

Summer camps begin on June 13 and run through Aug. 12.

Summer camps are held in Forest Preserves throughout Lake County, including: Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth, Bonner Farm near Lindenhurst, Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Greenbelt Cultural Center near North Chicago, Independence Grove near Libertyville, Lakewood Forest Preserve and the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, and Ryerson Woods near Deerfield.

Financial assistance and partial scholarships are available to those who qualify. An application form to receive financial aid is included in each Summer Camp Brochure.

To receive a free summer camp brochure with all camp listings, call the Lake County Forest Preserves at 847-968-3321, or visit [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org) to download the brochure.

In addition, summer job opportunities are available for teens 16 through 19 as part of the Forest Preserves Teen Naturalists in Training (TNT) program. TNT participants learn the skills of an environmental educator while assisting Forest Preserve Educators with summer camps.

Teens provide before and after care and hands-on outdoor work including activities such as scooping ponds and netting insects. For more information on this summer job opportunity for teens, please call 847-968-3482 or visit [www.LCFPD.org](http://www.LCFPD.org).



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### ICE FISHING



McHenry resident Marty Mullen drags his sled full of ice fishing supplies onto Bangs Lake in Wauconda.

wishing to pursue a career in the Department of Natural Resources.

Winners in the annual derby, announced at the close of fishing Sunday, were: Musky, no legal fish caught; Northern Pike, at Marie, large, 33 and one-quarter inch, Tim Mastandrea; small, at Pistakee Lake, 24 and one-eighth, Graham Svoboda; Bullhead, large, 11 and one-quarter, Jacob Ciesleciz and small, two and one-quarter, David Miller, both at Channel Lake; bluegill, sunfish and rock bass, large, 9.0 inches, Steve Torres and small, three and three-eighths inch, Craig Schank, both at Channel Lake; largest entered at Channel Lake, 27 and one-quarter inch, Ken Lubkeman and largest entered at Lake Marie, 33 and one-quarter, Mastandrea and largest entered at Pistakee Lake, 39 and one-quarter inch Catfish, Jeff Kendall.

The NICC was established in 1960 by a group of sportsmen and persons interested in outdoor activities. They joined together to encourage education, conservation and preservation of the wildlife and their habitat. "They were concerned about the deterioration of the environment, ignorance of natural processes and lack of safety precautions, while still enjoying their recreation pursuits.

The NICC in 1986 bought a "very appropriate parcel of property that became available and the NICC was able

to purchase its present location one half mile south of Route 173 and one-quarter mile east of Route 83 in unincorporated Antioch Township.

Auction items included a commemorative tankard designed by Pickard China of Antioch. There were more than \$5,000 in cash and prizes available over the two days. Major sponsors were: Antioch Auto Parts, Baskin31 Robbins and Dunkin Donuts of Antioch, Budweiser, First National Bank and Robinson.

First prize was a Minnkota Bow Mount Electronic Drive Trolling Motor donated by C. Haling and Son Marina. Grand prize was \$1,000 cash donated by Thirsty Turtle, Blamey Island And Port of Blamey and Poli Contracting, Inc. Other donors: a \$250 gift certificate-shopping spree at Jewel-Osco from Strang Funeral Home;

\$250 gift certificate to Home Depot from Jo Ann-Osmond (R-Antioch) \$250 gift certificate to Bass Pro Shop in Gurnee; Magellan Sportrak Pro GPS from Thelen Sand And Gravel; Goldtek Deluxe Camera Kit Karaoke Co. & G. Party Machine from J& R Vending, four hour cruise for eight on the Chain O' Lakes from Fox Lake Harbor in Fox Lake; Heron sculpture and \$100 sporting good store gift certificate from Diemer Plumbing; Honeywell Home Furnace humidifier from V. Olsen Heating, Inc.; \$250 gift certificate at Sears from Andrew C. Lynch; \$250 gift certificate from Impressions Count and \$250 cash from the Sandbar.

For more information on the NICC, call 847-395-NICC (6422).

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Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

Q: "How do you feel about the possibility of Vista Health closing St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan?"

By Sandy Bressner and John Dickson



Fred Bulter  
Waukegan

"That's going to be a terrible thing, where are the people going to go?"



Ron Ciolek  
Gurnee

"I don't think it's a good idea."



David Coleman  
Waukegan

"We need hospitals. It's sad that they would look at things in that matter."



Caryl May  
Grayslake

"I think it's stupid. (St. Therese has) parking and everything. Victory (Memorial Hospital) is terrible to get to."



Pralses Vega  
Waukegan

"I think that's bad, I like St. Therese."

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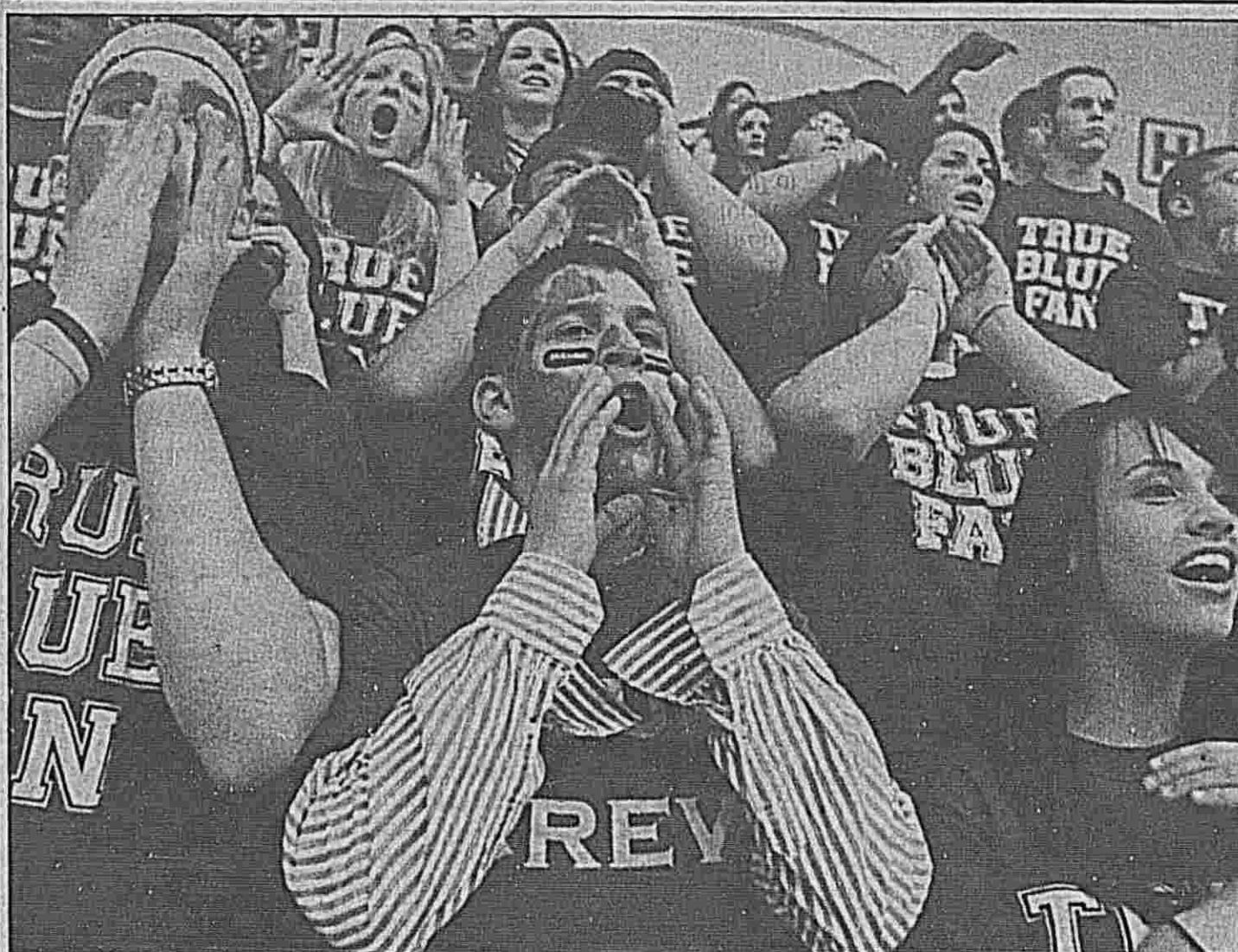


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township High School super fans Tyler Graham and Pedro Estrada, both seniors, scream for the school's girls varsity basketball team during their Class AA Loyola Super-Sectional win with the score of 55-34 at Loyola University's Joseph Gentile Center in Chicago. The Blue Devils are now headed to the state tournament March 4 at Illinois State University.

**Voting deadline is ahead**

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that March 8 is the last day for Lake County residents to register to vote before the April 5 Consolidated Election.

County residents may register or, if they moved within the county, update their registration at the County Clerk's office, 18 N. County St., Room 101, Waukegan, from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Friday. There are many convenient locations throughout Lake County where residents may register including many libraries, schools, township and municipal offices. New registrants must be 18 years old on or before the election in order to register.

Voter registration will reopen on April 7, two days after the Consolidated election in accordance with election law. For more information about how to register to vote, call the County Clerk's office, Voter Registration Department, at 847-377-2410.

**Bravery not enough to save life**

*Man puts his life in peril to pull woman from car after fiery accident*

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Heroic efforts from three county men could not stem tragedy Feb. 28, as a Beach Park resident died from a heart attack she sustained while driving.

Shirley Helmkamp, 77, was rescued from her vehicle while the engine compartment was on fire Monday morning. She was transported to Victory Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

Traveling southbound on Lewis Avenue at around 8:04 a.m., Helmkamp suffered a heart attack and hit a telephone pole at the intersection of Beach Road and Lewis in Beach Park, said Waukegan Police Department Commander Daniel Greathouse. Shortly after, Lake County Health Department maintenance painter Michael Rice drove past and noticed that the driver had not moved from the car.

Upon seeing the car on fire, Rice immediately pulled over, placed a flashing strobe light on top

of his dump truck and ran to assist the unconscious victim.

"I couldn't believe she wasn't being helped," said Rice, who was returning to Waukegan after salting area roads. "There were some gentlemen standing 30 feet away from the car who said, 'Get away from it, it's going to explode.'"

Ignoring their warnings, Rice tried to open the driver's side door, and upon finding it locked opened the passenger-side door. He jumped across the seat and unlocked the woman's seat belt; as additional residents rushed toward the car, he yelled at them to grab the victim and pull her away from the burning vehicle.

Those rescuers, Thomas Mears of Beach Park and Waukegan resident Timothy Johnson, helped remove Helmkamp from the vehicle, and carry her 20 to 30 feet away from the fire. After making the save, Mears then administered CPR to the victim until a rescue team arrived.

The three men were praised by



Photo by John Dickson

Michael Rice, Lake County Health Department full-time maintenance painter, bravely left his maintenance truck on February 28, to rescue an unconscious woman from her burning vehicle.

Greathouse for their heroism and resourcefulness in responding quickly and intelligently. "It was great that the citizens that were there on the scene were brave enough to make the effort to really help," he said. "They did whatever they could, but it wasn't enough."

Injuries sustained during the accident would not have threat-

ened Helmkamp's life, but the "massive" heart attack likely would have made any medical attention obsolete, Greathouse said.

Adrenaline took over during a life-threatening situation, Rice said in explaining his actions. The health department offers classes for safety

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**County's golf expo returns with more events**

*Don't miss the golf, boat preview event of the season*

The 2005 Lake County's Golf Expo returns again with PGA pros offering free tips to golf enthusiasts to start the season off in full swing. This day will be filled with meeting pros and for Lake County residents to expand their knowledge of what is in

their backyard while having boats on display for everyone to enjoy.

Why go to Chicago or take on the expense of visiting shows that are far from the surrounding area? This one-day event hopes to grow in years to come and seeks support from local businesses and residents. Be sure to take a throw at the growing popular disc golf too.

You can actually get into the swing of things by trying out the newest equipment and your chance to win great prizes and discounts from vendors around the area. Don't

miss your chance to win a copy of the Natural Golf Swing System Video (\$89.85 value), early bird specials and lots of other prizes. This is everyone's chance to win and come out March 5 from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and receive free instruction from PGA professionals and boating experts, located at the College of Lake County off of Washington Street in Grayslake.

This is the second year Lake County's Golf Expo returns to the area and promises to be a great resource for anyone who enjoys meeting professionals up close and

personal. The added boats on display from Munson Marine, Duchow's Boats and Fox Lake Harbor will let you see the Chain a whole new way this summer.

Don't miss out on your chance to receive elite Open Trophy books from the IPGA and lots of other prizes from exhibitors in the area. Bill Ebdon, an IPGA Pro with Lake Forest County Preserves, will be one of many available to give professional advice on the game while promoting local Lake County golf courses and services. A free copy of "Guide to

Golf," Official PGA Tour publication, will be available to all that attend. Libertyville Driving Range is one of many that are planning on attending and showing the crowds what they have to offer. Libertyville Driving Range will be distributing information on their heated automated tee system and many other family facility features for the non-golfers too.

Admission is \$3 and proceeds are donated to the Lancers Girls Softball team for equipment. For more information, call Tammy Marchetta at 847-223-8161, Ext. 104.



## Kirk named to new veterans subcommittee

U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-Fort Sheridan) has been appointed to the new Veterans and Military Quality of Life Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. The subcommittee will govern funding for all programs under the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, along with the pay, health care and housing programs under the Secretary of Defense.

With over \$150 billion in funding, the new subcommittee ranks third of ten Appropriations subcommittees in Congress that approve all federal funding.

"During the last four years, I have led efforts to combine VA and Defense health care programs," Kirk said. "With this new assignment, I can accelerate the creation of a new VA/Navy hospital in North Chicago to ensure the veterans of northern Illinois receive the health care they need."

Kirk retained his seat on the subcommittee governing appropriations for the Departments of Commerce, State and Justice. As a member of this subcommittee, Kirk authored legislation to double the reward for the arrest of Osama bin Laden and new programs to control the illegal flow of ecstasy into the United States. With the recent

Appropriations Committee reorganization, this subcommittee will now govern funding for NASA and the National Science Foundation.

"I will continue my subcommittee work to curb the rise of heroin use among suburban teenagers," Kirk said. "The exploding production of heroin in Afghanistan poses a threat to our children and provides new income sources for al-Qaida and other terror organizations. Our committee is working to enhance the 'Rewards for Justice' program to bring the world's number one terrorist to justice."

Kirk becomes the third-ranking majority member of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee that approves all of American assistance funding for international programs. The congressman will continue his work on this important subcommittee focused on foreign aid including the Agency for International Development which provided initial and critical life-sustaining assistance for victims of the recent Asian tsunami. Among other things, this committee oversees Antiterrorism Assistance, Peacekeeping Operations and the Peace Corps.

## UCLC debuts online site

The University Center of Lake County has launched its newly improved Web site at [www.ucler.org](http://www.ucler.org).

Incorporating the center's new logo and tagline: "Come here, go far," the site now provides information about UCLC's history, structure, facilities, and mission.

It continues to provide detailed descriptions of the higher education programs offered through the Center in Lake County and online, including a schedule of the current term's classes.

An online form provides the opportunity to request more information or ask specific questions.

The site includes a regularly-updated list of information sessions run by member programs for prospective students, including University Center's annual College Night.

For details on the April 11 College Night and other information sessions, see [www.ucler.org/info\\_sessions.html](http://www.ucler.org/info_sessions.html).

The University Center of Lake County is a consortium of 16 colleges and universities from throughout the State of Illinois that bring bachelor's completion, graduate, and professional development programs to Lake County.

For more information call 847-777-6990.

## AROUND THE COUNTY

### Bean announces new district office locations

U.S. Congresswoman Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) announced the locations of her district offices, where constituents may visit for help with federal issues, agencies and services. Bean's main office in Schaumburg will open March 7 and is located at 1430 Meacham Road, between Algonquin and Golf Roads.

Beginning April 1, she will also have satellite office hours in the following locations. The exact hours will be released at a later date.

In Lake County, offices are at the Round Lake Beach Village Hall, 1937 N Municipal Way, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.

In McHenry County, offices are at the Woodstock Municipal Center, 121 W. Calhoun St., Woodstock, IL 60098.

### Rummage sale donations

LaCASA (Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault) will begin accepting donations on Saturdays only from 9 a.m.-noon beginning March 5. Items may be dropped off at the LaCASA/Zacharias Center located at 4275 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee.

The non-profit rape crisis center will accept furniture, new and gently used clothing, toys, games, books, housewares, small working appliances, lamps, sporting goods. Items LaCASA will not accept are computers, printers, fax machines, large appliances and medical equipment (wheelchairs, crutches, etc.). For details, contact LaCASA's Rummage Sale committee at 847-244-1187, Ext. 15.

### Geo-Karis advocates College Illinois

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) encourages parents and grandparents to consider College Illinois, a state program developed to help Illinois families protect themselves against future increases in college tuition and fees.

To benefit from this year's rates, Geo-Karis recommends that participants take advantage of the program by March 31,

when the program's seventh annual enrollment period comes to a close.

The program application and fee must be submitted by the program's enrollment deadline, March 31, but new enrollees are not required to make any contract payments until June 1. For more information about College Illinois, or to enroll in the program, visit [www.collegeillinois.com](http://www.collegeillinois.com) or call toll-free at 1-877-877-3724.

### Carmel students excel at math

Carmel announced the members of the school's mathematics team on their participation at the February Antioch High School Mathematics Invitational. Winning awards were: First Place—Carl Stream, Roger Jenke, Patrick Lacey and Michael Niziolek. Second Place—Daniel Stratman, Phillip Taylor, Daniel Chen, Kyle Sinkus, Timothy Ruddell, Kelsey Fischer, Colleen Gallagher and Quint Owen. Third Place—Dorothy Jenke, Mark Kasperczyk, Jacob Slade, Laura Beske and Jillian Davenport.

### Women's History Month events at CLC

To celebrate Women's History Month in March, the College of Lake County is offering several special events. The following events are co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the American Association for Women in Community Colleges-CLC Chapter.

Programs include: "Middle Eastern Women's Voices During Wartime," at 2 p.m. on March 8 in Room C002. In honor of International Women's Day, a panel of women — students, faculty and community members originally from different areas of the Middle East — will share their views concerning the current war in Iraq and the state of women during a period of conflict and change. Panelists include: Soheila Kayoud, Wasaa Nasr and Alexandra Zaki. Dr. Mahmoud Rashdan, the college's vice for more information, contact Teresa Aguinaldo, coordinator of the CLC Women's Center at 847-543-2771.



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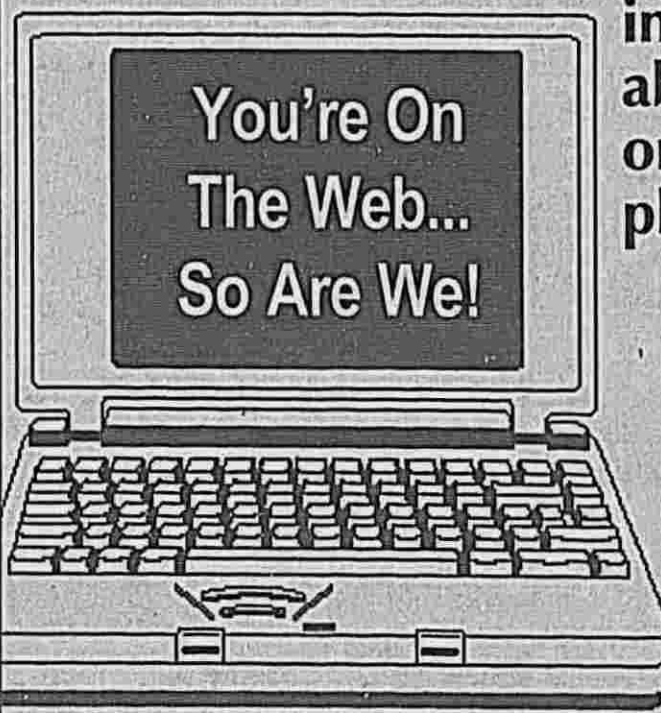
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# Taking the plunge

Statewide event comes to Lake County to raise money for Special Olympics

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Nearly 2,000 people statewide will freeze their butts off for a good cause this weekend.

And in Lake County people will get to do it amongst the biggest crowd.

This Saturday and Sunday is the sixth annual Law Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge.

The event, held statewide, at 14 different locations, raises money for Special Olympics programs in Illinois.

The nearest location in Lake County is at Lake Bluff's Sunrise Beach, where the polar plunge event originated in 1999, said Jeff Henson, director of special events for Special Olympics Illinois.

It's been a big transformation, Henson said. Years ago they began the plunge in Lake Bluff to raise a few bucks. Soon people from across the state were traveling to lake Bluff to participate and the program was slowly expanded. Last year just over 1,000 plungers raised more just under \$300,000.

This year Special Olympics Illinois expects record numbers throughout the state. The plunges could see nearly 2,000 participants, Henson said. The organization hopes to raise nearly \$500,000.

But the plunge isn't just a regular dip in the lake; it's a whole morning of events.

The day in Lake Bluff begins at 11 a.m., with registration at the Lake Bluff Park District building, located at Green Bay Road and Washington Street.

Participants and spectators will then be bused nearly two miles to the beach, where heated tents and freezing water awaits them.

In waves, people will go off into the water. There is no requirement on how deep they must go, or what they should

**'It's neat to show athletes what people are willing to do to support their efforts here in Illinois'**

Jeff Henson  
Special Olympics director

wear. Just no wetsuits.

In fact, there is even a costume contest, with prizes. Many people come dressed up in Lake Bluff, Henson said. In past years there has been everything from ballerinas to overweight Chippendale dancers, Henson said.

This year Six Flags Great America is even sending more than 20 Mr. Six look-alikes to the plunge.

Afterward there is a meal served for all the participants and prizes are awarded and collection totals are announced.

More than 20,000 Special Olympics athletes in Illinois benefit from the plunges, Henson said. Those athletes compete and practice year round. They enjoy seeing people go out of their way for them, he added.

"It's neat to show athletes what people are willing to do to support their efforts here in Illinois," Henson said.

A minimum of \$75 is required to participate in the plunge. The cost gets participants a sweatshirt, and warm meal and cold feet.

The park district building is on Green Bay Road, just north of Route 176.

For additional information, contact Special Olympics Illinois at 1-800-394-0562, or visit their Web site at [www.ilso.org](http://www.ilso.org).

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## ALOOKBACK



Lakeland Archives

**Norma Karczewski of Spring Grove shows her skill at St. Gilbert's Social Committee Country and Western line dance in 1995.**

### 10 YEARS AGO • 1995

The state board of education granted Libertyville High School a \$60,000 grant to connect Internet at the school, which was set to act as a hub for all school in Lake County looking to connect to the net. Libertyville was set to be one of only six main hubs in Chicagoland.

### Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives

Sheriff's officers believed they were getting closer to identifying the body parts found in Antioch earlier in the year. A month earlier a family pet had found two served legs while on a walk. DNA tests had not yet been completed, but police believed they may have belonged to a missing Carol Stream woman.

Joseph Cardinal Bernadin was planning on celebrating mass at St. Therese Medical center in Waukegan. He was not in town to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Council of Catholic Nurses.

### 15 YEARS AGO • 1990

More than 60 residents in Grayslake and Wildwood signed a petition calling for stricter laws on air quality in their area. According to the petitioners, the air quality on the Chicago area was not up to snuff.

A proposal to adopt a new news program at both Woodland Middle School and Grayslake District 46, was delayed as school officials looked for answers. In Grayslake the delay was caused by school board member apprehension. At Woodland it was delayed while another possible news program for kids was reviewed.

### 25 YEARS AGO • 1980

A Lake Forest man was arrested in Gurnee after he pulled a gun on two men who were supposed to repossess his car. The men said the suspect was not happy about them taking his car. Police later found a loaded gun in his possession.

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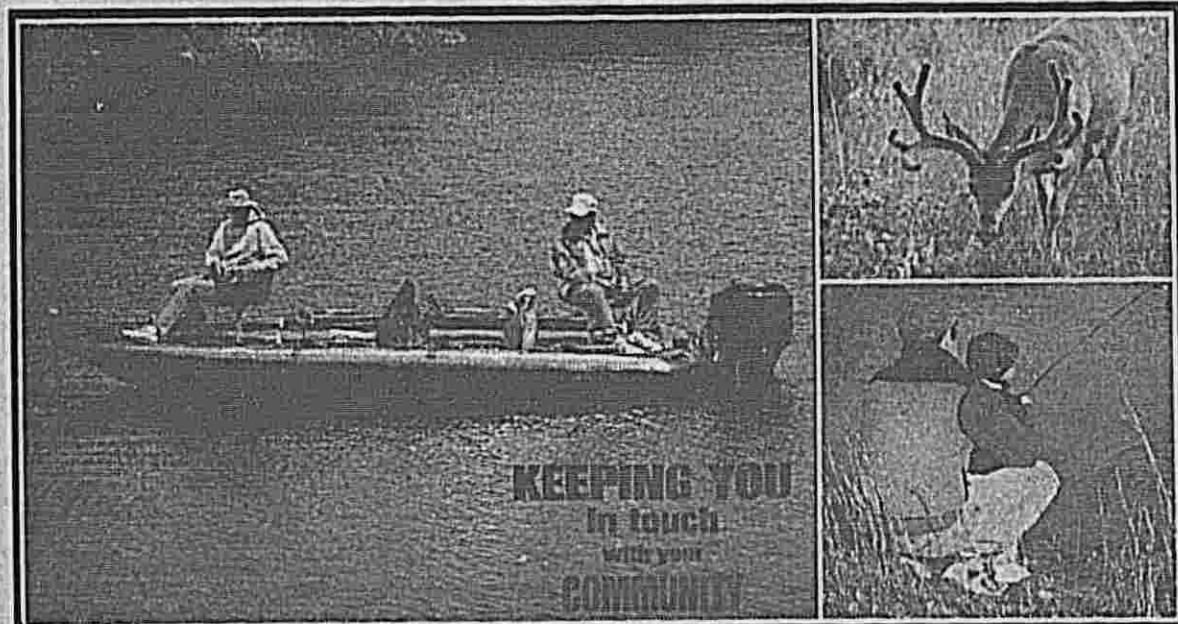


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## Deciding too early; too often uninformed

In about a month, Lake County voters will be asked to make choices that will impact their lives for years to come. These are not small decisions. They will determine prosperity, growth, opportunity and quality of life for those who make those choices, as well as those who do not.

Nevertheless, many voters will take more time to pick the color of their next car than they will to pick their leaders. They will decide with more careful consideration how much to spend on a vacation than they will how much to spend on education.

Some people make their decisions on the spur of the moment, as they read the ballot, for the first time, in the voting booth.

Others make their decisions on the spur of the moment, before ever reading about or discussing the issues.

Particularly at a time when Americans are making much of "teaching" others about the mechanisms of the democratic process, it would make sense to remember that voting is, in fact, a process, not an event.

Every process demands certain steps.

A good cook assembles ingredients, understands how to combine them and follows through.

A good carpenter gathers materials, reads the blueprint and makes decisions based on sound construction principles.

So it should be with selecting a candidate or deciding a ballot issue.

We must know our candidates thoroughly: not just their names, or, when relevant, party affiliations, but where they stand, and whether, when they express their stance, they are walking the walk, or merely talking the talk.

Thus, the process of voting begins long before the first petition is filed, let alone before the ballot is cast.

Following local issues consistently and, using a variety of sources provides a foundation for sound decisions.

Before forming an opinion about an issue, examine all sides of it. Read a variety of newspapers to get a variety of points of view. Attend forums, discussion groups, informational meetings and "town halls" to hear what your neighbors think, and to consider how issues affect others.

Attend governmental meetings to see how those in office actually vote, and why.

Question everything and everyone.

These days, nearly every public official has a web site or e-mail address. Those who do not are still accessible the old-fashioned ways: by telephone and "snail mail."

Use those resources to question decisions made by your elected officials on your behalf.

The Lake County Web site provides a valuable resource for beginning research into issues.

At [www.co.lake.il.us/cntyck/elections/voterservices](http://www.co.lake.il.us/cntyck/elections/voterservices), voters can find links to lists of candidates, the text of referendum questions, registration information, legislative contacts and FAQs (frequently asked questions).

Local librarians can offer assistance in looking up old newspaper articles, so you can trace the course of an issue.

Your voting process starts now, not on April 5. Take your time to be sure that, when you mark your ballot, it will represent the truth about what you want, what you believe and what you demand of those who represent you.

That is the only way government "of, by and for the people" remains imperishable.

## VIEWPOINT

Bill Schroeder did  
not write a column  
this week.



Bill Schroeder  
Publisher



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fundamental funding flaws

#### Education Funding

There are two big problems with education funding: 1. There apparently just isn't enough money available and 2. homeowners are overburdened, especially with property taxes escalating as they have. The way schools are funded is a big part of the problem, and it's a shame that some people are thinking about moving simply because they can't afford the taxes anymore.

Shifting the burden from tax on property to a combination of sales and income tax seemed like a good idea to me. As it turns out, there is a bill in the state legislature addressing this very topic; however the (minimum) 20 percent relief for homeowners specified doesn't seem to me to be enough after the increases we've seen. Perhaps 40-50 percent is a better target.

Now is the time to take action and let our lawmakers know how we feel before the decisions have been made, or worse, left alone. Here are some reasons for changing the system:

- The schools are regularly asking for additional funding. Changing the system can allow for increased funding, while significantly reducing property taxes.

- The value of homes has risen dramatically over the past few years. The property tax escalates based on this increase, and homeowners are hit with a larger and larger bill, even when they have no corresponding increase in income.

- The federal government now offers an optional sales tax deduction, so those with the largest sales tax bills may be able to take a deduction.

- The dollars that seniors will save from this proposal will likely ease the state's Medicaid system. Seniors must use their own money

for health care before Medicaid funding begins.

- Removing or reducing the school funding from property tax would allow more seniors to stay in their own homes longer.

- If the funding were based on sales or income tax, individuals would have some control over their taxes. If money is tight they can limit their shopping and spending and resume when more is available.

- Many people have been left un- or underemployed over the past few years and are earning less than before. They may be forced out of their homes because their property tax continues to rise.

- Unfortunately, some people have a health problem that impacts their income for some period. The high cost of property taxes creates an additional hardship.

- When someone's income decreases, even the federal government reduces their taxes; the local taxing authorities could follow suit.

I'm sure there are additional reasons or different ways to tax for education; the point is the system is broken and we need to let our legislators know how we feel.

Finally, kudos to District 41 school board for the difficult decision to eliminate positions, and especially to the parents who decided they would shoulder more of the cost of things like band and sports for their children, rather than put the onus on others that do not partake in these activities.

Mary Eri  
Lindenhurst

#### Smoke and mirrors

State Representative Bob Churchill has made it clear that he is pro-life.

Yet he voted to kill a bill that would give a communi-

ty the power to ban smoking in its restaurants. Anyone who has ever taken their family out to dinner in Lake County knows there are few smoke-free restaurants to choose from. I once had to take my kids out of a restaurant because of the cigarette smoke.

In his own defense, Churchill said he would have voted for the bill if it wasn't opposed by the Illinois Licensed Beverage Association.

Bob Churchill may say he is pro-life. But he doesn't seem to be pro-children's health. He seems to be more concerned instead about the health of the liquor and tobacco industries.

Don Newell  
Libertyville

#### Equality for all?

I am responding to the outrageous commentary by Grant Noble claiming that Illinois has granted "special rights for homosexuals," like the right to work and live wherever they want to... just like everyone else. Gays are expected to support themselves and pay taxes, that means that they have to have a job—just like everyone else.

Employers are not allowed to ask age, race or sexual orientation because they have nothing to do with a person's ability to do a job. The only things an employer needs to know are: 1. Is the applicant qualified for the job? 2. Are they able to do the job?

He then goes on to speculate that this law might lead to other horrible laws like allowing gays to get married and share benefits—just like everyone else. His distortion of the facts and demagoguery then go on to claim that this law will "destroy the economy and families of this state." I'm afraid we're all in bad shape if the giving of equal rights to everyone is going to make

the entire system shatter and crash to the ground.

Brad Ogilvie  
Round Lake

#### Preserve home value

Vote "Yes" on April 5 for School District 46 tax referendum. Quality education is expensive, yes, but it is an investment in your future. The property values in our community have decreased dramatically as a direct result of our funding crisis. Paying more for quality education now will result in top dollar for your home in the future. Let's not be short-sighted.

There hasn't been an increase in the Dist. 46 education fund in 10 years, yet there has been an increase of 1,800 students. The State of Illinois has shown that education is not a priority so funding falls on the shoulders of the local citizens. We are a growing community that has a chance to make a difference now. A "Yes" vote on April 5 is a vote for your long-term economic interest.

Scott Aho  
Grayslake

#### Cable complaint

I'm a 48-year-old disabled man who lives in a building full of low-income senior citizens and disabled people. For many of us, TV is one of the few pleasures we have left, yet Comcast is making that harder for us by continually raising their rates, and not offering any discern to for a low income seniors and disabled people.

Seeing how the cable companies were basically handed monopolies in the areas they service, they have a moral responsibility and civic duty to try to make their service available and affordable to as many of the communities as possible.

Also, at fault are the local

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## PARTYLINES

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IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS

## Question of policy for public officials

The usually simple act of paying the bills got dicey Monday night when Mundelein village **Trustee Terri Voss** raised a question over whether the village should institute a policy regulating the reimbursement of public officials for attending social functions.

Voss and Mayor Marilyn Sindles butted heads over a \$195 expense listed on the village's bills. The line item was listed as three individuals' expenses at Mundelein MainStreet's annual fund-raiser dinner, one of whom was Sindles.

While Voss said she didn't find the reimbursement inappropriate, she questioned whether the village should have some sort of policy regarding public officials' expenses. In the end, Voss made the motion to approve the bills, which passed with a 6-0 vote.

## Out of the skillet

Part of **David Glza's** proposed change to a chapter of the Libertyville Village code regarding fire sprinklers has been put on the back burner.

Glza, a Libertyville village trustee and chairman of the board's Special Projects Committee, introduced a committee-backed proposal recently that could change the code to require non-residential buildings to install fire sprinklers — if more than 50 percent of the square footage is under remodeling.

While the concept of fire safety was generally met with positive feedback from the village board, the specific change was sent back to committee to gather more feedback from community members and businesses.

## United front

The popular phrase at a recent forum for mayor and trustee candidates in Gurnee was "unification."

A majority of the candidates said they'd like to do more to bring Gurnee's east and west sides together. The two halves are divided by what many in town consider a lack of commercial development east of I-94.

Said trustee candidate **Jim Sula**, "We need to drop labels of 'east' side and 'west' side. I live in Gurnee, that's what's really important."

## Downtown dividends

The Village of Round Lake will hold its final public hearing for the downtown development plan on Monday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. **Round Lake Mayor Bill Gentes**, who is running for re-election against Village Trustee Jerry Shaw, said he is very passionate about seeing the plan come to fruition over the next four years. As new restaurants, stores and residential spaces go up downtown, Gentes said residents will reap the benefits.

"The thing about it is property owners in the downtown area are ecstatic with (the plan)," he said. "It will be doubling or tripling their property value. The potential for the increased value of their property in the long term is there."

## Campaign complaint

Though he lost the race for Waukegan city clerk to incumbent **Wayne Motley** during the primary election, former Democratic candidate **Mark Drobnick** continues to challenge his performance in office. He recently accused Motley of issuing him a "defective" receipt, in person, when he filed for candidacy on Dec. 10. In a written statement, Drobnick alleges that information concerning a simultaneous filer, statement of economic interest receipt and his own presence when the petition was filed is incorrect. Drobnick said he has filed a complaint with the state board of elections, and that the case is pending.

## Stop the bickering

Some Antioch board members need to let go of repetitious jabs at one another and vying for the credit of any given accomplishment.

Early in Tuesday's village board meeting, following some bickering about trustees not attending one another's committee meetings,



Voss: Questions reimbursement of public officials.



Drobnick: Debates record of city clerk.

**Trustee Larry Hanson** pointed out that many board members cannot make committee meetings at 4 p.m.

"The bickering we've had on this board is atrocious. Let's call it a truce ... Let's stop criticizing," Hanson said.

The unyielding and petty remarks continued at the board meetings. For residents unable to attend, the remarks and criticisms are referred to repeatedly by some trustees. Other trustees fail to move forward on a motion if it is not worded to their liking, even if it is a work in progress subject to clarification at a later date.

## No campaigning here

Wauconda American Legion officials took down a brochure placed by backers of the **Charles Amrich**-led independents candidate group in the April 5 election. Amrich is retiring as mayor of Island Lake, but running for Wauconda Township supervisor. Several political functions have been held at the American Legion hall, at 515 S. Main Street, already.

## Honked off

There were some election overtones to the battle with Canada geese that is splitting one Wooster Lake neighborhood. **Mayoral candidate Cindy Irwin** attended a meeting called between homeowners and **Mayor Nancy Koske**, along with a village attorney.

Koske told the audience that the village is "doing all it can," but must wait for a ruling from the court. The next court hearing between resident Naomi Mitchell and another nearby property owner, Don Rowden, is later this month.

## In session

**Round Lake Park Mayor Ila Bauer** and **Round Lake Beach Mayor Rich Hill** both sat in on a meeting with **Congresswoman Melissa Bean (D-Barrington)** in Wauconda on Monday, Feb. 28.

The meeting, which including about 20 Lake County officials, dealt with federal issues and how they relate to the area. "I think its productive because it's hard for (Congress members) to really get a good handle on local issues unless they meet with local representatives," Bauer said.

Some of the issues discussed were transportation, education and federal grant money. "(Bean) seemed up to date on issues and seemed very willing to listen and participate in the community," Hill said.

## Democrats look to team up

They may have split the challengers' vote during the Waukegan Democratic mayoral primary, but **Ald. Sam Cunningham (1st Ward)** and **Lake County Board Member Bob Sabonjian** plan to join forces to affect change in the community. During the campaign, the two men found that they shared common goals for the city, Cunningham said. He praised Sabonjian's call for re-evaluating the effectiveness of certain city offices, and hopes to present a "more inclusive and broader" vision for the future.

"People clearly spoke that Sam Cunningham and Bob Sabonjian are the future of Waukegan," the alderman said. "And once Mr. Hyde's four-year term has ended, I think you'll see a new era of Waukegan politics come to life."

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## LETTERS

governments who approved these cable contracts without requiring any discount programs for the disadvantaged.

It seems like the only thing Comcast is focused on when they claim to be "focused on community" is our money.

Richard A. Warren  
Antioch

## Working mayor

Steve Pannell is a mayor who is not afraid to get his hands dirty to help the citizens of Park City. He has personally done physical work on our playgrounds, raked leaves for senior citizens who can't do it for themselves, and has cleared land of overgrown trees, plants and trash that homeless people were using to throw parties.

Park City had never looked better. We have always had a great small town feeling to Park City. Along with that, we have a true leader by example in Mayor Pannell. When a mayor puts on work clothes and does community service projects himself, it shows the citizens of the city that we have to get involved to make a difference.

Robert Zirkle  
Park City

## Believe and you can make a difference

On Saturday, Feb. 19, Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo, Trustee Jim McDonald and Lake Villa Township Supervisor Dan Venturi watched, as 400-plus members of their community came to show support for them and their dream. Their dream was to raise enough awareness and dollars to have the Lake County community come together to assist one of the many tsunami-devastated communities around the Indian Ocean. They were quite successful — over \$45,000 raised!

I have been most fortunate to work with Dan Venturi, as well as United Way International and United Way Mumbai, India.

Although the United Ways in the impacted region have provided some support for immediate disaster relief, they will be concentrating on long-term reconstruction and rehabilitation projects that will take at least 2 to 5 years to complete. Dollars raised go to the Tsunami Reconstruction Fund for one of several reconstruction projects being considered.

The dollars raised exceeded any of their expectations. The process to raise those dollars exceeded mine. This was truly a collaborative, community effort with a powerful and positive statement about working together and combining resources.

The Loffredo, MacDonald and Venturi team believed they could garner enough support within the northwest corridor of Lake County to create a financially healthy start to a Tsunami Reconstruction Fund. They believed and soon others shared in their vision and joined their partnership, including:

Fox Lake Mayor Nancy Koske; Round Lake Beach Mayor Rich Hill; Antioch Township Supervisor Stephen Smouse; Grant Township Supervisor Kay Strostovic; County Board Chairman Suzi Schmidt; County Commissioner Bob Powers; County Commissioner Bonnie Thomson Carter; County Commissioner Judy Martini; State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis; State Representative JoAnn Osmond; Representative Robert Churchill.

Soon the vision became contagious as members of the community offered their time and talent, including Joe Stein of the American Aid Society for German Descendants, who donated the hall, the volunteers and conducted a membership solicitation that yielded \$9,000. Other community members included the Village Queens of Fox Lake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, the Lake County Deputy Reserve Officers, the Lindenhurst Explorers, the Lake Area Community Swing Band and Jim Obenauf of Obenauf Auction.

As I walked into the hall of the American Aid Society, I was awestruck by the huge number of attendees — after all, this was organized in roughly five weeks. The smiles — on the

young and the old, were broad and sincere. This was a group of old friends, neighbors, families and community leaders. Their contributions that totaled more than \$45,000, could not beat their satisfaction which was priceless!

On behalf of United Way of Lake County, United Way International and United Way of Mumbai, India, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to each and every individual and family that contributed of their time, talent or treasure at the Tsunami Reconstruction Fund event. You believed you "could make a difference." And you succeeded in making that difference.

Antonietta 'Ant' Simonian  
United Way of Lake County

## Taxed-out taxpayer speak out

Road tax, road tax, road tax. Enough already with taxes. This taxpayer is taxed out. Vote "No" on the Lake County road tax.

Lake County's proposed road tax is merely another toll to pay for something we already pay for through county, state and federal taxes.

Instead of dropping money into a toll box, the Lake County Board is now asking us to pay road-tax money at retail counters.

A road tax via a sales tax is sly because — unlike a toll box — it is out of sight and is quietly applied to every retail purchase we make, further increasing every Lake County resident's tax burden.

Now, an advertising/marketing firm has been hired to take the road improvement plan to Lake County groups to win support for the road tax. By shifting our eyes away from the road tax and onto the road improvement plan, the marketing/advertising firm hopes that our support for road improvements will translate into support for a road tax. This sleight-of-hand maneuver cannot be tolerated.

Don't be duped by their crafty advertising/marketing blitz. Lake County taxpayers can support much-needed road improvements without supporting a road tax.

Yes, Lake County is in dire need of road improvements. We have been for 15-plus years. Road congestion, bottlenecks and backups are nothing new. This should have been addressed years ago.

Many of the current Lake County Board members ousted the "bulldozer" board of the mid-1990s because growth was spiraling out of control. The ousters promised to curb growth.

Well, 10 years later, growth continues to escalate. Along with that growth comes grade school, high school, library, park district and fire referendums — and now a road tax. Lake County taxpayers already pay more than their share of county, state and federal taxes.

I understand that the county is broke, the state is broke and the federal government continues to rack up trillions in debt. But I am broke too.

That is why our county, state and federal lawmakers need to work together collectively to pursue money that is long overdue Lake County taxpayers.

Instead of lawmakers soliciting us for more taxes, we should insist that they start bringing home some of the tax dollars we already send to Waukegan, Springfield and Washington.

A road tax means more of our hard-earned money will be mired in bureaucracy and political in-fighting. This advertising/marketing firm should take the road plan to Springfield and Washington, not to the Lake County taxpayers. We already support most of the plan.

Urge county, state and federal lawmakers to work together, band together and unite together "do whatever it takes," to bring home state and federal road funds. Hold them accountable, first. Remember, they work for us.

I, for one, will reject the Lake County road tax until our collective lawmakers start bringing home tax dollars for road improvements long overdue for Lake County taxpayers.

Vote "No" and put the brakes on the Lake County road tax.

Kevin Hanrahan  
Lindenhurst





# Focus on Health

Community Calendar • March 2005



## LEARN FROM THE PROFESSIONALS AT OUR FREE! SEMINARS

Call 1-800-843-2464 to register for any of the following free seminars.

### • Prostate Health

Presented by Dr. Harsh Kumar, independent, board-certified urologist. Learn about prostate health, including benign diseases, prostate cancer and treatment options.

Monday, March 7 • 7 p.m.  
at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

### • Is Weight Loss Surgery for You?

Presented by Dr. Laurence Gibson, independent board-certified surgeon. Learn about weight loss surgery, who it is best suited for and the steps involved.

Tuesday, March 8 • 7 p.m.  
at Saint Therese Medical Center

### • Bipolar Disorder - Diagnosis and Treatment

What is bipolar disorder? What are mood swings? This seminar gives an overview of bipolar disorder and its treatment.

Wednesday, March 9 • 7 p.m.  
at Saint Therese Medical Center

### • Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

Presented by Dr. Thomas Becker, independent board-certified orthopedic surgeon. Carpal tunnel syndrome can cause pain throughout your hand, wrist and arm. Learn about symptoms, treatment and preventive measures for this disorder.

Monday, March 14 • 7 p.m.  
at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

### • Managing Chronic Pain

Presented by Dr. Suneela Harsoor, independent pain specialist. Learn about the variety of treatment options available to lessen chronic pain and thus improve quality of life.

Monday, March 21 • 6:30 p.m.  
at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

### • Diabetic Neuropathy

Presented by Dr. Kent DiNucci, independent board-certified podiatrist. Diabetic Neuropathy can cause loss of sensation and, in some cases, ulceration and amputation. Learn about the latest procedures to detect and treat this disease.

Tuesday, March 22 • 6:30 p.m.  
at Victory Memorial Hospital

### • Parents' Guide to Oppositional Defiant Disorder (ODD)

Is your child negative, hostile and defiant? Get an overview of ODD.

Wednesday, March 23 • 7 p.m.  
at Saint Therese Medical Center

### • Is Weight Loss Surgery for You?

Presented by Dr. Laurence Gibson, independent board-certified surgeon. Learn about weight loss surgery, who it is best suited for and the steps involved.

Monday, March 28 • 7 p.m.  
at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

## HEALTH SCREENINGS

### • Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar and Cholesterol Screenings

Blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol screenings are available by appointment only as listed on the following dates and locations. There is no charge for blood pressure or blood sugar screenings. There is a \$25 fee for the cholesterol screening which includes total cholesterol, HDL/LDL levels and triglycerides. For best results, fast 12 hours prior to blood sugar or cholesterol screening. Call 1-800-843-2464 for appointment.



Monday, March 14 • 7-11 a.m. by appointment at Victory Memorial Hospital

Tuesday, March 15 • 7-11 a.m. by appointment at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

Wednesday, March 16 • 8-11 a.m. by appointment at Saint Therese Medical Center

Thursday, March 17 • 8-11 a.m. by appointment at the Vista Imaging Center

## CHILD BIRTH CLASSES

Call 847-360-4297, ext. 5218, for information or to register for any of the classes listed below. Call 847-360-4297, ext. 5316 for information on Spanish classes. To assure a place in class, register during your first trimester.

### • Prepared Childbirth

Expectant parents learn about the labor and delivery experience as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. Classes are available in Waukegan and Lindenhurst. Call for dates, times and cost.

### • FREE! Baby Care Basics

Information about caring for your new baby—bathing, behavior, feeding, safety. Call for dates and times.



### • FREE! Sibling Class

Helps children ages 3 to 10 understand how special it is to become an older brother or sister. Call for dates and times.

### • FREE! Breastfeeding Basics

Information on methods and techniques available for feeding newborns. Call for dates and times.

## FREE! Diabetes Education Classes

Call 847-360-4148 for information or to register.

### • Carbohydrate Counting, Label Reading, Cooking and Baking

Tuesday, March 15 • 1:30 p.m.  
at Victory Memorial Hospital  
Register by March 13.

### • Planning Meals - Making Good Choices

Thursday, March 24 • 6:30 p.m.  
at Victory Memorial Hospital  
Register by March 22.



## Of Additional Interest to Seniors:

### • Senior Luncheon

Enjoy a buffet luncheon and an informative healthcare program. Cost is \$2/Senior Spirit members; \$3/nonmembers. Call 1-800-843-2464 to register.

"Nursing Experiences" • Tuesday, March 15 • 11:45 a.m.  
at Saint Therese Medical Center

### • Senior Trip

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day at this hilarious audience participation comedy tribute to Mrs. O'Leary's cow. Cost is \$50/Senior Spirit members; \$55/nonmembers and includes lunch. Call 1-800-843-2464 to register.

"When Irish Cows are Smiling" at The Milk Pail, East Dundee  
Thursday, March 17 • Bus departs Bertrand's Bowl at 9 a.m.  
and returns approximately 4:30 p.m.

For more information on Senior Spirit, call 1-800-843-2464.



## You're invited to our Retirement Seminar

Saturday, March 12 • 10 a.m.  
at The Village at Victory Lakes' Great Room  
1075 Victory Drive, Lindenhurst

Learn about retirement investing and living options.  
For more information, contact Sharon Laughlin  
at 847-356-4666. RSVP requested.

## Where to find us...

Saint Therese Medical Center  
2615 Washington Street  
Waukegan

Victory Memorial Hospital  
1324 North Sheridan Road  
Waukegan

Vista Surgery and Treatment Center  
1050 Red Oak Lane  
Lindenhurst  
(on the Victory Lakes Campus, near the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue.)

Vista Imaging Center  
A Department of Victory Memorial Hospital  
95 North Greenleaf Street, Suite B  
Gurnee  
(on the northeast corner of Greenleaf and Washington Streets)

For more information, call 1-800-843-2464 or visit our web site at [www.vistahhealth.com](http://www.vistahhealth.com).

Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter may contact us up to one week before a community program to determine how we can facilitate their attendance. Tenemos disponibles los servicios de traducción al Español.

# Mock trials put students in action

There was plenty excitement among the teams of students who were at the courthouse to take part in the second-annual Lake County Mock Trial Invitational. The event, sponsored by the Lake County Law Related Education Initiative, is a partnership of the 19th Judicial Circuit, the State's Attorney's Office, and Kathy Bell, a retired Mundelein high school teacher who acts as liaison to the high schools.

The invitational exercise offers the students the opportunity to prepare themselves for the Illinois State Bar Association mock trial competition this month in Springfield.

Students and teachers started to check in as early as 7:30 a.m. in the Jury Assembly Room where they were treated to a continental breakfast by host schools Mundelein and Carmel. By 8:20 a.m., Circuit Judge Victoria Rossetti was making introductions and announcing the team pairings. The high schools participating this year included Carmel; Mundelein; York; Wheaton Academy; Noble Charter; Zion Benton; Glenbard South; St. Charles East; Maine South; and Evanston, an increase of two schools over last year's number. The civil case entitled "Dunn, et al. v. U.S. Transportation Safety Bureau" was a class action suit that involved a number of persons who had been targeted and placed on a "Select T" list of airline passengers described as potential terrorists. The case was tried twice by the teams — once as the plaintiff and then again as the defense.

The judges who presided over the mock trials were Judge Mary Seminara Schostok; Judge Theodore Potkonjak; Judge Michael Fusz; Judge Nancy Schuster Waites; and Judge Charles Johnson.

At the conclusion of each trial, the students were evaluated by volunteer Assistant State's Attorneys; Assistant Public Defenders; and private practitioners of Lake County. They included Perry Smith, Rick Scott, Debbie Lerner, Jim DeSanto, Thomas Ahern, Michael Betar, Mark Peavey, Brian Budzicz, Alicia Hawley, Stephen Scheller, Scott Wineberg, Christen Bishop, Fred Day, Mary Kay Foy, Ryan Koehl, Mary Stanton, and George Strickland.

Trophies were handed out to students for the best acting roles as attorneys and as witnesses. Those recognized were, for attorneys, Yvonne Ptak and Tiffany Long of Zion-Benton; Dennis DeMarco and Sarah Shadnia of Mundelein, and for witnesses, Dennis DeMarco and Emily Lucas of Mundelein; Kelly Gleason of Zion-Benton.

In closing, Judge Rossetti thanked all the students and their teachers for their outstanding efforts and performances. She also expressed her gratitude to all of the volunteer attorneys for taking time out of their busy schedules to help make this program successful. "I hope that you (students) have learned a lot from this experience and that it has helped you to be better prepared for the State finals," Rossetti said.

# Rep. wants anti-noise bill

State Rep. Robert W. Churchill (R-Lake Villa) is sponsoring legislation to classify excessive sound amplification as a Class B misdemeanor.

House Bill 1131 was offered as the result of a widespread problem in Churchill's district where a number of drivers consistently blare their radios, prompting many complaints from constituents.

"Under the current law in this state, any sound amplification system which can be heard outside the vehicle from 75 or more feet away, with the exception of an authorized emergency vehicle, would only be considered a petty offense, and the offender would only be slapped with a \$50 fine at the most," said Churchill. "The penalties for a Class B misdemeanor can include a maximum fine of \$1,500, up to six months in prison and/or up to two years probation. I am sponsoring this legislation in an effort to crack down on excessive sound amplification, and maintain a quiet and peaceful environment for our residents."

House Bill 1131 is currently being taken up in the Transportation and Motor Vehicles Committee.

For more information on House Bill 1131, contact Churchill at 847-231-6262.



# OBITUARIES

To submit an obituary, please call  
Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143  
or e-mail: [obits@lakelandmedia.com](mailto:obits@lakelandmedia.com)

## Ellie D. Cowart

A 65-year-old Waukegan resident, passed away Friday, Feb. 25, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Tremont, Miss., to Marvin and Lorraine Cowart.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Shirley Cowart (nee Oberlin) whom he wed on July 2, 1960 in Waukegan; his children, Steven Cowart of Naples, Fla., Ricky Cowart of Lake in the Hills, Dannie (Renee) Cowart of Gurnee, Sandra (Jim) Woodruff of Pomona, Kan., Christine (Steve) Wilburn of Ingleside, Susan (Brian) Pickens of Waukegan, and Brian (Kate) Cowart of Waukegan, his grandchildren; his siblings; and his daughter-in-law Barbara Cowart. His aforementioned parents and brother Bill Cowart precede him in death.

All services were held privately. Care and arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Friends and family are invited to a remembrance gathering to be held on March 8, from 5-9 p.m. at 35146 Hilldale Dr., Ingleside.

## Josephine F. Ptak

Age 82, former resident of Wildwood, passed away Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005 at The Claremont Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buffalo Grove. She was born in Chicago to Joseph and Kunegunda Lesniak (nee Jaczyk).

Survivors include her children, Damian (Linda) Ptak of Hawthorn Woods, Diane Itell of Bolingbrook, and Edward Ptak of Bixby, Okla., her grandchildren; her great-grandchildren; and her siblings. Her husband, Edward Ptak, a brother, several sisters, and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on March 1, from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 11 a.m., March 2, at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

## Arlene Grace Kibitlewski

Age 73 of Round Lake, born Feb. 2, 1932 in Chicago, to the late Eugene and Grace Larsen. Married Leonard J. Kibitlewski on May 9, 1953.

Survived by her husband, Lenny; seven children, a daughter Sue Patterson of Gurnee; sons, John (Carye) of Burlington, Wis., Mike (Lisa) of Fox Lake, Tom of Fox Lake, Brian (Kathryn) of Grayslake, Paul (Sandy) of Wildwood, Dave (Kathryn) of Round Lake; 10 grandchildren, Bryon and Jason, Eric and Amy, Jennifer and Amber, Kally and Kara, Jordan and

Josh; a sister, Joan (Bob) Lamkin of California; a brother, Richard Larsen of South Carolina; sister-in-law, Maryann Kibitlewski of Chicago; and many nieces and nephews.

She was involved for many years in the scouting groups near Fox Lake, was a member of the TOPS Club and the Quilter Queens Club for many years.

Burial was private. Donations can be sent to the family to be put into a memorial fund.

## Leanna Bernice Foerster

Age 88, born in Racine, Wis., passed away Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 at Casa Mora Health and Rehab in Bradenton, Fla.

Visitation was held from 1-2 p.m. with service following at 2 p.m. on Feb. 28 at Peace Lutheran Church in Palm Bay, Fla.

Donations may be made in Leanna's memory to Peace Lutheran Church, 1801 Pt. Malabar Blvd., NE, Palm Bay, Fla. Arrangements were handled by Palm Bay Funeral Home, in Palm Bay, Fla.

## Elizabeth Reidel Klamfoth

Age 91 of Lake Villa, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born in Beska, Yugoslavia, the daughter of the late Katrina (nee Schlitt) and Johann Betschel. She married Neil Reidel in Libertyville on June 6, 1934. He passed away in 1966. In 1981, she married Lawrence Klamfoth and he preceded her in death in 1989.

She is survived by her daughters, Donna (Ted) Nielsen of Lake Villa and Cheryl (Gary) Reljonen of Lindenhurst; her grandchildren; great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her two husbands; a brother, a sister, and an infant grandson.

A funeral service began at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 26 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment took place at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Visitation was at the funeral home, Feb. 26 from 9-11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Dept., 61 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

## Grant B. Comstock

Age 17 of Antioch passed away Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005 in Wabeno, Wis., from injuries received in a snowmobile accident. He was born July 23, 1987 in Chicago, the son of John and Patricia (Zuckerman) Comstock. Grant has lived in Antioch since 1989 and was a graduate of Antioch High School in January. He played Viking Football and was an avid four-wheeler, snow-boarder, skier and fisher-

man. He worked with his dad and also delivered pizza.

Survivors include his parents, John and Pat; sister, Katherine "Katey" and his brother, Ross; his half-sister, Sherry Cairry and nephews, Christian and Austin; his maternal grandmother, Nancy (David) Sutton; his paternal grandmother, Lucille Comstock; his aunts and uncles, Michael Comstock, Susan Bray, Gail Sarrafi, Gina (John) Crown, John (Paulette) Zuckerman, Mark Zuckerman and Robert (Ulie) Zuckerman and many cousins. He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Clyde Zuckerman and his paternal grandfather, Jack Comstock.

A funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was at 10 a.m., March 2 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-8 p.m. March 1.

## Margaret 'Marge' Masek

Age 87, formerly of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005 at The Fountains at Crystal Lake. She was born Sept. 23, 1917 in Lake Villa, the daughter of the late Sidney and Mary (Stratton) Dibble. From Lake Villa she moved to Antioch where she lived for many years, later living at Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst, before moving to The Fountains. On May 8, 1938, she married Laddie Masek in Antioch and he preceded her in death on Jan. 2, 1990. Laddie and Marge had operated a service station in Antioch for many years.

Survivors are three daughters, Joanne (John) K. Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo., Myrna (Frank) Ehrhardt of Irvine, Calif., and Susan (Bob Martin) Siebert of Round Lake; six grandchildren, David K'Miller, Jason (Jeanene) K'Miller, Frank Ehrhardt, Dawn (Brett) Loomis, Richard (Krystal) Siebert and Nick (Jamie Rea) Siebert; five great-grandchildren, Ryne, Rayne, Abigail, Charles Laddie and Alison and a loving niece, Patty Dibble (Joe) Dennin. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a brother, Howard Dibble.

Private services were held and burial was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made, in her memory, to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL, 60010. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Caroline M. Costoff

Age 73 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born Aug. 26,

1931 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Gino and Angela (Marchi) Francisconi. She lived in Elmwood Park before moving to Antioch. Caroline was a member of St. Peter Church, The Women's Club and the Senior Center in Antioch. She loved to play bridge and to golf and will be remembered as a loving, caring and supportive person. On Sept. 10, 1955, she married Theodore Costoff in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of nearly 50 years, Theodore; her son, Glenn T. Costoff of Marengo; her daughter, Dawn (Scott) Brennecke of Wheaton; her three grandchildren, Grant, Paige, and Chad; a brother, Augie (Maria) Francisconi of River Grove; and a sister, Letitia Francisconi of Elmwood Park.

A funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Feb. 28 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 3-8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Friends desiring may make contributions, in her memory, to the Antioch Women's Club, the Antioch Lions Club or the Antioch Rescue Squad.

## Floyd M. Ferrell

Age 58 of Fox Lake, died Monday, Feb. 21, 2005 at St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo, Ohio. He was born in Matewan, W.Va., to Ollie and Narm (Crawford) Ferrell. The majority of his life he was a machinist for a tool and die company.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Marie Mauter; two granddaughters; two sisters; seven nieces and nephews and seven great-nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers.

Visitation was on Feb. 25 from 5-9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. The funeral service was at 11 a.m., Feb. 26, at the funeral home. Interment was at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

## Ralph T. Perrone

Age 67 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005 at his home. He was born April 7, 1937 in Chicago, the son of the late Joseph and Angeline (DePietro) Perrone. He lived in Palatine for 20 years before moving to Antioch in 1995 and was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst. Ralph had owned PM Foods in Elk Grove Village for several years before his retirement.

Surviving are his children, Michael (Karen) Perrone and Lauren (David) DeBoer both of Antioch, David (Kim) Perrone of Lake Zurich and his daughter-in-law, Sue Perrone

of Lake Villa; his brother, Robert (Betty) Perrone of Chicago and seven grandchildren, Michael Jr., Robert, Kenneth, Mathew, and Amanda Perrone and Jeffrey and Julia DeBoer. He is preceded in death by a son, Douglas Perrone and a brother, Ronald Perrone.

Funeral Services will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 5 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, with Pastor Terry R. Breum, officiating. Visitation at the church will be from 11 a.m., Saturday, March 5, until the time of services. Friends desiring may make contributions, in his memory, to the Antioch Rescue Squad, Antioch, IL 60002. Services were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Betty Jean Manjarrez

Age 74 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Carbondale, the daughter of the late William and Grace (Crane) Penrod.

Survivors include her husband, Tim; her children, Sherry (Robert) Switalski of Chicago, Anthony (Connie) Sarlo of Chicago, David (Nicole) Sarlo of Chicago, Dawn (George) Fountas of Lincolnwood, Mark Sarlo of Chicago and Annette O'Conner of Antioch and seven grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Feb. 26 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Feb. 25.

## Isabelle M. Brumm

Age 87 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 at the Lehigh Regional Hospital in Lehigh, Fla. She was an operating room technician at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville for many years.

Surviving are several relatives and many friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Mary Mavor; by her husband Wilfred E. Brumm on March 25, 1983; by an infant son in 1942; and by her son, Fred Jr. in 2004.

A funeral service was held at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 26 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 9:30 a.m. until the time of services on Feb. 26. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park.

## Janos 'John' Szekeres

Age 70, a resident of McHenry for the past eight years, and a former business owner and resident of Fox Lake, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2005 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on April 1, 1934 in Budapest, Hungary to Janos and Ethel Szekeres and on Feb. 28, 1957, was united in marriage to Marie "Muci" Berger in Vienna, Austria. After coming to America, he had been formerly employed as a tool and die maker at Metal Remover in Chicago, and more recently at Modern Abrasive in Spring Grove.

He and his wife "Muci" had owned and operated the Sailer Hotel, managed the Lakeside Inn, and had also owned and operated the Log Cabin in Fox Lake on Route 12. The couple had enjoyed running their own business and visiting with their patrons so much that they were contemplating doing it again. He was a soccer fan, had been active in his community and most of all he had enjoyed spending time with his wife, his son, daughter-in-law, and his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Marie "Muci" Szekeres of McHenry; one son, John (Susan) Szekeres of McHenry; four grandchildren, Brandon, Suzanne, Mikaila, and Nicholas Szekeres, all of McHenry; and many friends.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 5 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake-one block west of Route 12-1/2 block north of Grand Avenue). Friends are invited to arrive from noon through time of the 1 p.m. memorial service.



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## COMING TOGETHER TO HELP



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Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo, talks with Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), during the Tsunami Aid dinner-dance-auction fund-raiser, hosted by the American Aid Society of German Descendants. Through this charitable event, money was raised for those still suffering the effects of the tsunami in Asia.

## Geo-Karis to lead state senate GOP caucus

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) will lead the Senate Republican Caucus as Co-Chair in reviewing Governor Rod Blagojevich's appointments to state agencies and commissions. Wednesday, Senate Republican Leader Frank Watson (R-Greenville) appointed Geo-Karis as minority spokesperson for the Senate Executive Appointments Committee.

"Senator Geo-Karis is the matriarch of the Illinois Senate," Watson said. "She has years of experience, and continues to be one of our most vocal members. With her leading our caucus in this area, I can be assured each and every one of the new Governor's appointments will be thoroughly evaluated."

Geo-Karis looks forward to the challenge of reviewing state appointments.

"I will do my best to make sure that these appointments are given to people qualified to do the jobs they have been appointed," she said. "These are positions funded by the taxpayers of Illinois. It does the people of this state a disservice when underqualified individuals are appointed to these demanding, yet well paid, positions. I, for one, intend to make sure that doesn't happen."

The Executive Appointments Committee considers recommendations by the governor and other constitutional officers for positions requiring Senate confirmations to the various state boards and commissions.

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### BRAVERY

and emergency situations, "so I think that played a part in it, too," he said.

Carefully considering why he reacted in such a swift, Rice said that as a youth he received grievous burns on his face and hands during a garage fire. More recently, several events occurred at First Baptist Church (where he is a member) in McHenry that may have affected his mentality.

Serving as a church deacon, Rice has learned that a six-year-old boy who attends his church has a terminal illness, heartbreaking news that conflicted with the new life given by eight baptisms this past Sunday.

"Maybe I was overfilled with the spirit today," he mused. "With everything going on, maybe I couldn't do anything about that situation, but I can help this lady."

"There's a reason why God put me there," he reasoned, noting that if Monday had not been a snow day, he would not have driven through the area.

When asked of his actions, Rice said he views himself as a "good Samaritan," downplaying the heroism he displayed. "A hero is somebody fighting overseas for our country, that's what I think a hero is."

Their best efforts could not help to save life Monday, but Rice and the other civilians earned praise from Waukegan police for their selfless efforts.

"They risked their lives to get her out," Greathouse said. "They did an outstanding job."

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## FASTTRACK

### Company expands position in county

The Re/Max Northern Illinois network increased its market-share leadership in Lake County during 2004, according to data available through the Multiple Listing Service of Northern Illinois (MLSNI) and MAP multiple listing service. Agents listed 30.4 percent of all homes sold in the area, up from 30.1 percent during the prior year.

According to the MLSNI and MAP data, 14,292 homes were sold in Lake County during 2004, an increase of 10.7 percent from the 12,913 homes sold in 2003.

The top five real estate organizations in the Lake County market during 2004, in terms of sold listings, were Re/Max with 4,338 (30.4 percent), Coldwell Banker with 2,551 (17.8 percent), Century 21 with 1,894 (13.3 percent), GMAC with 1,171 (8.2 percent) and Baird & Warner with 960 (6.7 percent).

### FNBO offers special rate

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Interested parties should contact First National Bank-Employee Owned at 847-838-2265. Additional information on this special offer is also available on the bank's Web site at [www.fnbo.com](http://www.fnbo.com).

## Partners preach teamwork at meeting

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Increased opportunity and competition inspired business professionals to plot their futures together at Team Lake County's "Regional Marketing" event.

The team, which serves as Lake County Partners' Economic Development Network, met at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan to brainstorm ideas and initiate strategies to market the county to outside businesses. Approximately 140 business, government and school district leaders discussed how further recruitment could benefit all involved, and learned how trade shows, on-site locators and realtors could be utilized their advantage.

Sessions and networking opportunities helped professionals focus on a common theme, as well as their mutual goals, said Charles Bartels, Lake County Partners' Board of Directors Member Emeritus.

"I think what they get is a foundation for understanding, that to continue to build Lake County a strong economic force, we've got to act with no selfish interests," Bartels said. "By and large, what's good for one is good for all."

Keynote speaker Eric Canada emphasized the need for area business owners and professionals to utilize their collective contacts in order to reach new companies and promote their own businesses. "The whole issue is everybody sells," Canada said. "If everybody does a little bit, the potential is so much greater."

Facing global competition, county businesses must combine efforts to land major opportunities for the region, said Lake County Partners Vice President of Operations and Policy Tracey Hyatt Bosman.

"There's no company in Lake County that has the dollar or manpower resources, or the data resources, to reach a national audience by itself," she said. "That's what this event is for."

Three breakout sessions were held, promoting regional marketing strategies and



Photo by John Dickson

Julie Gonka, with the Economic Development Committee for Winthrop Harbor, voices her opinion on marketing Lake County, during the Lake County Partners' Economic Development Network's Team Lake County meeting.

ideas to attract retailers, professional office and headquarters operations and life science companies, such as pharmaceutical, biotech and medical businesses.

In positioning the county to compete for businesses throughout the nation, the team would determine how to attract companies looking to add another plant or dozens of employees to a back office. "We need to find a way so that when they say, 'Where are we going to do that,' Lake County is a place they consider," Bosman said.

The discussion led to new ideas to promote local companies, such as advertising trade show programs and inviting representatives from expanding companies to a local event, Bosman said. Residents who already attend trade shows may provide contact infor-

mation to outside business representatives interested in expanding, as revenue intake and prospects for prosperity would eventually benefit whomever made the contact.

Joining forces could only help area businesses and commercial prospects, said Lake County Board chair Suzi Schmidt.

She called upon chambers of commerce to become more involved in helping to coordinate Lake County Partners' work. "We need to diversify our tax base in this county, and the only way to do that is to bring in business," she said.

Future discussion at Partners meetings will focus on structuring deals and financing economic growth, Bosman said. For more information, call 847-247-0137.

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## NEWBUSINESSES

Assumed business names

**Michael's Classic Interiors**, 275 Lenox Ln., Mundelein, 847-837-0700. Owner: **Michael Galati**. Purpose: Sale of custom window treatments.

**Printworks Design**, 27992 W. Route 120, Unit 60, Lakemoor, 815-385-2269. Owner: **Phil, Brenda Montgomery**. Purpose: Vehicle graphics, signs, T-shirt apparel printing.

**Crossed Paths**, 413 Keswick Ct., P.O. Box 730, Round Lake, 847-708-5116. Owner: **Dee Gancarz**. Purpose: Craft products and business services.

**KNR Remodeling Services**, 618 Needlegass Pkwy., Antioch, 847-838-6145; 100 S. Atkinson Rd., Unit 116, #262, Grayslake, 847-494-1347. Owner: **Robert Hoerning**. Purpose: Home Remodeling Sales and Services.

**Hems 'N More**, 3212 Poplar Dr., Island Lake, 847-487-2766. Owner: **Manuela Bacon**. Purpose: Alterations and Tailoring Service.

**Fred Breuer Painting and Decorating**, 24536 W. Highwoods Dr., Lake Villa, 847-356-3618. Owner: **Fred, Helen M. Breuer**. Purpose: Painting and Decorating.

**Nana's Pizza Kitchen**, 25188 W. 173, Antioch, 847-395-0070. Owner: **Lena Faulkner**. Purpose: Fast Food Restaurant

**Inflicted Wear**, 26 Jamaica, Apt. 6, Fox Lake, 847-587-0108. Owner: **Kevin J. Keller**. Purpose: Printing T-shirts and other clothing and accessories (screen-printing) to sell.

**Lake County Choppers**, 520 Morningside Dr., Round Lake Beach, 847-546-2092. Owner: **Kathleen Graf**. Purpose: Building and repairing motorcycles.

**Seasonal Gifts For You**, 1212 Rodgers Ln., Lake Zurich, 630-565-0797. Owner: **Valerie Lynn Welgand**. Purpose: Internet Business Specializing in Golf and Holiday Products.

**Schroeder Counseling Services**, 225 Windance Dr., Lake Villa, 847-265-2658. Owner: **Gregory Schroeder Sr.** Purpose: Counseling and Therapy

**Gandhi Consulting**, 36569 N. Yew Tree Dr., Lake Villa, 847-265-9052. Owner: **Kiran M. Gandhi**. Purpose: Business Consulting, Operations Management Consulting.

**Mother Earth**, 25970 W. Sunnyside Rd., Antioch, 224-629-0956. Owner: **Janis L. Shawn E. Thomason**. Purpose: Nursery Production: Grower/Distributor of Trees and Shrubs Wholesale and Retail.

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Hi	41	39	42	42	33	30	32
Lo	30	27	32	28	17	19	21
Forecast	Partly Cloudy	Snow	Partly Cloudy	Rain	Snow	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Record High	72 • 1974	67 • 1983	65 • 1951	67 • 1983	73 • 1987	67 • 1987	69 • 1955
Record Low	2 • 1978	-1 • 1978	-1 • 1960	0 • 1955	-5 • 1982	-4 • 1982	6 • 1982
Sunrise	6:21 A.M.	6:20 A.M.	6:18 A.M.	6:16 A.M.	6:15 A.M.	6:13 A.M.	6:11 A.M.
Sunset	5:45 P.M.	5:47 P.M.	5:48 P.M.	5:49 P.M.	5:50 P.M.	5:51 P.M.	5:53 P.M.
Moonrise	2:21 A.M.	3:27 A.M.	4:23 A.M.	5:07 A.M.	5:42 A.M.	6:11 A.M.	6:35 A.M.
Moonset	10:51 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	2:31 P.M.	3:52 P.M.	5:12 P.M.	6:28 P.M.

Source: National Weather Service

## LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Feb. 23	Feb. 24	Feb. 25	Feb. 26	Feb. 27	Feb. 28	Mar. 1
Pick 3 Midday	836	704	693	625	N/A	903	238
Pick 3 Nighttime	288	686	224	472	604	686	238
Pick 4 Midday	8502	6927	8174	8194	N/A	7599	4075
Pick 4 Nighttime	9194	7507	2627	9987	5214	6823	4782
Little Lotto	06-13-21-25-28	07-11-15-17-39	04-11-12-25-38	05-06-09-20-24	04-13-14-36-38	02-07-08-17-20	12-20-31-36-39
Lotto	01-04-10-29-39-40	No drawing	No drawing	04-13-19-28-31-35	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	04-13-37-38-50-24	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	01-08-18-39-48-01

## Vista testifies at public hearing

In a public hearing held Feb. 22, Vista Health officials presented their plan to close Saint Therese Medical Center and concentrate resources and health care services at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Annual operating losses of at least \$11 million for each of the past three years, combined with very low occupancy rates at the two hospitals located three miles apart, make closure of Saint Therese necessary to restore Vista's financial health.

"Closing Saint Therese is the only way to ensure there will be one surviving hospital in Waukegan. The uncompensated care we provide to Medicaid and uninsured patients has caused mounting operating losses," said Tom Adams, a member of the Vista Health board of directors.

"Vista's payments from the state for care provided to Medicaid patients covers only half of the cost of that care, and 58 percent of the Medicaid admissions in Lake County are to Vista hospitals," Adams said. "In today's economic environment, if we don't close one hospital, neither will survive."

Between the two hospitals, Vista Health

had an average of 130 patients per day last year, yet the combined number of available beds is roughly 300.

Closing Saint Therese will eliminate approximately \$1 million per month in redundant costs and help secure Vista's financial health so it can continue to provide the best possible health care to its patients at Victory.

"In 2002 and 2003, we provided \$33 million and \$36 million respectively in uncompensated care to the community, and we expect a similar amount for 2004," said Vista Chief Executive Officer Tim Harrington. "Closing Saint Therese, while difficult, will get us back on track to financial stability and allow us to continue our commitment to the community."

At the hearing, Vista management outlined the necessity of closing Saint Therese while emphasizing Victory's capability to serve as a comprehensive health care facility that will meet the health care needs of Waukegan and the surrounding communities.

Of particular emphasis were the ongoing renovation of Victory's emergency depart-

ment and the multitude of services available at Victory.

Victory's emergency room is being renovated to include 27 patient bays, with the capability of expanding to 31 should the need arise, and a new registration area and waiting room. Improvements also include additional ambulance bays, a new radiology room, and conference room.

Vista has also been notified that the state has accepted its completed application for a Level II Trauma designation, which will increase the facility's ability to meet the critical health needs of the community.

The only outstanding piece is for the state to conduct a site survey of Victory Memorial Hospital for final completion of the Level II designation.

Vista has also implemented a "Fast Track" program in the emergency department to ensure that minor emergencies are treated and released without creating a backlog that makes it difficult to treat more critical cases.

After Saint Therese closes, Victory will begin offering outpatient mental health

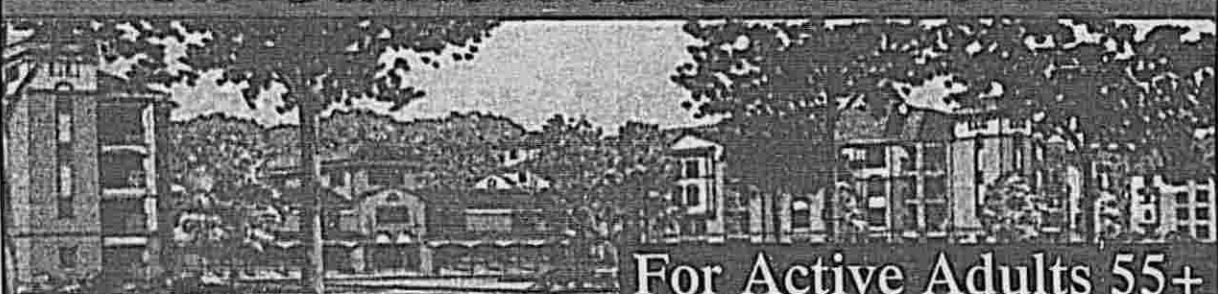
services including individualized psychotherapy to children, adolescents and adults, family therapy, marital/couples therapy, and emergency psychiatric consultations at local schools.

Additionally, Vista will submit to the Planning Board a separate Certificate of Need to establish a mental health unit at Victory. If approved, this unit will include inpatient and outpatient services for youth and adults.

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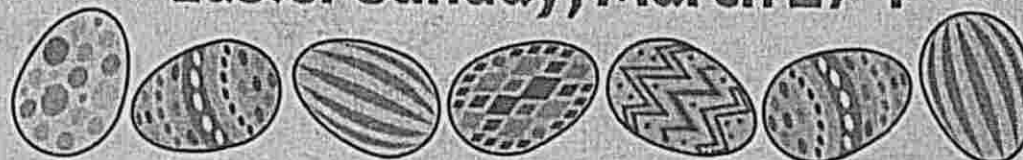
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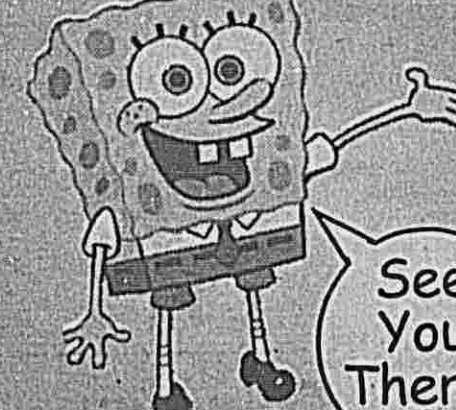
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LR: 18X15 Rooms: 7  
DR: 10X9 Baths: 2.1  
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LOF: 13X11

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2. Go for maximum curb appeal. Curb appeal is the impression buyers get when they first pull up to a home. Make sure hedges, bushes and lawn are trimmed, flowers abundant and fences look brand new.
3. Create a warm welcome at the front door. The door should have a fresh coat of paint, the welcome mat should be clean and the screen door should be in good repair.
4. Go on clutter patrol. Make your home seem as spacious as possible by taking clutter off dressers and countertops and removing oversized furniture.
5. Squeaky clean! No need to go it alone. Bring in a professional cleaning service to make sure every room is spotless. Pay extra attention to the kitchen and bathrooms. Empty trashcans prior to showings and make sure clean towels are on towel rods.
6. Create a buying mood. Place fresh flowers on the kitchen table or bake cookies before prospective buyers arrive to give the home a pleasing look and aroma.
7. Let the sun shine in. Your home should be as well lit as possible. Open all drapes and window blinds, and replace any burned-out lightbulbs.
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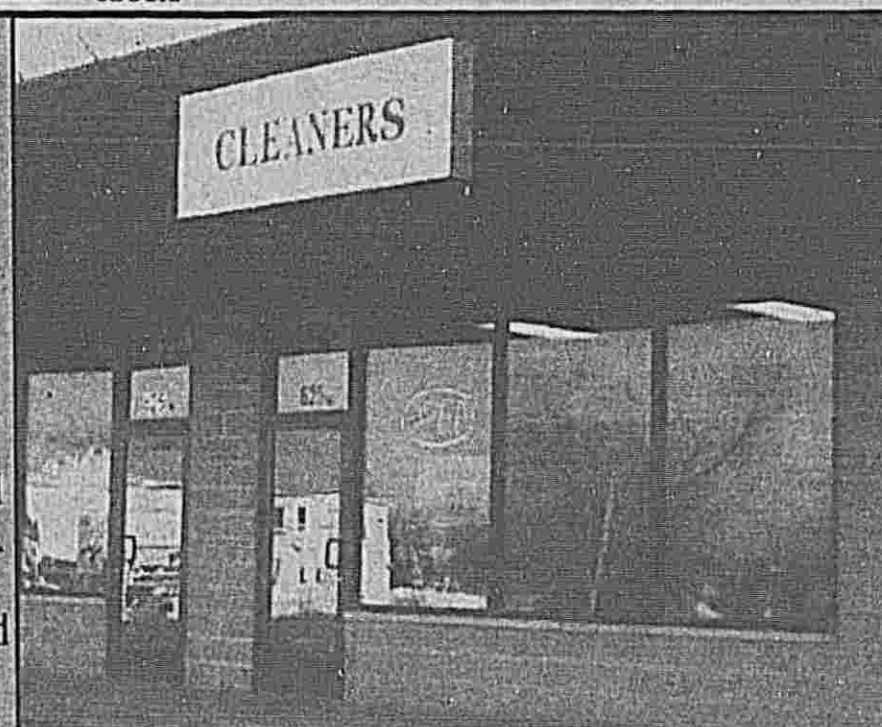
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## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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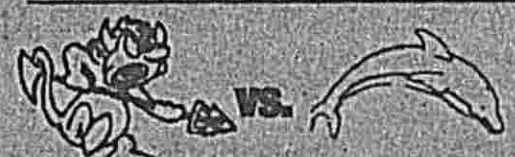
Although she struggled from the field in the sectional final against Carmel, Warren senior T.K. LaFleur blanketed Carmel's Jenny Eckhart, holding her scoreless in the fourth quarter. She then poured in a game-high 18 points in Warren's Super-Sectional win Monday.



DEXTER  
LANDRY  
WAUKEGAN

With star Emanuel Gaiter mired in foul trouble, Waukegan senior Dexter Landry stepped to the forefront in the Stevenson Regional opener Tuesday. He had 19 points, seven boards and two steals in the 70-40 win.

## GAME OF THE WEEK



### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This is what the Blue Devils have been waiting for since 1988. With a win over Buffalo Grove in the Super-Sectional, Warren advances to the Class AA state tournament in downtown Normal. The Devils will take on Whitney Young in the tournament opener Friday at 1:45 p.m.

## SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor  
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

### BASKETBALL

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|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Warren        | 10. Grant        |
| 2. Lake Zurich   | 11. Libertyville |
| 3. Waukegan      | 12. Wauconda     |
| 4. Johnsbury     | 13. Antioch      |
| 5. Zion-Benton   | 14. Vernon Hills |
| 6. Grayslake     | 15. Round Lake   |
| 7. Stevenson     | 16. Mundelein    |
| 8. Lake Forest   | 17. Carmel       |
| 9. North Chicago |                  |

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# Through thick and thin

Area boys hoops teams trying to stay positive

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

As the boys high school basketball season begins wrapping up, a lot of attention will be paid to the teams that go deep into the postseason.

For every team that won 20 or more games this year, however, there are numerous others that struggled to a tough record. The players and coaches on these teams fought through fatigue and frustration, losing streaks and long bus rides home.

And while anyone worth their salt wants to win every time they take the court, many teams in Lake County learned that there is much more to sports than the scoreboard.

While the two teams below are by no means the only area clubs that battled through a tough season, they are both examples of how to take it in stride.

## Keep your head up

The Round Lake boys basketball team did not see many games go in their favor this year.

The Panthers had not won a game heading into the Jacobs Holiday Tournament in December.

But they gave themselves an early Christmas present Dec. 23, beating Mundelein 60-58 at the tourney to break their losing streak.

While it would prove to be the only win of the season for Round Lake, which finished 1-25, head coach Mark Petrynek said his team continued to play hard.

The Panthers' season ended last Monday night when they lost to North Suburban Conference Prairie Division foe Wauconda 74-50 in the first round of the regionals at Grayslake High School.

Senior guard Brian Lewis said his squad pushed through the season by sticking together.

"I just get my motivation from the team and the support they give me," Lewis said. "It's been tough, but you've got to stay in there and not give up. I'm just here keeping my head held high."

And Petrynek said he made it a point not to get down on the team when the losing became commonplace.

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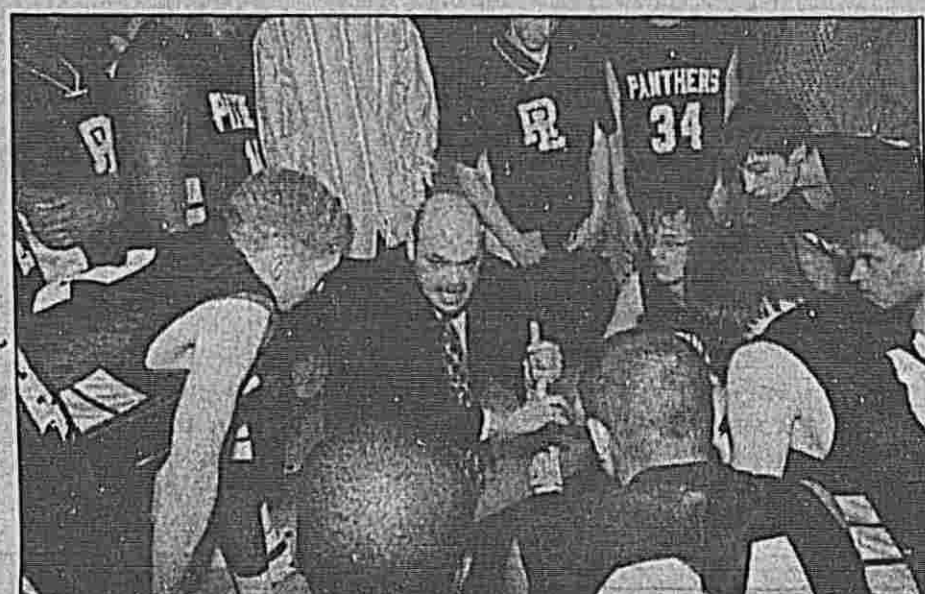


Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Round Lake boys basketball coach Mark Petrynek huddles with his players during the Grayslake Regional play-in game against Wauconda on Monday. The Panthers lost the game, ending their season, but still managed to remain positive.

'The only reason why these kids can keep on going is because somebody says they believe in them.'

Mark Petrynek  
Round Lake  
boys' basketball coach

because somebody says they believe in them," Petrynek said. "I've been preaching that over and over again and I think they've heard enough about how bad they are and I keep telling them to take a look at the things they can do."

## Always look on the bright side

When you call Vernon Hills senior guard Clayton Anderson's cell phone and get his voicemail, he tells you that you have reached "Mr. Bright Side."

It's a label based on a song of the same name by the band The Killers, one that Anderson earned by maintaining a hopeful outlook in the face of adversity.

"I like to think I look at the bright side," he said. "I'm pretty optimistic. I think of myself as an upper, not a downer."

Anderson has had to live up to his nickname in his final season with the Cougars, as they struggled to a 5-20 regular season record.

As one of only three seniors on the team, he has had to encourage his younger comrades to keep their heads up while making sure he does the same.

Vernon Hills went into the season with a collective positive attitude, despite the loss of leading scorer Steve Radojevic to graduation.

But things got off to a rough start, and the losses began to pile up quickly. Heading into their last game of the Wheeling Holiday tournament Dec. 28 against Carmel, the Cougars were shouldering a 0-12 record and searching for answers.

For Anderson, and other varsity veterans on the team, the feeling was familiar. Vernon Hills had gone 7-20 during the 2003-04 season. The year before that, they won only two games.

"I'm sure for a lot of us, at some points, the thoughts were 'Oh great here we go again, another big losing season for us,'" Anderson said. "Because, as seniors, our goal was to go .500, if not at least get more than seven wins, which was how many wins we had last season. Basically we wanted to take a step forward for the program."

But rather than sink into the abyss of a tough record and give up, Anderson said the Cougars remained focused on improving with each game, each practice, each time they laced up their sneakers and stepped onto the hardwood.

And when they got their first win against Carmel, they didn't take it for granted. Rather, they used it to build some much-needed momentum.

The Cougars used the New Year as a way to stomp out any negative feelings from the long losing streak and put together a

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## ON THE SIDELINES

Rob Backus • Sports Editor

## Want some cheese with that whine?

It should have been sweet. Two of the area's top girls hoops teams, Warren and Mundelein, were hooking up for the third time this season, with not only bragging rights on the line, but a spot in the Lake Zurich Sectional title game three days later.

And as ugly as the style of play was, the game was fantastic, with Warren finally prevailing in a back-and-forth nail-biter. Unfortunately, I was unable to relish the excitement because all I could hear were the screams of the self-proclaimed "referees" sitting behind me in the Mundelein fan section.

You've all seen them before at local games. The 40-year-old parents or hangers-on who think that they can do a better job (and who constantly illustrate this by making their own calls) than the actual referees.

Now I have no problem with disputing bad calls. It's a free country and all. Heck, I've done my fair share of griping at officials, mostly at Cubs games (and nearly all of my lines are unsuitable for print).

But there's a world of difference between being a voice in a crowd of 40,000, where no one outside of a ten-foot radius can hear you anyway, and spending nearly all 32 minutes of an otherwise excellent hoops game whining about a perceived lack of calls.

If it wasn't so annoying, I might have found it funny, but it was hard for me to laugh with blood pouring from my ears.

"Hey, 42's holding!" Thirty seconds later, "Three seconds!" A minute after that, "Foul! That's a foul!" And so on and so on.

Keep in mind that at that point Warren had seven team fouls in the first quarter alone. In the game, the Blue Devils were whistled for fouls 20 times, while Mundelein had just 14 team fouls. So what could he be complaining about? He literally screamed for a foul on virtually every possession. I guess he likes basketball games that take 3 1/2 hours.

It got to the point where I wanted to turn around and pull a Mr. Pink and tell him

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## THICK

nice series of wins, beating NSC Prairie foes Round Lake and Wauconda to open up the 2005 campaign.

A large part of the team's resilient nature in the face of adversity can be attributed to McCarty, who Anderson said never got down on the team.

"Coach McCarty is keeping our spirits high and, for the seniors, he doesn't want us to go out not enjoying basketball," Anderson said. "He wants us to continue to have a good time and play hard."

That stems from McCarty's philosophy that there is more to sports than winning, especially on the high school level.

Before the season began, the fourth-year

head coach dubbed the team's slogan "Total Engagement," meaning he encouraged commitment from his players mentally, socially, physically and academically.

"It has nothing to do with winning or losing and the kids picked up life lessons," McCarty said. "And I told them, the basketball season is the longest in high school sports. There is frustration and there are highs and lows and you have to stay on an even keel."

"And despite only winning five games, the last couple weeks have been positive and we don't want them leaving the season with a bad taste in their mouths."

In order to keep his players loose during the closing weeks of the regular season,

McCarty would not allow them to dwell on the negatives.

Instead, he let them kick back and watch a March Madness video. He also had his players coach the Special Olympics team during a practice, emphasizing the importance of making it a special day for those athletes. And, of course, he provided plenty of free food at pizza parties and spaghetti dinners.

With five sophomores and six juniors on the varsity team, and a sophomore team that went 10-0 in the Prairie Division, the Cougars also can look forward to next year.

Of course, that's something that is not lost on Anderson.

"We're trying to set a good example for the

underclassmen," he said. "I think we'll have a good team coming through in the next few years."

And when Anderson looks back on his senior season, it's not the 0-12 start or the loss to Waukegan in the sectional tournament that he will remember the most.

"Some memories that stand out are not playing basketball, but doing things off the court as a team," he said. "We were sticking together and, because of that, we were more cohesive as a team. We were leaning on each other and sticking out for each other. That will stick with me for a long time."

What else would you expect from Mr. Bright Side?

## SIDELINES

(while rubbing two fingers together), "This is the world's smallest violin playing just for you."

As it turns out, one of my colleagues at the media table turned around and asked

him to tone down his rhetoric a little. The fan simply responded with an expletive.

I guess the moral of the story is this, boys and girls: Keep in mind these are high school

games with 16- and 17-year-olds, and they're being officiated by individuals who give of their time for little pay, unlike pro referees who make six figures. So, by all means, voice your displeasure from time to time, but have some class for God's sake.

Virtual waiting room  
a virtual waste of time

It's fast becoming a yearly ritual for myself and tens of thousands of Cubs fans across the area and across the country. As single-game tickets went on sale last Friday morning, I woke up and went into the virtual waiting room at 9:30 a.m. sharp and was told to be patient, for I would be given a chance to purchase tickets for the upcoming season.

Nine hours later, I got home and was still in the virtual waiting room, with no end in sight. Luckily I had given up the Internet route after about half an hour, deciding instead to call in for tickets. And indeed, just after 10 a.m., I got through and bought tickets for the Cubs/Cardinals series in August.

It was at this point I found out that even for those fortunate enough to break through the constant busy signals, they would only be given the opportunity to buy tickets for

one game at a time. Of course, the reason the Cubs came up with was to stop ticket scalpers from scooping up all of the tickets.

Ignoring the fact that the Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs, operates its own "legal" ticket scalping service, how does this stop scalpers? Don't you think that these other ticket services had people waiting in line at Wrigley Field for tickets that morning, in addition to the several employees who probably spent hours on the phone trying to purchase tickets?

After I minute, I figured out the probable reason for the team's new ticket policy. It turns out that there is a \$4 "convenience fee" per ticket, not to mention a \$3 "shipping and processing fee" per order. How much does it cost to run an envelope through an auto postage machine?

So, by making each and every phone and Internet customer call back for each game, the Cubs can charge that \$3 fee each time, netting them thousands of extra dollars. And of course, by the time I got back through two hours later, tickets to the White Sox and Red Sox series were already sold out.

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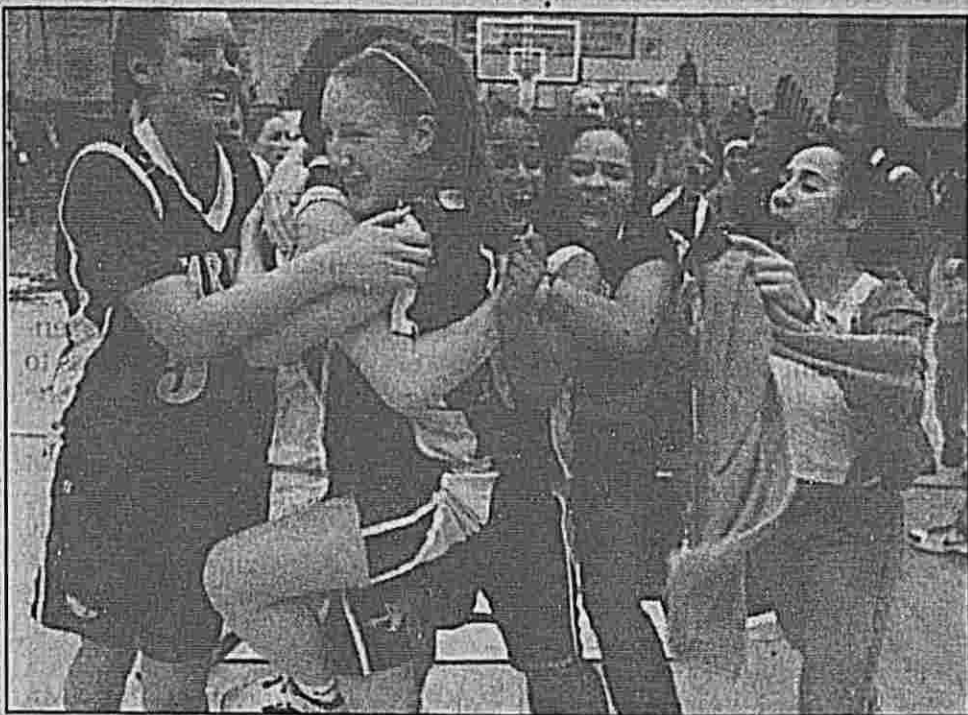


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Liz Blaz jumps into the arms of teammate Alex Leach as the team celebrates on the court after beating Buffalo Grove in the Class AA Loyola Super-Sectional at Loyola University's Joseph Gentile Center in Chicago. The lady Blue Devils crushed the Bison 55-34. They are now headed to the state tournament March 4 at Illinois State University in Normal.



Photo by John Dickson

The Warren Blue Devils girls basketball team holds their trophy high after defeating the Carmel Corsairs 53-40 in the Lake Zurich Sectional final.

# GOT BLUE?

Alexandra Leach (right), playing for the Warren Blue Devils, lays the ball into the basket, moving her team two points closer to their 53-40 victory over the Carmel Corsairs in the Lake Zurich Sectional final.



Photo by John Dickson



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Warren Blue Devil team member Glueana Lopez holds the sectional title plaque, and begins the chant with "Who's House?", and the team replies "Our House!" With an final score of 53-40, the Warren High School girls basketball team, won the Lake Zurich Sectional title.

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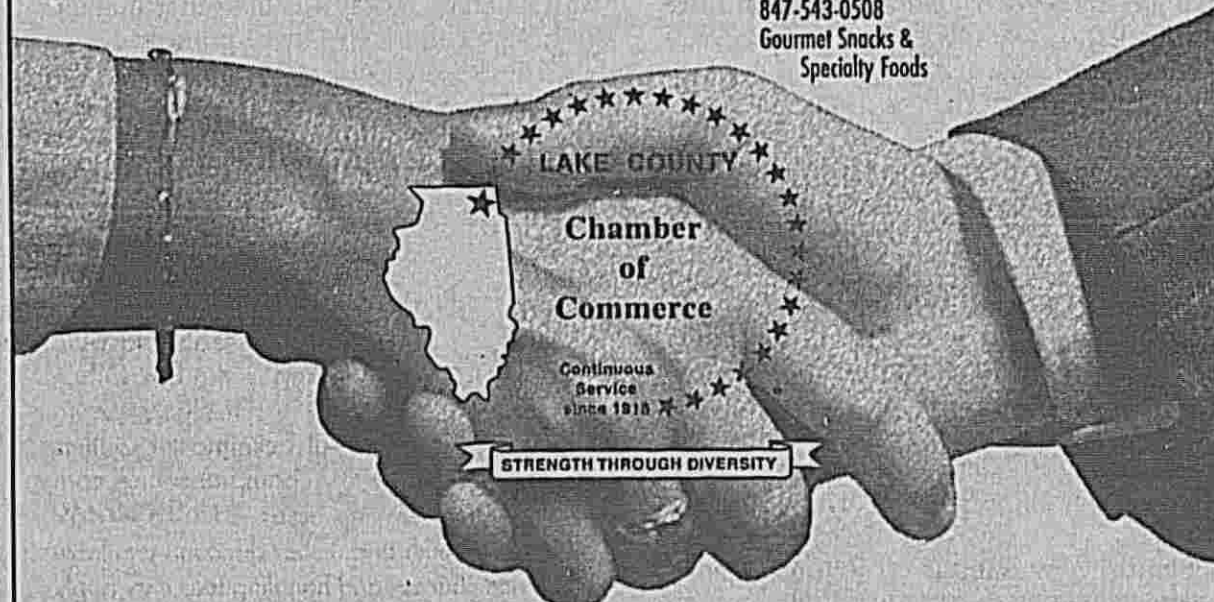
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# ANTIOCH

**'You can't not box out and not make free throws and beat a No. 2 seed.'**

**Tom Duffy**  
Antioch boys' basketball coach

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## Free throws, rebounding cost Sequoits

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

**S**haquille O'Neal aside, it's been said that free throws are the easiest shots in basketball. However, Antioch did its best to disprove that notion, missing 11 foul shots in a 50-46 loss to No. 2 seed Zion-Benton Tuesday night.

"Free throws definitely weren't easy for us tonight," said junior guard Chandler Kent, who went 3 of 8 from the charity stripe.

Antioch was also out-rebounded 39-17 by the physical Zee-Bees, including 16-5 in the first half.

"You can't not box out and not make free throws and beat a No. 2 seed," Antioch coach Tom Duffy said.

What's especially frustrating is that if the Sequoits had simply been a little more fundamentally sound, they could have pulled off the upset.

"Coach told us after the game, it wasn't their win, it was our loss," Kent said. "We should have won tonight."

The Sequoits started off hot from the field, with Chuck Kempf (14 points) connecting on a baseline jumper to give his team a 6-5 lead with 5:12 left in the opening quarter.

However, Zion then went on an 18-4 run, featuring several baskets from star Rajohn Kidd (game-high 21 points, 10 boards), to take a 23-10 lead midway through the second quarter.

Zion took a 27-15 lead into halftime and when Tim Baines added a basket to open the third quarter, the Zee Bees held a 29-15 lead. But that's when Chandler Kent put the Sequoits on his back and led a monumental comeback.

"At halftime we said we weren't going out like that," Kent said. "We're used to big deficits so we know how to handle them."

Kempf began the Antioch resurgence, connecting on a three-point play to cut the lead to 29-18. When Kent connected on a jumper with 2:59 left in the third quarter, the team was down just seven.

With Zion holding a 39-29 lead heading into the final minute of the third quarter, Michael Winters missed a pair of free throws, and Kent came down and added another basket. With 37 seconds left in the quarter, Alex McKenzie connected on a trey to cut the lead to 39-34 heading into the fourth quarter.

The final quarter was nip-and-tuck throughout, with Kent cutting the margin to 49-46 with a free throw in the final minute. After Kidd missed the front end of a one-and-one, Antioch had a chance to tie the game with a three-pointer with 30 seconds left. Kempf, who had qualified for the next round of the three-point shooting contest before the game, had an open look from the corner but it clanged off the side of the rim, seemingly ending the Sequoits' comeback attempt.

However, Kidd missed a pair of foul shots, giving Antioch another shot. Duffy drew up a play for Kent, but he was unable to get open, forcing Sean Hertz to take the shot with five seconds left. It went awry, ending the game and Antioch's season.

Despite the loss, the team was not disappointed.

"It's kind of a good feeling that would could have beat them," Kent said.

Antioch finished the season 8-19.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Although Antioch struggled to barely shoot at a 30-percent clip throughout the season, a pair of Sequoits will head downstate for the three-point shooting contest for the first time in school history. The contest begins Thursday at Illinois State University in Normal.

Senior Gina Florian and junior Holly Roberts give Antioch just the school's second and third appearances in the contest, with Alex Mika being the first in 2002.

"I was just flabbergasted," Antioch coach Don Zeman said. "But the girls were putting a lot of time into this. They both went into the contest relaxed because there was no pressure on them, and it showed."

Roberts won the contest with 9 treys, while Florian finished in a tie for third with Libertyville's Jamie Freese with five apiece.

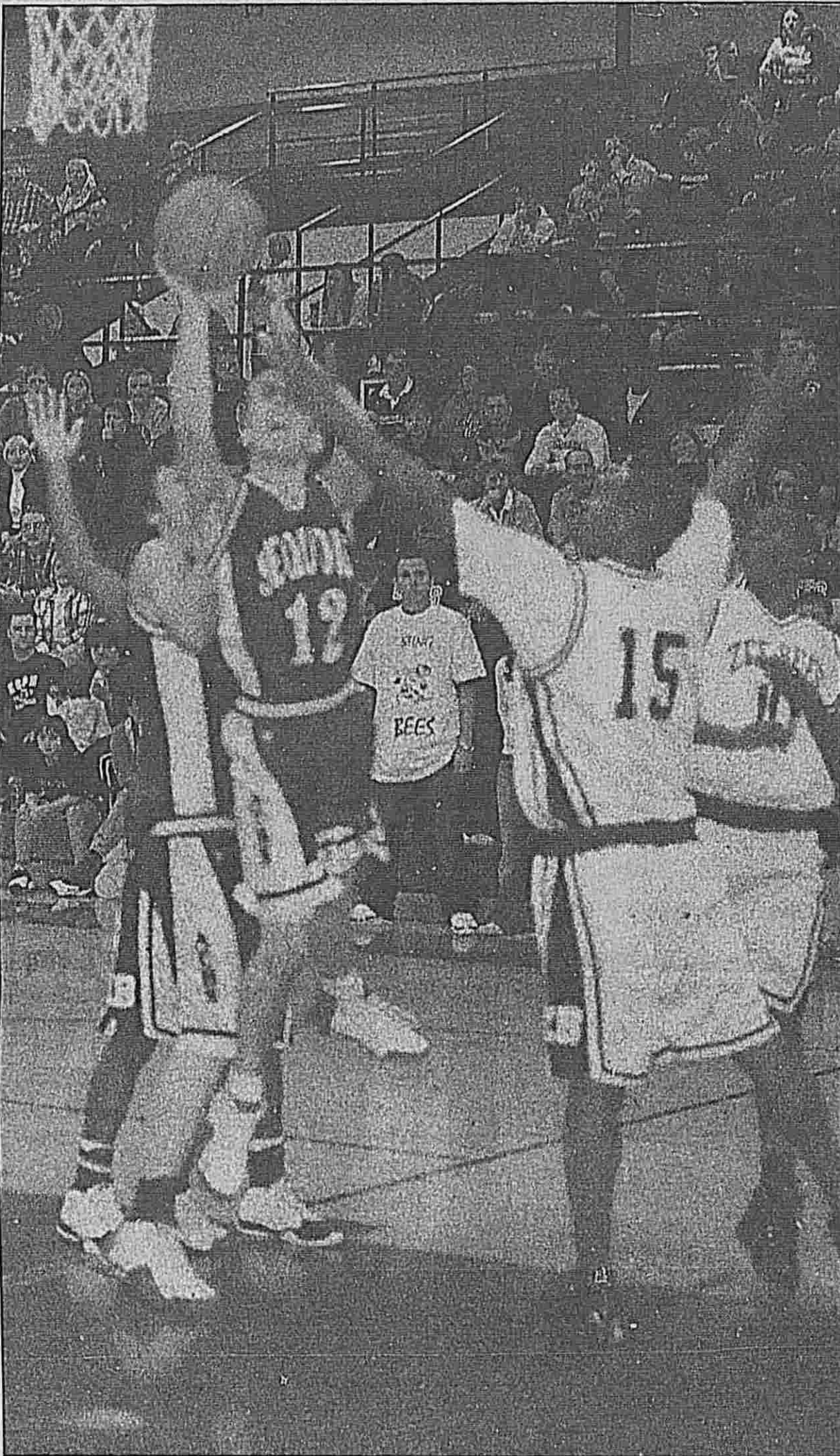


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**Antioch Community High School's Chandler Kent goes up for a shot over Zion-Benton's Rajohn Kidd in the regional opener Tuesday night. Despite 19 points from Kent, Antioch fell to the Zee-Bees 50-46.**

Warren's Stacy Leach was the other qualifier, finishing second with 7 three-pointers.

"They're such great girls and great competitors," Zeman said of Florian and Roberts. "They were both disappointed with how the season went and this is their last chance to salvage something."

**'I was just flabbergasted. But the girls were putting a lot of time into this. They both went into the contest relaxed because there was no pressure on them, and it showed.'**

**Don Zeman**  
Antioch girls' basketball coach

Each year, Zeman determines his team's participants by holding a contest in practice. Ironically, both Florian and Roberts won that contest last year but chose to give up their spots to seniors Julie Rohde and Catherine Reynolds.

"After that happened I told them no matter what they'd be our two qualifiers this year,"

Zeman said. "It's real justice that now they get to go downstate."

As far as how they plan to finish in Normal, Zeman said the girls will just play it by ear.

"Obviously, we would like to do well," he said. "It will drop from 64 shooters down to four, so those are pretty steep odds. But they're practicing hard and not taking this lightly. They're able to feed off each other and give each other confidence when they need it."

### PREP PROFILES



**Alex McKenzie**

**W**hile most basketball players sport clever nicknames, Antioch junior Alex McKenzie's nickname comes from simply being clever.

"We call him 'Mr. ACT,'" Antioch coach Tom Duffy said. "He was always going to ACT prep classes, so we would ask him if he had his No. 2 pencils."

But does all that hard work in the classroom pay off on the floor? Absolutely, according to Duffy.

"He and Chandler (Kent) are our smartest players," Duffy said. "He always knows what to do on the floor. If we gave points for running a play correctly, he'd lead the team in scoring."

While he doesn't lead the hoops team in scoring, getting his name on the score sheet is nothing new to McKenzie, who led the soccer team in goals last fall, earning All-North Suburban Conference honors in the process.

And McKenzie's abilities on the soccer pitch have definitely translated onto the basketball court.

"He's in such good shape," Duffy said. "He never gets tired. He seems to have an extra gear."

In fact, soccer is such a big part of McKenzie's life that even during basketball season he plays on two indoor soccer teams. And when spring rolls around, he'll immediately shift to club soccer.

His soccer experience also helps in one other aspect—defense.

"Soccer really helps my anticipation on the floor," McKenzie said. "It helps me get a lot of steals and also really helps my conditioning."

"He's been our best defender this year," Duffy said. "He always has to guard the other team's best player."

All in all, McKenzie is exactly the type of player any coach would want, according to Duffy.

"He's a tireless worker," Duffy said. "He does whatever you ask. He and Chandler are both quiet, but they do a good job of leading by example."

Although the team loses several players to graduation, and even more with the impending split of the school district, McKenzie and Kent should form a dynamic duo in the back court for Antioch next season. —By Rob Backus

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## CARMEL

*'It's sad because high school's over but we had a lot of fun and we had a great run, so it's okay.'*

**Jenny Eckhart**  
Carmel senior hoops player



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# 4th quarter meltdown does in Corsairs

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

It was a comeback of epic proportions as the Corsairs fought back from a 12-point first half deficit to capture the lead.

Barnburner, battle, whatever you want to call it, the Corsairs made the favored Blue Devils sweat with a 33-32 lead with just over two minutes left in the third quarter. And then there was the fourth quarter.

After fighting tooth-and-nail to make a game out of the Lake Zurich Sectional final, the Corsairs were held to just four points in the final stanza as Warren put up 15 to take the 53-40 win last Thursday. The win improves the Blue Devils to 28-3 while the Corsairs end the season at 25-8.

After fighting back from a sizable deficit for much of the second and third quarters, the Corsairs suffered from poor shooting, hitting only one shot in the fourth. Carmel coach John Ryan said fatigue might have played a factor in Carmel's downfall. However, he felt the quality of Warren's play had an integral role in the Corsair defeat.

"I thought we got a little fatigued and give them credit, they played great," Ryan said. "They were really energized and they were able to keep up their level of intensity through the whole game. I give credit to them because they played a great game."

Kendall Brown proved to be Carmel's entire offense in the final stanza as she scored four of her 11 points, while her teammates were unable to contribute. Carmel star Jenny Eckhart led the Corsairs with 15 points but was blanked in the fourth quarter, missing four shots. Teresa Ogrinc rounded out Carmel's double-digit scorers with 10 points in the contest.

Alexandra Leach led the Warren effort with 14 points, five assists and four steals. Stacy Leach finished with 11 points and 6-foot-4-inch freshman center Sarah Boothie added 10 points, eight boards and swatted three shots. Blue Devil mainstay T.K. LaFleur finished with only nine points.

Eckhart blamed the loss on the depth of Warren's squad and the amount of offensive weapons the team has. As LaFleur was limited by poor shooting throughout the first half, Boothie, and sisters Alexandra and Stacy Leach all stepped up to provide the Blue Devils with the offensive punch they needed. Ryan agreed with his player's sentiments and said Warren's offense was simply too potent for the Corsairs to stop.

"The problem is they got too many weapons," Ryan said. "You shut down one, everybody else steps up and I thought their sophomores played a great game...They did a nice job."

LaFleur proved to be a worthy nemesis for Eckhart as she was blanked in the final quarter, thanks in large part to LaFleur's defense. However, in Eckhart's eyes, the team's poor shooting was a collective problem.

"She did a good job, but I don't think we took that many shots in the fourth quarter, let

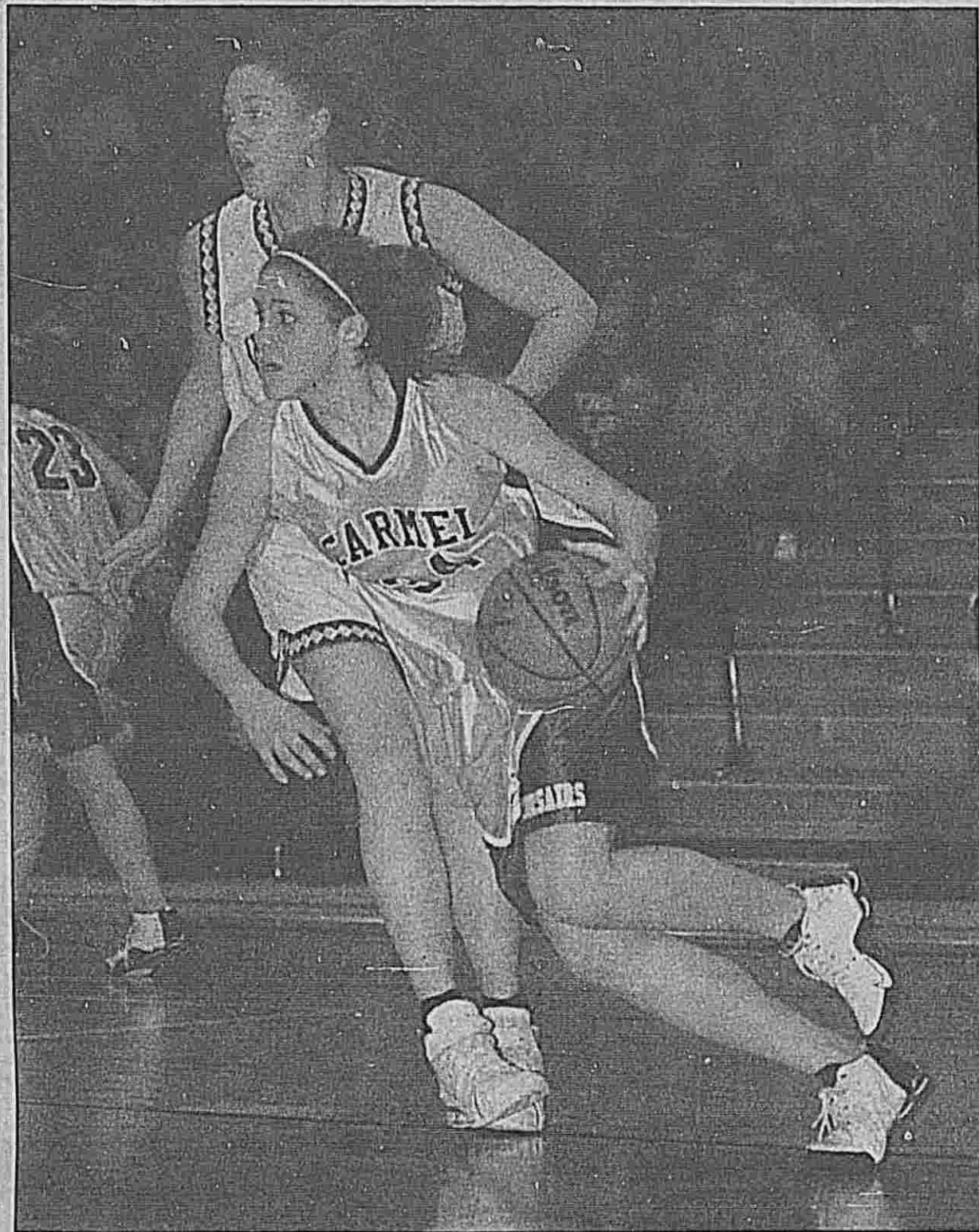


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**Carmel's Teresa Ogrin, runs away with the ball while the Corsairs played against the Warren Blue Devils in the Lake Zurich Sectional final. Carmel fell to Warren, 53-40.**

alone putting them in at all," Eckhart said. "I don't know what it was, we just got out of our flow and I don't know why. We had such good runs in the third quarter, but they just kept slipping farther and farther away in the fourth quarter."

While the loss was a bitter pill to swallow for both the team and the Corsair faithful, Eckhart and her comrades can find solace in Carmel's deepest Illinois High School Association tournament bid.

"It was kind of bittersweet," Eckhart said. "It's sad because high school's over but we had a lot of fun and we had a great run, so it's okay."

## BOYS BASKETBALL

The Corsairs boys basketball team had a similar fate against the Warren Blue Devils in

the Grayslake regional semifinal Wednesday night. While the loss and the opponent was the same for both the girls and boys, the games could not have been further apart as Warren controlled the contest to coast to the easy 69-21 victory.

The Corsairs were dominated from the get-go in the game as the Blue Devils were able to put up 37 points in the first half, including 20 points in the second quarter, while limiting Carmel's output to an anemic eight points.

Unfortunately for Carmel, the second half did not go much better as Warren was able to put up 32 more points in the second half. In the same stretch, the Corsairs could only muster 13 points in the latter half and were held to only two points in the entirety of the third quarter.

## PREPROFILES



**Krista Sheehy**

The end of the bench can be a lonely place. No fans screaming and the coach doesn't even yell their name. Game time? It's a long-lost friend who comes calling for the shortest of conversations.

It's tough, yet some people just keep fighting, keep working, keep improving. One of those people is Carmel junior Krista Sheehy. What she lacks in playing time, she makes up in heart and sheer will.

"I'm really motivated, the team's always kept me going," Sheehy said. "They're always really supportive and the seniors are such good leaders, the five of them. We have such a good team that I just want to be there to support the team and get them to work harder."

Personal rewards might be few and far between for Sheehy, but she finds her own payoff in the quality play of her teammates. For the 2004-05 campaign, it was quite a check as the Corsairs went the furthest they have ever gone in the Illinois High School Association playoffs this season with a sectional title game berth.

"I see my reward on the floor through the seniors," Sheehy said. "I feel that I'm part of the win every time and I'm really looking forward to next year; and in the off-season, we have leagues so I'm looking forward to playing in those."

Without the glory of playing time and bulging stat sheets, some in her position would have left the game behind a long time ago. As for Sheehy, the payoff comes in being a piece of a very pristine puzzle.

"Never, I'm always really happy that I'm just a part of this awesome team," Sheehy said. "It was a really fun year and we went far in the tournament, that's all I can ask for."—By Dan Patrick



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*'We were going to have to scrap for the wins we got.'*

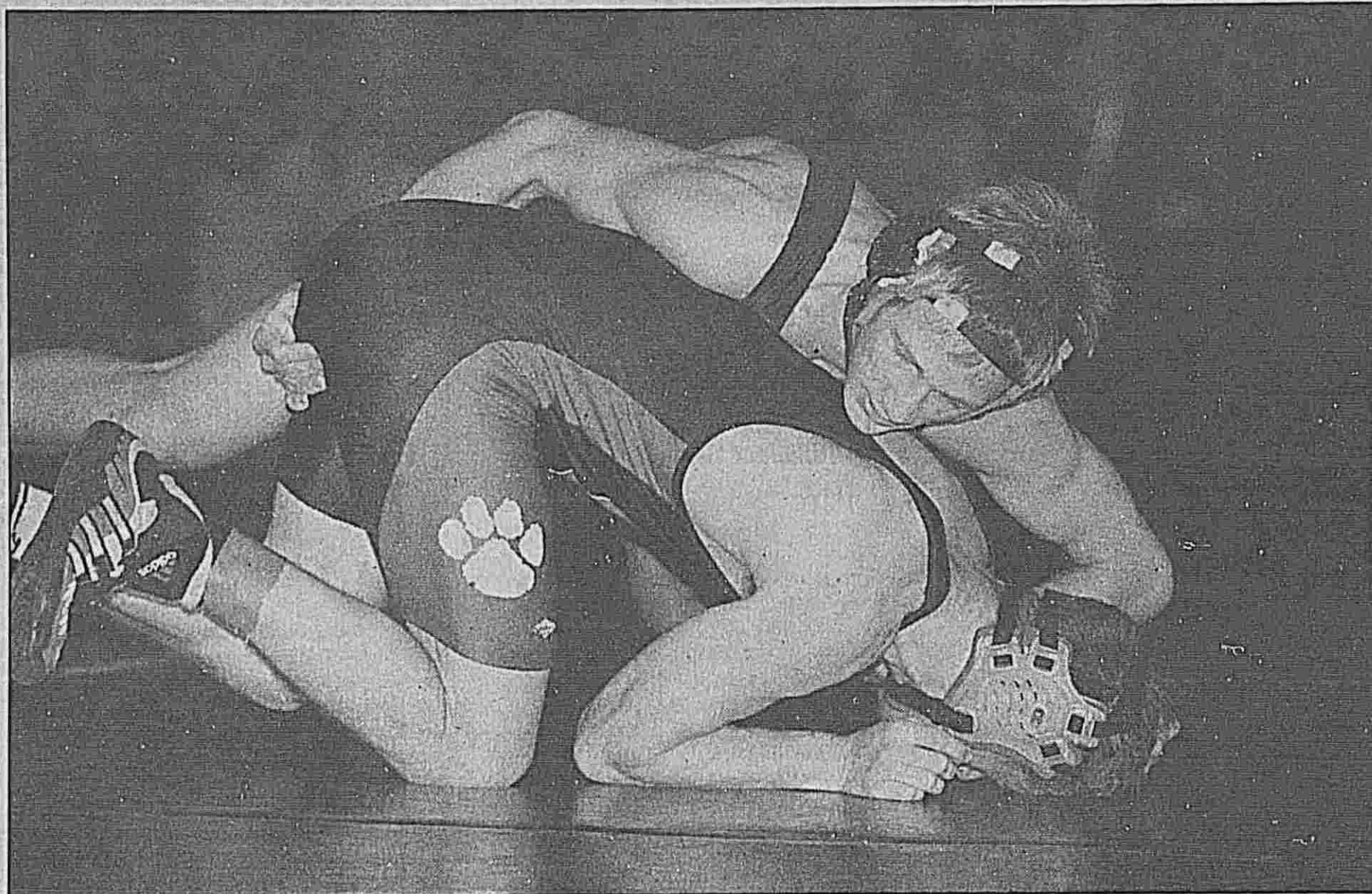
**Dale Eggert**  
Libertyville wrestling coach



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## Cat grapplers bounced in state quarters



File photo by Sandy Bressner

Libertyville's Jeff Keske competes against Grant Community High School's Toby Temple in the 140-pound weight class of the Barrington IHSA Sectional last month. Libertyville lost in the Class AA team quarterfinals in DeKalb last weekend.

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

**W**ith the way Libertyville wrestling coach Dale Eggert praised his grapplers after their first round match that the IHSA dual meet championships, one may have never guessed they had just suffered their first dual meet loss since November.

"I think we did ourselves proud today," Eggert said. "I was very pleased. Sandburg knew they were in for some matches."

And while Libertyville did push the heavily favored Eagles in many matches, it was not enough. Sandburg used four pins to their advantage as they won 47-18, on their way to the Class AA state championship.

And while the score seemed one-sided, the individual matches were not. Libertyville opened the match with a 3-0 lead when Ted Strychalski defeated his opponent 2-0 in the 130-pound match.

Strychalski's victory was followed by a Sandburg pin at 135 pounds, as they took a 6-3 lead. But Libertyville came back strong.

At 140 and 145-pounds, state qualifiers Dave Paramski and Jeff Keske won their matches 11-6 and 7-2 to give Libertyville a 9-6 lead.

At that point in the match, Eggert said he knew his team would have to step up huge in order to earn a victory.

"We had to fight for our lives to get those decisions," Eggert said. "We were coming in for as many wins as we could get. We were going to have to scrap for the wins we got."

The difference proved to be the next five matches. Sandburg swept matches in the 160 to 215-pound classes. Four of those matches were pins.

With each pin Sandburg earned six points and soon led 33-9. Heavyweight Jack Danilkowicz helped stop the onslaught in his match.

In one of the more exciting matches of the day, Danilkowicz and his opponent wrestled to the very end, as Danilkowicz earned two points late to win 9-6 and close the lead to 12-36.

Getting up for the match with his team down was something Danilkowicz said he was getting ready for.

"Odds were not in our favor," Danilkowicz said. "I knew what was going to happen. I just needed to start focusing on one match at a time."

Following Danilkowicz's match, the attention turned to the lower weight classes, as Trey Ayala took on state champion Mike McAuliffe at 103 pounds. Ayala kept it close, losing 2-5 on a decision.

Libertyville got a win at 112 by default, when Sandburg did not field a wrestler. Sandburg followed that with a technical fall over Peter Mazzetta at 119 pounds.

The match concluded with a Libertyville's Trevor Hall losing to another Sandburg state champion, Brandon Precin, at 125-pounds.

Nonetheless, Eggert maintained that he was happy with the way his boys wrestled against a Sandburg team that would go on to trounce its next two opponents.

*'I think we did ourselves proud today. I was very pleased. Sandburg knew they were in for some matches.'*

**Dale Eggert**  
Libertyville wrestling coach

"We knew we'd really have to strain just to get some wins," Eggert said. "We had four really good wins. I'm very happy about that. I'm a little disappointed about the number of times we got pinned."

The loss caps a season that was filled by many good moments for the team. Despite losing three state qualifiers from last year's team to injury and graduation the team was

able to win a conference, regional and sectional championship.

"To have the kind of success this year team-wise, was a surprise. Very gratifying," Eggert said. "We finished well."

### POM SQUAD

The Libertyville High School Varsity Pom Squad has been busy focusing on their competition this season. This year they are competing in the IDTA's North Super Sectional Region in the highly competitive AAA Division.

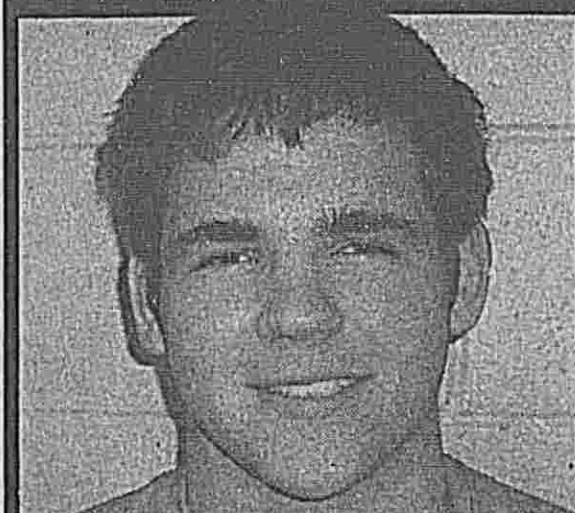
They went on to an Invitational at Palatine High School, dancing again in both categories, and then competed at Stevenson High School where they earned a 2nd-place in the dance category and fourth place in the hip hop category. One of their philanthropic projects this year is breast cancer awareness.

The team collected nearly \$500 for the cause on Feb. 11. They have been busy choreographing and performing their routines at all school assemblies and home varsity basketball games.

The squad will be competing at super sectionals March 5 in Rockford and look toward the state finals in Champaign on March 12, hoping to again compete in the dance and hip hop categories.

The members of the 2004-05 LHS varsity pom squad are Alexandra Bowles, Lisa Branding, Tracy Branding, Kelsey Burke, Casey Dugan, co-captain Annie Freyman, Elizabeth Henderson, Sarah Janousek, Karyn LaRoi, team captain Darcy Loeb, Megan Lowecki, Samantha Mattimiro, Ashley Mayworm, Nicole Notaro, Bridget Quinn, Brittany Wunsch, and Kathryn Young. Their coach is Brooke Adams.

### PREPROFILES



**Jack Danilkowicz**

**A**s Libertyville junior Jack Danilkowicz prepared for his heavyweight match in the quarterfinals of last weekend's state dual meet championships, he was looking at a familiar sight. And one not so familiar.

Just one week earlier, Danilkowicz had beaten his Sandburg opponent, Eric Rettke, 6-1, in the first round of the IHSA individual championships.

But as Danilkowicz took the mat his team was in a fairly unfamiliar position. A glance at the scoreboard showed his Wildcats were down 9-33 to Sandburg. For a team that had lost only once all season, the deficit was unique, but it didn't affect Danilkowicz. This wasn't the first time he'd dealt with unfamiliar situations on the wrestling mat.

Last season Danilkowicz wasn't even one of the team's top wrestlers in his weight class. And as this season rolled around, he assumed he'd be wrestling at 215 pound, while last years fourth-place finisher at 275 pounds, David Moosman, wrestled heavyweight.

But when Moosman accepted a football scholarship to the University of Michigan and opted to skip the wrestling season to avoid injury to his shoulder, Danilkowicz was asked to step up. And for the next few months he lived a wrestlers dream.

"I knew what I was getting into. So my life was eat and wrestle. I didn't have to cut any weight," Danilkowicz said.

And as he gained weight, he also gained respect in his weight class. By season's end Danilkowicz had piled up a 37-8 record, and had helped his team to their first sectional championship since 2002.

The entire experience has been great, Danilkowicz said. And after being one of only five teammates to get a victory over eventual state champion, Sandburg, Danilkowicz said he is already focused on next year and the challenges and unfamiliarity it may bring him.

He plans on wrestling in the off-season and hopes to make it as far as the national level as a senior.

And after his showing this season, his coach, Dale Eggert, won't count him out.

"They sky's the limit for him," Eggert said. "He's got lots of talents. Lots of potential. We know what he can do." -By Nicholas Alajakis

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# MUNDELEIN

*'I think that this team has left a legacy of winning for teams coming behind them to fulfill.'*

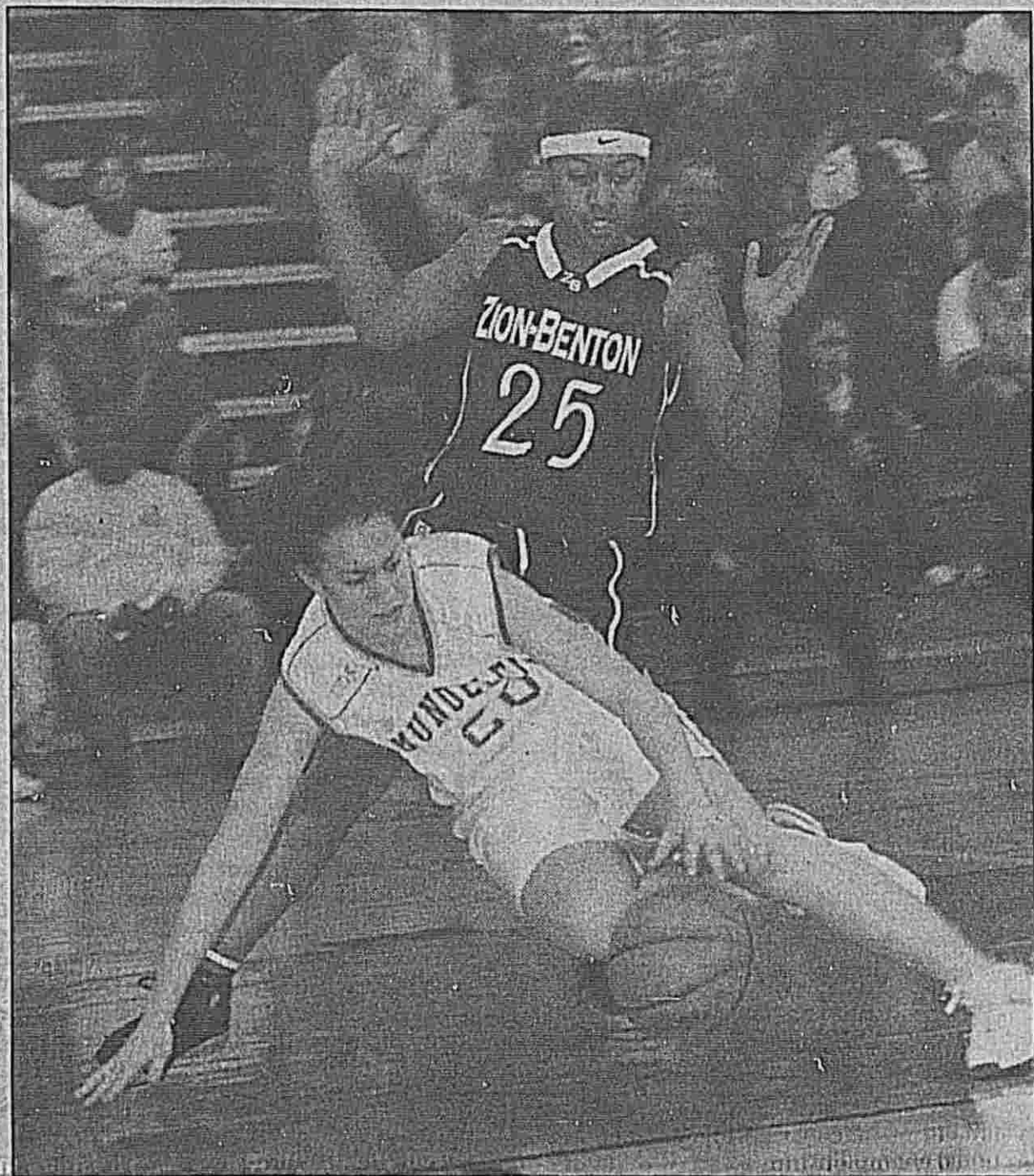
**Brian Evans**  
Mundelein girls' basketball coach



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## Mustangs look back on successful run



File photo by John Dickson  
Mundelein High School's Shara Swager goes down during the Libertyville Regional Final against Zion-Benton. Mundelein beat the Zee-Bees 67-62 but lost to Warren in the Lake Zurich Sectional semifinals.

**By Dan Patrick**  
Sports Reporter

**T**he end of an era is an extremely challenging time for everyone involved with what used to be. Events become memories, milestones become footnotes and friends become family.

For Mundelein girls basketball coach Brian Evans, this current era will be one of the hardest to leave behind. With two 1,000-point scorers, three all-conference players, a school record 22 wins and the second consecutive sectional bid, the 2004-05 campaign will truly be an era to remember and will surely influence future athletes.

"I think that this team has left a legacy of winning for teams coming behind them to fulfill," Evans said. "We've got a lot of younger kids who can relate to some of the players from this squad and hopefully they will come in and remember what these kids did and try to follow in that example."

If there was ever any regret about the 22-9 campaign, it would certainly be that it has come to an end. In the end, Evans said he believes he has coached a team anyone could be proud of.

"We make a few more free throws in the Warren game, and we're playing Carmel in the sectional," Evans said. "Obviously we thought we could win, but we lost to a very good team to end the season, but we were the only team to beat Warren in our conference. We played an extremely strong schedule, yet we were successful."

The sheer quantity of talent contained within this season's squad is another facet of the team Evans will certainly miss. Ashley Cretacci, Beth Rosendahl and Sarah Miller will stand the test of time as one of the strongest classes the Mundelein program has ever seen.

"We're going to be graduating a lot of points and that will be tough to replace," Evans said. "When you graduate seniors who score for you, it is always tough to fill those gaps. I don't think you replace those kinds of kids, we have a young team next season and hopefully they can learn from the example that these seniors set."

Points and personal accolades were in

abundance for this year's class, but simple statistics certainly aren't the only aspects of the departing seniors that will be missed.

"Miller, Rosendahl and Cretacci were all-conference, Kelly Mitchell was the glue that held us together," Evans said. "Nicole gave us a lot of minutes off of the bench and Martha Panamino gave us some tough defense."

While the loss of such a talented class will certainly take its toll on the Mustangs girls basketball program, Mundelein is only biding its time. The example Cretacci and her cohorts set will certainly have echoes in future Mustang squads.

"It'll certainly be a rebuilding year next year but we'll try to be competitive," Evans said. "Even if they can't get a lot of wins next season, hopefully we can build them into good varsity basketball players."

Despite the heartbreaking end of the season, Evans said he can look back at this season with his head held high.

"I think the way I'll remember this season is that we took a long time to take pride in our

defense, and when we did, then we really started playing well," Evans said. "You try to put your kids in a position to be competitive in the end and I thought we did that."

### WRESTLING

In a time of rebuilding, moral victories become the focus in a time when actual victories might be in scarcity. For the 2004-05 Mundelein wrestling program, the Mustangs got a bit of both.

Coach Tom Buenik said he was pleased

*'I enjoyed seeing the progress of our kids and they did well dealing with a new coach and a new set of rules.'*

**Tom Buenik**  
Mundelein wrestling coach

with the amount of success his squad was able to give the Mustang faithful. With a respectable 8-10 record, the team should have some impact on the local wrestling scene in the future.

"We did fairly well with the experience we had on the mat," Buenik said. "We were hoping to end up at .500, but we barely lost to Lake Zurich. For most of the season, we were fourth in the lighter weight classes and when you start a meet like that, it's hard to come back from those deficits."

Change in leadership can also be an extremely challenging for any team. While Buenik's regime is young, there were numerous strides made within the Mundelein wrestling program.

"I enjoyed seeing the progress of our kids and they did well dealing with a new coach and a new set of rules," Buenik said. "One of my proudest moments was seeing Will McDermott qualifying for state."

He had a relatively poor record because he encountered a lot of good wrestlers, almost all of those losses were to state qualifiers but he beat a lot of kids who had beaten him before."

Buenik expects much success from his team, and his beliefs have been bolstered by the strong performance of his younger wrestlers.

"Nick Cainrath was a sophomore who qualified for sectional, we had two freshmen and another sophomore who wrestled varsity for us," Buenik said. "We have a lot to look forward to because a lot of the younger guys were able to get some varsity experience."

While there is much for Buenik and his staff to anticipate, graduation has taken its toll on the squad.

"Will McDermott and Mike Avalos have tremendous work ethics, and they were leaders in the wrestling room," Buenik said. "Diego James missed part of the season with an injury, but he came back strong and was able to provide some leadership for us. Those guys will surely be missed."

### PREPFILES



**Vince Hahn**

**M**undelein fans love him, opposing big men hate him and while his time on the varsity floor might be scarce, 6-foot-5-inch senior Vince Hahn loves to scare guys on the floor.

With years of gridiron experience and a linebacker's body behind him, Hahn enjoys mixing the two sports. His experience is tailor-made for his current function as the team bruiser.

"My role is to push people around in practice, be a bully and try to be a big guy for our team," Hahn said. "I enjoy it and it's what I usually do during practice, so I'm pretty used to it. I like being the bully, it's sort of like I'm playing football out there."

As he enters the twilight of his senior season, many in his position would lament about the long journey of a sports career. However, Hahn only began playing varsity basketball this season.

"I played intramurals last year and I just thought it would be a fun thing to do," Hahn said. "It's a lot of fun, I have a lot of fun during practice, I get a lot of time during JV games."

Despite his lack of experience with in a basketball uniform, leaving his newfound trade behind will be difficult for the young man. However, he does have a respect for those who have made basketball their life.

"It's pretty hard, but it's probably worse for guys who've been through this for the last four years," Hahn said. "It was just something for me to do because I like high school sports. I played football and track for four years so I decided to come out for another one."

With his stature, it would be easily assumed that Hahn would have been indoctrinated into basketball from a young age; however, the journey's just begun. -By Dan Patrick

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# ROUND LAKE

*'In the third quarter, they played hard and were able to come back, but it was too little, too late.'*

**Mark Petrynek**  
Round Lake boys' basketball coach

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## Regional 3rd quarter run 'too little, too late'

By Dan Patrick  
Sports Reporter

Facing a 40-18 deficit in the beginning of the fourth quarter, something lit up within the Round Lake Panthers. Something that had been rarely seen throughout the season - Round Lake went on a run.

During the 9-0 run with three minutes left in the third quarter, it seems as if the weight of the season had finally been lifted off the collective back of the Panthers. However, after trailing by more than 20 points in the first half, the scoring spree just wasn't enough as Round Lake fell to Wauconda 74-50 Monday night. The Panthers end the disappointing 2004-05 run at 1-25 while Wauconda improved to 11-16.

Round Lake coach Mark Petrynek said the unexpected run was reminiscent of the ability he sees within the Panther squad. However, the spurt might have had more to do with pure energy than with any coach's plan.

"In the third quarter, they played hard and were able to come back, but it was too little too late," Petrynek said. "In the fourth quarter, we kind of ran out of steam. I really believe that if they could have kept that adrenaline going, we might have done better, but we started off very poorly. You can't give a 20 point lead in the first half and then always fight back."

John Paulsen led his team in scoring and rebounding with 18 points and 10 rebounds before he fouled out in the fourth quarter. Toby Arteaga added nine points from the point guard position. While Paulsen turned in a good performance, Petrynek said the big man could have put up more points with the correct support from his teammates.

"John could just about score every time if we were very patient, worked the ball around and once he got someone on his back, give him the ball," Petrynek said. "But they seem to have trouble seeing that. John was getting frustrated because he'd get a man on his back and he wouldn't get the ball."

With only one win to the team's credit throughout the season, Petrynek said any strides the team made during the game were the result of pent-up frustration from a disappointing season.

"I'm trying to read the kids as much as I can and in my own heart, I didn't think we were prepared," Petrynek said. "They wanted to prove themselves so badly that they overplayed and it's hard for them to reign that in. Each one feels that they're the one who's the answer for what we need."

Tim Schwarz and Hawk Haiduke were the leaders for the Wauconda squad as the two guards put up 21 and 20 points respectively. The Bulldogs had a bit of a streaky contest of their own, often putting together double-digit scoring stanzas of their own.

Petrynek blamed Wauconda's run on a lack of fundamental defense throughout the game. When the Panthers were able to get back into the game, Round Lake simply let the Bulldogs regain control of the game.

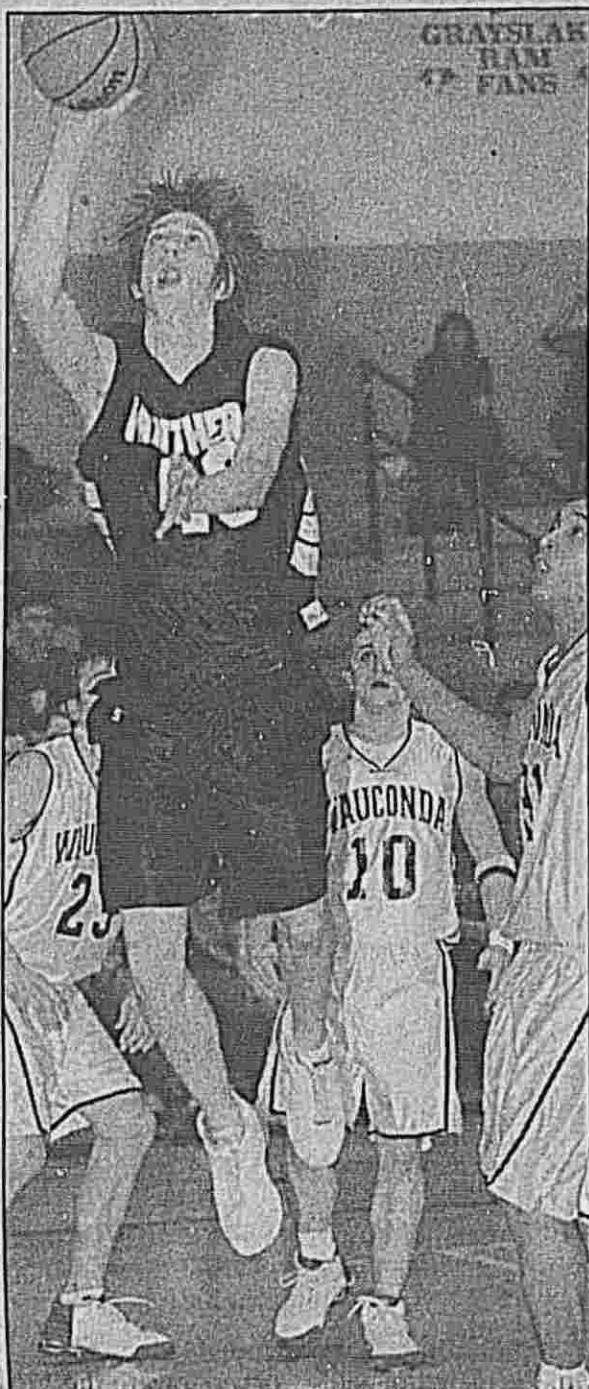


Photo by Candace H. Johnson

**Round Lake High School's John Paulsen goes up for the shot as Wauconda's defense looks on during the Grayslake Regional play-in game. The Bulldogs beat the Panthers 74-50.**

"In terms of the run, I think they came back in the third quarter because they started realizing that they've done it before against some tough teams," Petrynek said. "They came back with that spurt of energy, the problem is maintaining that spurt of energy. When we did score, we didn't play good defense, we sort of played 'matador defense' where we step across and let the guy score."

While this season wasn't the most productive in terms of sheer statistics, Petrynek is certain there is a silver lining to the dark cloud that is Round Lake varsity basketball.

"Part of it that I point out to them is that we were shorthanded, we didn't have the best practices we wanted to have," Petrynek said. "There are some things internally that we need to change and are going to be changing. I don't think we were prepared for this game, mentally we were, physically we weren't."

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wins and losses are the lifeblood of any sports team and they are the measuring stick of the essence of that unit. However, sometimes that ruler falls far short of measuring the true essence of the team—heart.

With only one win to its credit throughout the entire season, the Round Lake girls basketball team faced adversity, but for coach Gary Edge, the team had more success than what any statistic can record.

*'I believe it'll (having a one-win season) help them in the long run because we didn't have quitters and there never was any inkling of them giving up.'*

**Gary Edge**  
Round Lake girls' basketball coach

"We had a great group of seniors, in terms of those issues, they handled it pretty well. In terms of wins and losses, they never experienced a tremendous amount of wins at any level," Edge said. "I told them at the very beginning that they have to focus on performing at our level, and frankly, it could have been worse, so I'm proud of our girls."

Without the benefit of an extremely successful team, each of Edge's players had to search deep within their moral fiber to keep going. Despite the lack of victories, the strength the girls received winning personal battles will certainly carry them farther than any high school record book.

"We talked about that, I told them that a ton of kids would not be able to walk around in their shoes," Edge said. "I believe it'll help them in the long run because we didn't have quitters and there never was any inkling of them giving up."

With such a long road traveled for the Round Lake team, there were few things to celebrate. However, the team found its points to be proud of.

"I think one of the high points was getting the win, if we would have (gone) winless that would have been tough and getting that win was really a good thing," Edge said. "Our high point was the camaraderie of the team, they sort of rallied the troops. You have to focus in on the personal. The group I had, talent wise, wasn't that good, but they were a tremendous group of girls."

In the grand scheme of things, wins and losses are simply part of a game. There is one truism that truly registers with Edge: In life, the only way to truly lose is to quit.

"I don't think it was part of it. I don't think that was an option, if you walk in this gym, you're here to improve," Edge said. "It really wasn't as bad as the record would indicate. I've coached since 1981 at the high school level and I've had teams that have won 20 games, but this is a group that I can be proud of in their own special way."

### PREP PROFILES



**Brian Lewis**

Many times throughout the trials and tribulations of life, many people either quit in the middle of the journey or cannot wait for it to end.

As a part of the Round Lake basketball team, Brian Lewis has experienced a long, hard road, but in his senior year, the end has come entirely too soon.

With his high school basketball career now a memory, Lewis can look back on his career with pride, despite his team mustering a single win in his final campaign. While inspiration for the Panthers could not possibly come from wins and losses, Lewis was able to find his own payoff from the team around him.

"I just get my motivation from the team and the support they give me," Lewis said. "It's been tough, but you've got to stay in there and not give up. I'm just here keeping my head held high."

As his own career fades into the sunset, Lewis is happy to spread the pride to his up-and-coming protégés and the hope that one day the Panthers will be a success.

"It's going to be hard for me to leave it all behind, but there's always next year for these guys," Lewis said. "It was rough sometimes, but we stuck with it through it all and I'm proud of that."

Never one to give up on his own game, Lewis has not given up on his team either. Despite their ailing track record, Lewis is sure that his legacy as a player who took pride in his team will rub off on his younger teammates.

"They have just got to keep their heads up and if they work, they can be successful," Lewis said. "It was hard this season, but I know they can improve." -By Dan Patrick



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# VERNON HILLS

*'We were able to keep with them through the first half, but they went into a 1-3-1 zone in the second half and we couldn't buy an outside shot.'*

**Matt McCarty**

Vernon Hills boys' hoops coach



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## Cougars loses regional heartbreaker, 34-24

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Sometimes rankings don't lie as the 5-21 Vernon Hills Cougars took on the Deerfield Warriors Monday night. Despite the Cougars' best efforts to control the pace of the game and keep Deerfield within its sights, the Warriors managed to come away with the 34-24 victory to advance in the Stevenson Regional.

The Cougars benefited from an even-keel offense with Casey Fijalkowski, Bob Coy and Brad Mahrenholz each scoring seven points to lead the Vernon Hills effort. Deerfield had a similar approach as two players, Curt Hanson and Nick Ripkey, both finished the game with nine points apiece.

Mahrenholz, a sophomore reserve player proved to be the best surprise of the game and coach Matt McCarty was pleased with his effort.

"On our side, Brad Mahrenholz was the MVP because he came in off the bench scored seven points and got a lot of boards," McCarty said. "When we needed a couple of baskets, he was able to come in and get them for us."

Unfortunately, Vernon Hills was forced to play catch-up for most of the contest as Deerfield rattled off several runs. This precedent was set from the very beginning of the game as McCarty's squad fought back from an early deficit to take a one-point lead into the locker room.

"We came out of the gate and we were already behind 7-2, but we battled back to make it 14-13 at half with a buzzer beater," McCarty said. "I told our guys at halftime that we had to go out and play. At 5-21, you really don't have much to lose against a team like Deerfield."

With such a low scoring output for both teams, defense was the name of the game. While the Cougars were able to keep the Warriors at bay, Deerfield had its own offense killer in the form of a 1-3-1 zone.

"We were able to keep with them through the first half, but they went into a 1-3-1 zone in the second half and we couldn't buy an outside shot," McCarty said. "They went on a bit of a run and we just couldn't get over the hump in the third quarter. They stayed in the zone for the rest of the game and we just couldn't stay with them."

McCarty was especially proud of his team's ability to hold the high-powered Deerfield offense to just 34 points in the game. While the Warriors couldn't put the ball in the basket as much as they would have preferred, the problem was a universal one in the contest.

"I was happy with our defensive effort they just scored and we held them to 34 points, we just had to score and we couldn't," McCarty said. "I think we were prepared for the zone, but they set us up with a little bit of man and we got our big guy the ball and we were able to score."

The Vernon Hills backbreaker came early in the third quarter as the Warriors were able to gain control of the game with numerous

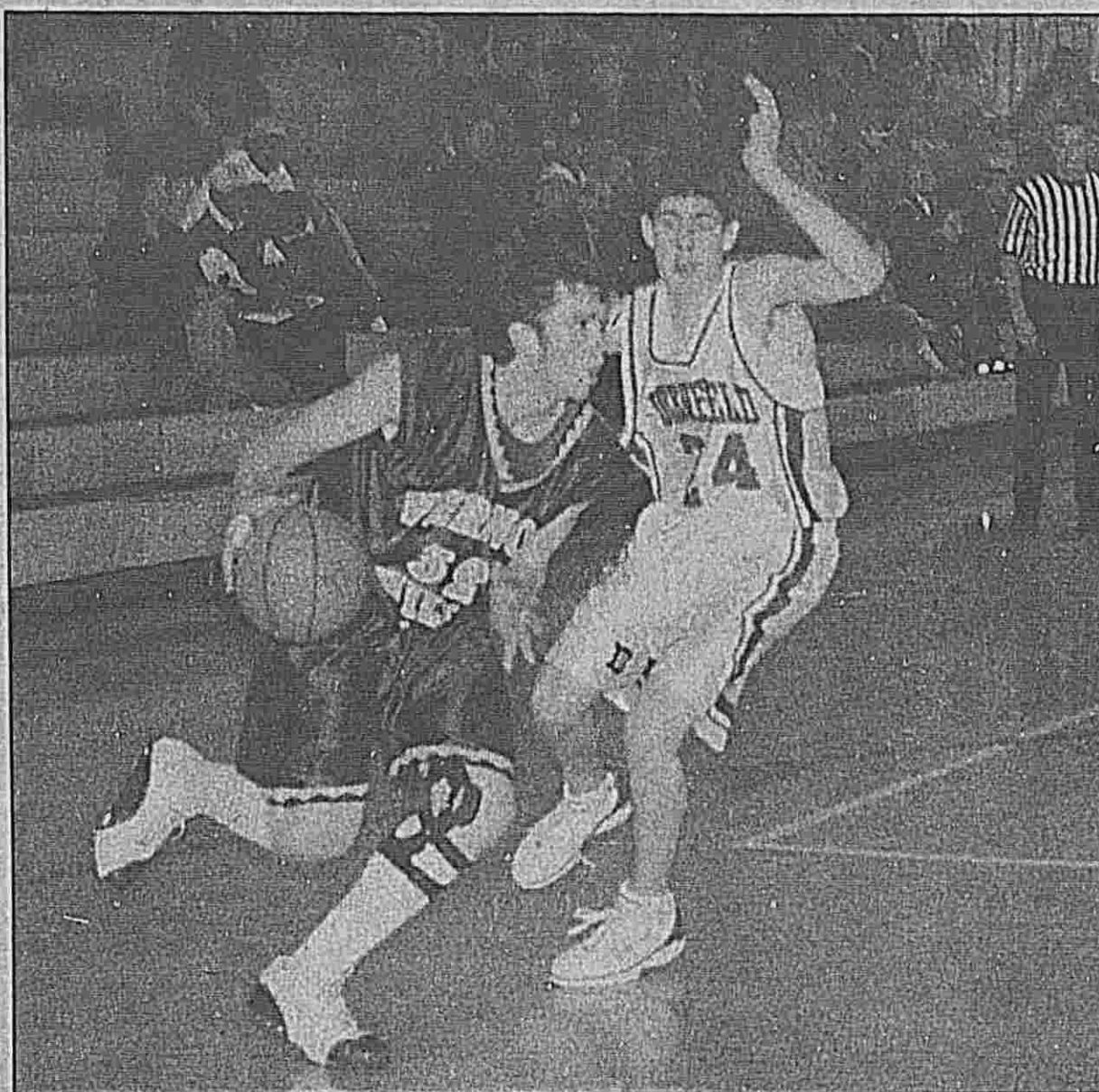


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Vernon Hills High School's Pat McKenna drives along the baseline against Deerfield in the Stevenson Regional play-in game Monday. The Cougars lost to Deerfield 34-24.

transition points.

"We ended up with 19 turnovers, and the run was predicated on our turnovers and get easy baskets," McCarty said. "For most of the game, they had to work for every basket they got. But for a team like us who struggled to score all season long, it's not like we could just match each basket every time they scored."

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

While coach Paul Brettner wasn't quite happy with the end result of a 6-26 final record, some of the blame for the disappointing season can be displaced upon simple bad luck.

"Obviously it wasn't a great season record wise," Brettner said. "We went into this season with a couple of injuries on some important players and we only had two seniors on the squad."

Despite the mediocre run, Brettner believes the difficult 2004-05 campaign might actually be beneficial as it has helped build character within the Cougar locker room. A young crop of up-and-comers are now battle-tested and ready to go at the varsity level.

"On the long run I think this season could be a good thing because a lot of kids got a lot of experience on the varsity level. But it was a shame that the seniors ended their careers on a year like this."

Even with the shortcomings of a tough season, the team doggedly worked toward the betterment of their game and the Vernon Hills girls basketball program in general. While a .188 winning percentage leaves a lot to be desired, Brettner's squad never wavered in work ethic.

"The kids were fantastic they came every day with a good attitude, they worked hard for the team and they saw the improvement in their work," Brettner said. "We have four sophomores, six seven of my top nine are coming back, on paper they look pretty good. Alyssa Wilson, Laura Nardini and Amanda Goldberg who have the most playing experience, hopefully the senior year thing will get them to work hard."

As quickly as this season has fallen into memory, the focus has shifted to next season and new goals for the Cougar program. First and foremost, the team wants to simply improve upon its current situation, then the goal is to succeed in the postseason.

In the end, the 2004-05 season will go down in history not because of any records, accolades or lack thereof, but rather because of the players who put their hearts on the line.

"I'll remember it more for the seniors, because they were such great kids," Brettner said.

### PREP PROFILES



Clayton Anderson

In the game of basketball, sometimes it's hard to see the forest for the trees. On-court problems become life problems, games become wars' elbows thrown on the court become personal. In short, it all becomes too serious, but players like senior Clayton Anderson serve as reminders that it's all just a game.

Vernon Hills coach Matt McCarty said Anderson can lighten the mood just when the team becomes too bogged down with work.

"Clayton is going to be a tough guy to replace, not necessarily for his basketball skills, but just for his personality and what brings to practice,"

McCarty said. "In a four month basketball season, it can get pretty long, but he's the guy who can make you laugh and lighten the mood. He's been described by his teammates as a kind of a goofball and it just brings a smile to your face."

He might be a joker; but if you face him on the court, "joke" would probably be the last word to enter your mind.

"In two years of varsity basketball, I don't remember ever having to get on him about his effort. He was our defensive player of the year last year, he's been our charge leader for the last two seasons and he came up just shy of the school record for charges taken," McCarty said.

Hustle is a large facet of Anderson's game, and as a result, he serves as an example for younger Cougars.

"There were a couple of times this year where the ball's just going out of bounds and he's just diving and going on the floor trying to get the ball," McCarty said. "As a coach, you can rewind those clips over and over and tell the younger guys, 'This is what hustles is supposed to look like.'" —By Dan Patrick

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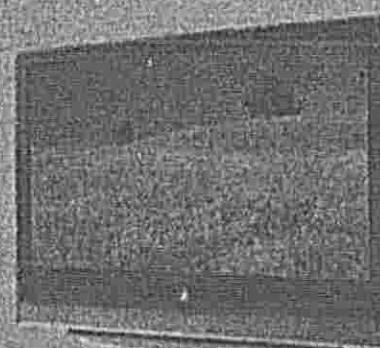
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## WARREN

*'The girls take a lot of pride in their defense. But that's Warren basketball.'*

**John Stanczykiewicz**  
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# Devils' night at Loyola

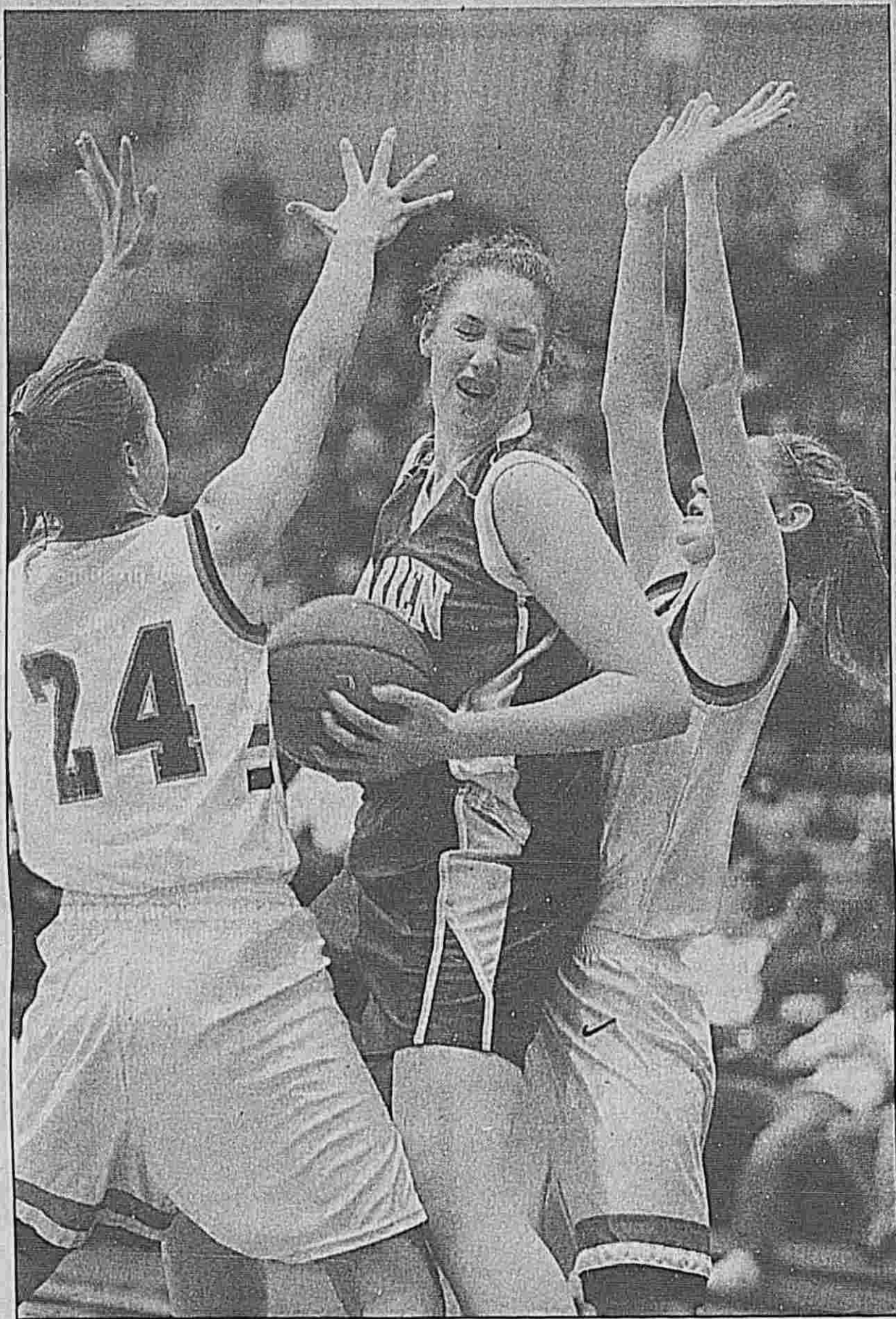


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township's freshman center Sarah Boothe struggles against two members of Buffalo Grove's defense under the basket during the Class AA Loyola Super-Sectional at Loyola University's Joseph Gentile Center in Chicago. The lady Blue Devils crushed the Bison, 55-34. They are now headed to the state tournament March 4 at Illinois State University in Normal.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

**A**lways used to scoring more or less at will, the last few games leading up to Monday night's Super-Sectional match-up had to be tough for Warren senior T.K. LaFleur.

Sure, she'd done her fair share in each of her team's three postseason wins, including holding Carmel's Syracuse-bound guard Jenny Eckhart to zero fourth quarter points in last Thursday's sectional title game win, but she certainly wanted to do more.

So, against Buffalo Grove Monday night, LaFleur came out determined to put her shooting woes behind her, nailing an early three-pointer to give her team a 7-2 lead with 4:18 left in the first quarter.

"I wanted to come out firing tonight," the Nebraska-bound guard said. "That three set the tone for me. After that, I knew I would come out and dominate the game offensively."

And dominate she did, finishing with a game-high 18 points on 5 of 10 shooting as the Devils trounced the Bison 55-34 to earn the school's first trip downstate since 1988.

"I felt great tonight," said LaFleur, who also had 3 rebounds and 2 steals. "I just wanted to come out and play my game tonight and I did."

In fact, the entire Warren squad was able to play its collective game, sticking to the game plan throughout, leading by as many as 27 points in the fourth quarter.

"We saw Buffalo Grove play and we saw four guards and a forward who like to penetrate and dish to open shooters," Warren coach John Stanczykiewicz said. "So we wanted to limit their open looks. We had a game plan and we executed it."

While Stanczykiewicz was pleased with his team's offensive execution, he was especially happy with their defensive play. For the game, Warren held Buffalo Grove to 11 of 46 shooting from the field (24 percent) and also forced 22 turnovers.

"The girls take a lot of pride in their defense," Stanczykiewicz said. "But that's Warren basketball."

With LaFleur stepping up her game, sophomore Stacy Leach also continued to emerge, scoring 11 points to go along with 4 steals and 4 boards.

"It's been awesome to watch her play," said Leach's older sister Alex, who had 6 points, 3 assists and 2 steals. "When she takes her shot she takes it with confidence."

It would seem the entire Warren team is playing with confidence heading into this weekend's Class AA state tournament at Illinois State University in Normal. The Devils

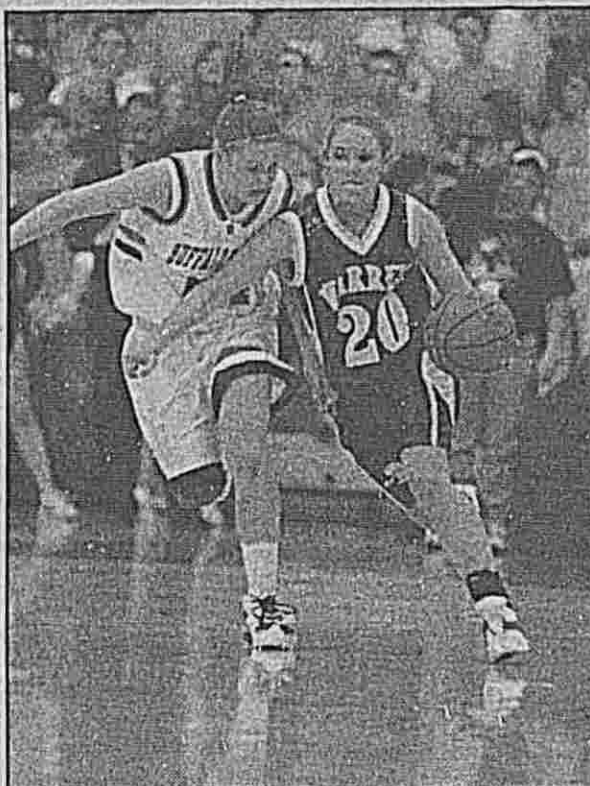


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Jessica Bollinger dribbles down court for Warren Township during the Class AA Loyola Super-Sectional at Loyola University's Joseph Gentile Center in Chicago.

(29-3) open with Whitney Young at 1:45 p.m. on Friday.

"This is what we've wanted for the two years I've been here," LaFleur said. "It feels good to be a part of history."

Warren got into this position with a 53-40 win over Carmel in last Thursday's Lake Zurich Sectional final. Alex Leach led Warren with 14 points, 7 rebounds and 5 steals while Stacy Leach chipped in with 11 points, 4 boards and 3 steals. Sarah Boothe added 10 points, 7 rebounds and 3 blocks.

## BOYS BASKETBALL

Another chapter in the Warren Township High School boys basketball dynasty got off to a very good start with the claiming of North Suburban Conference title.

"We had a lot of ball movement and coach really stressed that," junior guard Jordan Dalton said after a 49-36 win over Zion-Benton. "We felt if we play as a team, we would do a lot better than as individuals."

Zion-Benton made it interesting in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to eight points. But a couple of key steals by forward Mitchell Moore led to free throws.

All players agreed a loss to Lake Forest for a 9-1 division record helped.

Before a capacity house on a Wednesday in late February, Warren was led by Marvin Bemby's 16 points and Dalton's 12. Marcus Lewis added 8 and Moore 6. Warren committed just nine fouls the whole game.

"We learned an important lesson," coach Chuck Ramsey said. "Winning the conference is great, because it is the end of a three-month, knock-down, drag-out struggle."

Warren's offense was clicking on all gears in a 27-11 first half that featured a three-pointer by Dalton and a slam dunk by Moore. Bemby also had a dunk in a 20-4 Warren (21-3) run.

"Everyone felt comfortable and the shots were going down. We talked about the Lake Forest game all week in practice."

"We had to stop their big guys in the post," Lewis said. "It is a big thing to win the conference championship."

Warren led 29-11 on Moore's slam early in the second half.

Zion, the Prairie Division champs, got its offense going in the second half. A 9-4 run closed the gap to nine points. But Dalton's three-point play upped the lead to 13 at the end of the third quarter, 39-26.

A steal by Moore led to a three-point play by Bemby that kept Zion at bay.

## GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Heading into the season, Warren coach

## PREPROFILES



Melanie Duplessis

**O**ne word could be used to accurately describe the season for Warren sophomore Melanie Duplessis—bittersweet.

On one hand, she's been given a prominent spot on a team that's going downstate for the first time since 1988. On the other hand, it took injuries to several key players, including one to older sister Dennise, for that to happen.

"It was really hard to see my sister go down. This is the second straight year that's happened," Duplessis said. "It's been tough to know that my chance has come from other girls getting hurt."

But instead of focusing on the negative, Duplessis has chosen to accentuate the positive, making the most of her opportunity.

"She's a hard worker with a great attitude," Warren coach John Stanczykiewicz said. "She has so much physical ability. She can score, she can pass and she can defend. Plus she's very versatile. We can play her at almost every position."

While Duplessis wasn't expecting to play so much this soon, she was grateful for the chance to show what she could do.

"I loved getting the opportunity to play," she said. "I looked forward to the challenge. It was a little tough at first with the transfer (from Virginia); things were moving pretty fast."

"She struggled at times with the transition," Stanczykiewicz said.

"There are times when she looks like a sophomore and there's times when she looks like a veteran. She just needs to develop consistency. If she continues to mature, the sky's the limit."

Duplessis is already ahead of the curve mentally, as she's readily accepted her role on the team.

"I just try to come in and play good defense and let my game go from there," she said. "If I play good 'D', it gets me into everything else. We have three star players so I just try to get my points where I can." —By Rob Backus

J.R. Halek thought his team would be fortunate just to make it back to state.

As it turns out, maybe Halek was a little modest in his expectations as the Devils finished fourth in the state, just .075 points behind third place Carmel.

"We really managed to put it together at the end of the season," Halek said. "It almost worked out for us. I would have liked a trophy, but the sophomores and freshmen got some valuable experience."

What's amazing is that Warren had three falls on the bars, costing the team 1.5 points. But the team was able to battle back with near flawless routines on the vault and beam.

"The team just got together and said they didn't want to be embarrassed," Halek said. "Then they went out and scored a 37.6 on the vault. I give the girls a lot of credit, they didn't give up."

While the team loses senior leader Maureen Moss, the Devils will return Lindsey Jindra and Kacie Holop to form a dynamic duo next season.



# WAUCONDA

*'In the second half, we did a much better job of slowing them down and their half-court offensive set became very impatient.'*

**Rich Wolf**  
Wauconda boys' hoops coach



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## Bulldogs win regional opener

By Dan Patrick  
Sports Reporter

**T**he game of basketball is a streaky thing, for a few minutes one team seems infallible, the next minute, that same team can do nothing right. For Wauconda in its regional play-in game against Round Lake, the streaks simply went the way of the Bulldog.

As soon as the ball was tipped off, the regional contest was all Wauconda as the team was able to rattle off numerous double-digit runs and were up by a margin of 23 points by halftime.

The Bulldogs with their potent front court of Hawk Haiduke, Tim Schwarz and Tim Ryan created numerous fast-break opportunities for the team. Wauconda coach Rich Wolf said his squad's speed advantage was extremely beneficial in the Round Lake contest.

"From the beginning, we felt that we could beat them in transition and we felt our guards could create opportunities in terms of guard penetration and we were able to do that," Wolf said. "The problem was that we didn't rebound the basketball very well and if we don't rebound the basketball, we can't get into our transition."

Schwarz and Haiduke came away from the contest with 21 and 20 points respectively. The duo's scoring also complemented each other as Haiduke scored 10 in the first quarter while Schwarz added 11 of his points in the second stanza. Jay Grooms also had a fine night, finishing with 11 points and nine rebounds.

While the Panthers were outmatched from the get-go, Round Lake did show some signs of life as they went on a 9-0 run. Wolf said he wanted to prepare his team for this sort of helter-skelter game due to the magnitude of the regional contest.

"That was probably one of the things that I didn't want to happen because we knew that if you lose, this is it, you're done," Wolf said. "Round Lake was just going to keep on coming at us and at a couple of times, we just got mentally lazy, we got physically lax with the basketball and that's when they made that little run."

Despite the run, the Bulldogs were able to limit the offensive production of the Panthers. Within the first half, Wauconda held Round Lake to a mere 19 points.

"In the second half, we did a much better job of slowing them down and their half-court offensive set became very impatient," Wolf said. "They threw up some shots that were ill-advised and were able to rebound the basketball a little bit better and get into our transitional game and make them pay."

At times, the game became a bit of a free-for-all with numerous bodies flying and fast break attempts galore. However, Wolf said the quick pace of the game was a deliberate strategy.

"Tonight we felt that we could beat them, we're faster than them and we were able to do



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

**Wauconda's Tim Schwarz dribbles past a Round Lake player during the Grayslake Regional play-in game. The Bulldogs beat the Panthers 74-50.**

that," Wolf said. "Against Round Lake, we try and play in the 70's, but against Lake Zurich, we're going to try to play in the 30's or 40's."

### WRESTLING

Youth is a funny thing. In the grand scheme of life, you can never get too much, but in the world of sports, it can be the bane of any team's existence. For the Wauconda wrestling program, youth was a pretty large part of the equation.

Coach Tom Nance had to deal with a lot of greenhorns throughout the 2004-05 season, but the team did relatively well given the lack of experience the team had. With such a storied past for the Bulldogs wrestling program, the team overcame any experience issues to continue the tradition of excellence.

"It was a young team that was able to keep a string of winning seasons going," Nance said. "We had seven winning seasons in a row and we were able to add to that and I'm proud of our guys for being able to do that."

In the end, Nance and his staff were content with the squad's performance over the course of the season.

"We're not displeased, we liked a number

of things and we finished pretty well at 10-8," Nance said. "We lost a couple of duals at the end of the season, but we did get a share of the conference title at 4-1 in the NSC Prairie."

While the team was young, there were certainly no talent problems. Seniors Neal Swanson and Andrew Baker were both state qualifiers and rising star Nick Swanson still has a few years left to contribute to the Wauconda wrestling program.

"I think our fifth place finish at conference was a highlight and we had three guys with 30 wins, but we weren't really surprised with those guys," Nance said. "Neal Swanson was a state qualifier, Nick Swanson was a sectional qualifier Andrew Baker went pretty far. They were the most successful guys on our team."

Any youth and experience troubles the Wauconda squad experienced will be a thing of the past next season. Whatever issues arose for this year's campaign have only helped the Bulldogs in the long run.

"We lose Neal and Andrew, but we've got a very good crop of sophomores, a number of them already have some varsity experience," Nance said. "So we should be set for the next couple of seasons."

### PREPFILES



**Tim Schwarz**

**W**hen you look at him, star basketball player might be the last thing on your mind. At a generous 6-foot-2-inch stature with a light frame, some of his opponents might simply overlook the junior guard. Wauconda coach Rich Wolf said his physique allows him to slip underneath the radar of prospective opponents.

"You wouldn't really know that he has the ability to do the things that he does on the basketball court. He's sneaky good because when you look at him, he looks about a buck 35 dripping wet, he just doesn't have that physical physique that players of that caliber have," Wolf said.

Bodybuilder? Maybe not. Basketball player? Absolutely. In Monday night's game against the Round Lake Panthers, Schwarz dropped a game-high 21 points. For Wolf, Schwarz's impressive statistics came as no surprise as he is an integral part of Wauconda's potent front line.

"We told Tim that this (Round Lake contest) was an opportunity for him to really go out and be aggressive because we knew that they really didn't have anyone who could guard him," Wolf said. "Especially our three guards with (Hawk) Haiduke, Schwarz and (Tim) Ryan, we knew that we had three guards that could dribble penetrate whenever they wanted to."

Despite his lack of physical strength, Schwarz is unafraid of the bump-and-grind of low post play. Always a hustler, he is also willing to put his body on the line for the good of the team.

"Tim can be a threat inside and out," Wolf said. "He's got a very quick first step, he's got an excellent outside game, he's got a great pull-up jump shot. Offensively, he has the ability to be a complete player in terms of being able to go inside, go outside and do it all for us." -By Dan Patrick

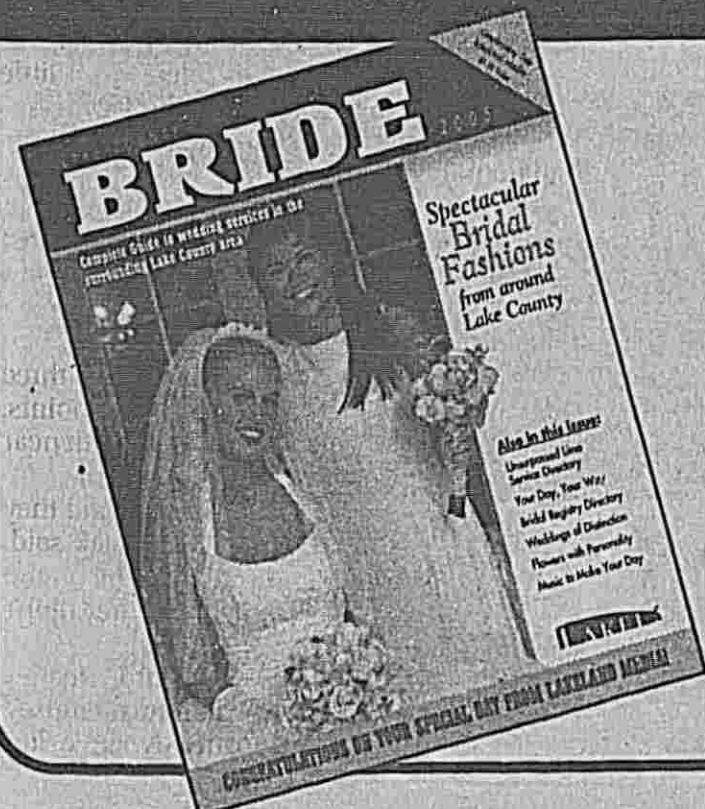
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# WAUKEGAN

*'We can go deep and we don't lose a step and sometimes they bring some extra energy into the game and then we feed off that energy.'*

**Brian Colbert**  
Waukegan boys' basketball coach

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## Bulldogs roll in regional opener

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

**R**ecently Waukegan High School has been selling jerseys with the numbers 32 and 10 emblazoned on the front and back.

Those numbers belong to the boys basketball team's star seniors Emanuel Gaiter and Laron Frazier, respectively.

But while Gaiter and Frazier have been getting their well-deserved publicity, the Bulldogs' bench has also come up big in clutch situations.

"That's the thing about our team," Waukegan head coach Brian Colbert said. "We can go deep and we don't lose a step and sometimes they bring some extra energy into the game and then we feed off that energy. Then everybody kind of gets it going."

That was the case Tuesday night, as Waukegan ran away from Deerfield in the Stevenson Regional semifinal, winning 70-40.

The fourth-seeded Bulldogs got off to a shaky start against the Warriors (13-14) in their first game of the post-season, leading just 14-11 after the first quarter.

"Then we were able to start upping the tempo," Colbert said. "And once we got the tempo going in our favor, then we got our rhythm and then things just started going from there."

Reserves such as senior guard Carlos Martin, and junior forwards David Davis and Dana Sibert, among others, came in for the second quarter and helped Waukegan explode to a 19-1 run in the first three minutes, converting the three-point lead into a 33-12 advantage.

And that, as they say, was all she wrote.

"I think we really started moving the ball much better offensively (in the second quarter), making two or three passes and reversing the pass so we could get some good looks against the zone," Colbert said. "And then Laron and the other players started hitting the big shots."

In all, 10 of Waukegan's 14 players scored in the contest.

Gaiter struggled with foul trouble through most of the game, scoring only eight points in limited minutes. Senior starting point guard Ben Vega also had a tough night and finished with two points.

But Frazier and senior forward Dexter Landry both came through with huge games to lead the Bulldogs.

Landry finished with 19 points, 7 rebounds and two steals on the night, while Frazier added 14 with four three-pointers.

As the second half got underway, Frazier and Landry put an exclamation point on the game.

Frazier kicked off the third quarter with a three from the wing, followed by Landry going coast to coast and raising above the rim for a one-handed dunk that brought Waukegan fans to their feet.

The Bulldogs continued to build their lead, going on a 13-0 run midway through the fourth quarter to go up 66-30.

But, while the game was all but a sure thing for Waukegan, both Deerfield and the Bulldogs maintained their scrappy play, leading to the exchange of some choice words and harsh glares down the stretch.

The tensions boiled over a bit at the final buzzer, as opposing players had to be separated and ushered off the court without the traditional good-game hand shakes.

Colbert said he wasn't surprised by the Warrior's intensity, even when the game was out of reach.

"Coming into the game, we knew that Deerfield was going to be aggressive. We knew that they were going to be a scrappy team and that they weren't going to give up. You're going to have to play hard against them and expect them to play hard against you," the coach said.

The Bulldogs will next take on the winner of the Lake Forest and Stevenson game in the regional final Friday night for the rights to advance to the Lake Zurich Sectional, which begins Tuesday, March 8.

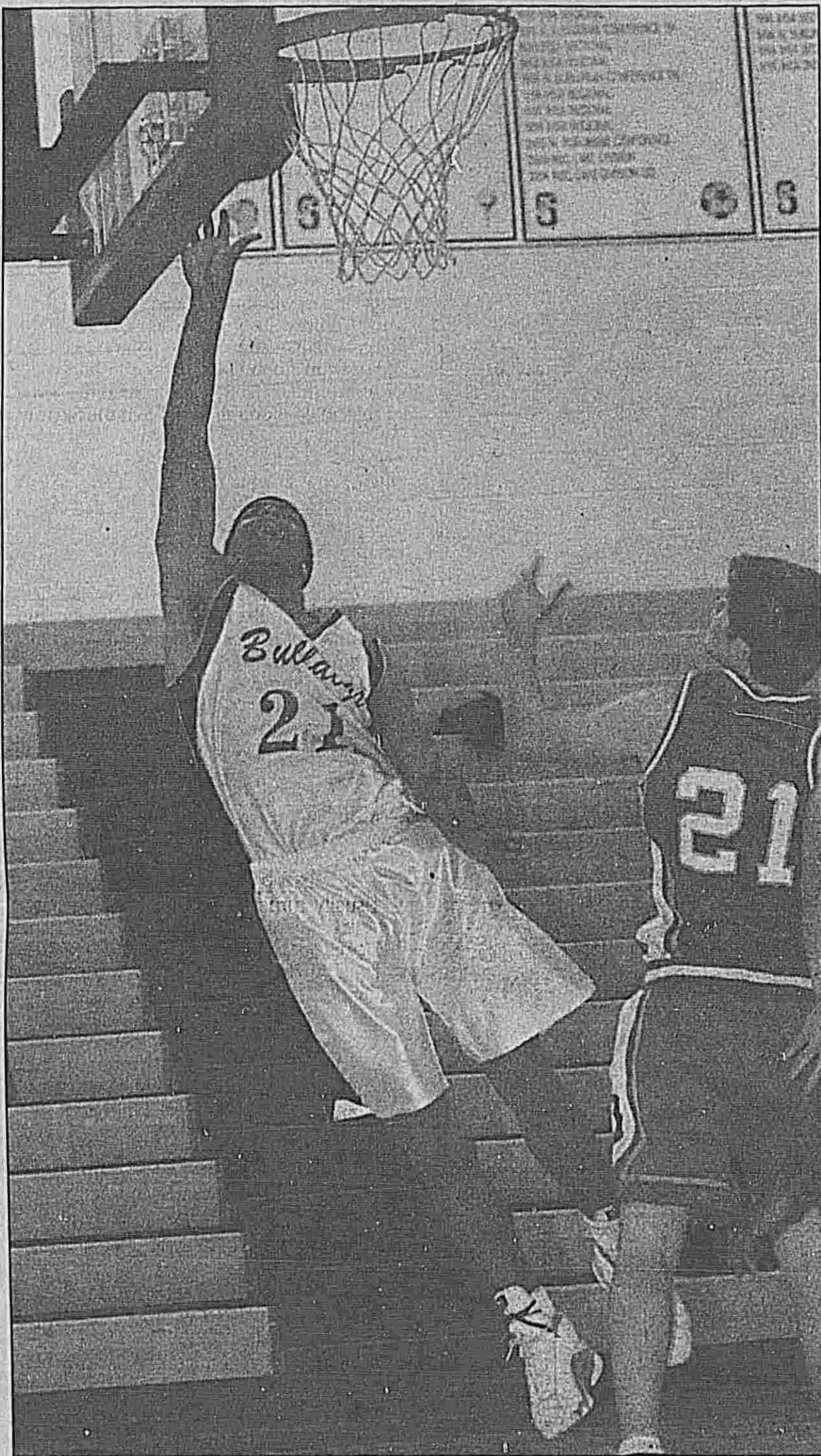


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**Waukegan senior Dexter Landry goes in for a lay-up, pushing the Bulldogs to their 70-40 victory over Deerfield High School in the IHSA Boys' Basketball Stevenson Regional Semifinal game.**

### BOYS TRACK

Waukegan track coach Gerald Green said he hoped to find out early where his team stood, compared to other teams in the area. He had the chance at last weekend's Suburban Meet II at Niles West.

The boys scored 90 points and took second place in the meet, despite missing shot-putter Joe Leccesi, who was on a college visit.

Big scorers for the Bulldogs were Steve Taylor, who took second in the pole vault, and Darren Patterson, who took first in the 55-meter sprint.

The Bulldogs also won the 4 by 100-meter and 4 by 400 relays.

### GIRLS TRACK

Waukegan's girls team took fourth place at the Maine East quad meet, but there were plenty of individual performances Green was proud of.

Samantha Kajfez had a particularly busy day. In addition to taking third in the 800 meters she took fourth in the 600M and fifth in the 400M. Cystin King took second in the pole vault with a vault of six-feet, six-inches.

The girls' team is still light on athletes, but Green said he expects the team to get bigger once pom members and cheerleaders finish their respective seasons.

### PREP PROFILES



**Carlos Martin**

**S**ince Waukegan guard Carlos Martin was a freshman, people have been telling him that his jump shot was one of the best aspects of his game.

His supporters were proven right Tuesday night, when the senior knocked down 10 of 15 shots in the Stevenson Regional three-point contest to advance to Friday night's championship round.

The winner will head to the Lake Zurich Sectional bracket to continue the quest for the state's three-point shoot-out crown.

Martin said that last season he spent nearly all of his time honing his skills from beyond the arc.

"Last year I wasn't getting playing time (on the varsity team)," he said. "I just practiced and kept working hard."

That hard work has earned him more minutes for the 18-7 Bulldogs.

After Martin took care of business in the three-point contest Tuesday, he stepped up for his team in their regional semifinal match-up with Deerfield.

He scored eight points, dished out four assists, and snatched three steals off the bench in the 70-40 win.

After the Bulldogs struggled to a 14-11 first-quarter lead over the Warriors, Martin entered the game and helped his squad put together a 19-1 run in the second.

"I thought Carlos really did a great job coming into the game and getting us started, especially hitting some big threes," Waukegan head coach Brian Colbert said. "It was kind of a continuation of the way he shot in the three-point contest and we kind of fed off that."

Martin said he'd like to head to state as a three-point competitor and a member of the Bulldogs. To him, it would be part of a natural progression.

"When I was a sophomore, the varsity team won regionals," Martin explained. "Then when I became a junior, we made it past sectionals and got to the super-sectionals. This year we're going downstate. Because anything less than that, we don't even want it."

-By Matt Pera

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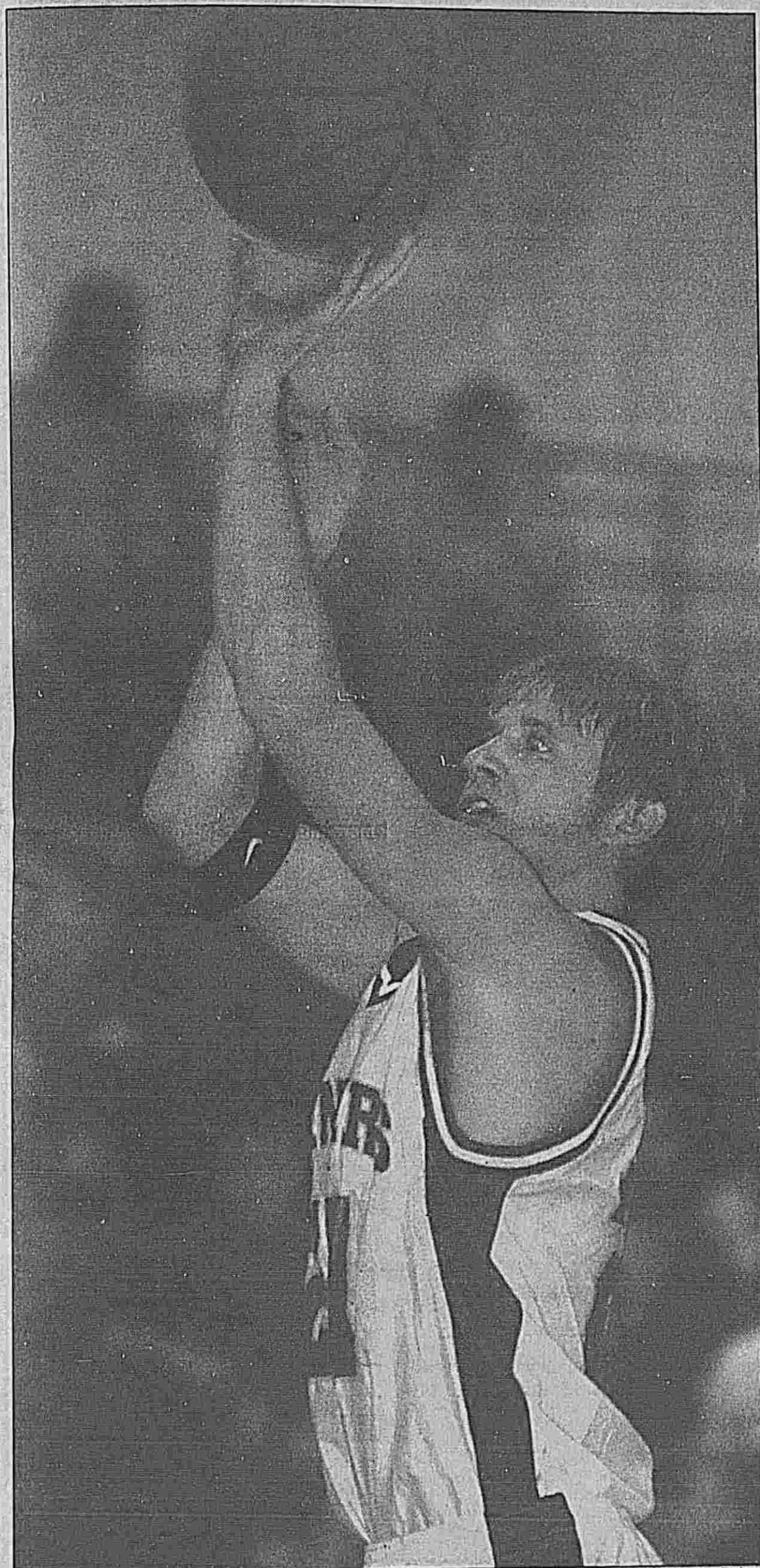
*'Hopefully the loss the other night was our final wakeup call.'*

**Shawn Chism**  
CLC men's basketball coach

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## Lancers ready for postseason



File photo by John Dickson

College of Lake County's Austin Yarc goes up for the shot during the Feb. 22 home game against Waubensee. The Lancers were defeated 78-66.

**By Rob Backus**  
Sports Editor

For much of the season, the College of Lake County men's basketball team was not used to dealing with adversity. The team rolled through the early part of their schedule, and when the Lancers finally did have a taste of trouble, it took them three games to break out of their funk.

But after losing to Waubensee last Tuesday, a game in which CLC blew a 20-point lead, falling into another tailspin was not an option—at least not if the team had any postseason aspirations.

"I told the guys that we don't have three

games this time," CLC coach Shawn Chism said. "We had to bounce back fast."

Fortunately they did, beating Moraine Valley 92-77 last Thursday in the regular season finale.

"Good teams have to handle adversity, especially right before the tournament," Chism said. "Hopefully the loss the other night was our final wakeup call."

The Lancers received a big boost from sophomore forward Kenny Saunders, who had been battling a severe shoulder strain. He scored 13 points and pulled down 10 boards for the Lancers.

"It was nice to have Kenny back strong," Chism said. "I was downstate on the road on Friday thinking about him and it looked like

he wasn't in the game last Tuesday. He just looked like he wasn't competing. But he was competing (against Moraine Valley). He was pulling down rebounds and he was key in the press break."

It was a relief for Saunders to get back to playing the type of game he wants.

"I feel like I'm back to competing at a high level," Saunders said. "I have no excuse now. It felt good (Thursday), I was scooping up a lot of rebounds."

Also scooping up plenty of rebounds was Aaron Jones, who pulled down 10 to go along with 8 points. Jose Garcia led CLC with 18 points, while Austin Yarc (15 points, 9 assists) and Marlon Cobb (14 points) also had solid efforts for the Lancers, who finished the regular season 24-6 overall and 9-5 in the Skyway Conference.

"Just to know that Moraine Valley gave us a tough game earlier in the season, it was nice to know we can put them away when we need to," Saunders said.

And the Lancers will need to do just that as they opened the postseason against the Cyclones on Wednesday at home. Should CLC win, it will travel to Moraine Valley for the remainder of the Region IV tournament, beginning Saturday.

Asked if they were ready for the postseason, Saunders said confidence is high.

"I think we're where we need to be," Saunders said. "Everyone is motivated and focused. Plus all of our starters are sophomores, so we have good chemistry. We know each other and we know how to pick each other up."

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Usually turnovers and rebounding have cost the CLC women's basketball team. But in last Thursday's regular season finale against Moraine Valley a 1 of 13 shooting performance in the game's opening minutes cost the Lancers in a 69-58 loss to the Cyclones.

"We had poor shot selection and there was no defensive pressure," said CLC coach Bill Braman, whose team fell behind 22-3 in the game's first eight minutes. "We just weren't making their defense work; we were putting up shots too quickly."

However, Braman was given a glimpse of what his team's capable of, as the Lancers outscored Moraine Valley 55-47 over the rest of the game.

"The rest of the game showed me what we can do when we're playing right," Braman said. "We started pressing them and our shot selection improved tremendously. Take away the first eight minutes and we played a strong game."

Round Lake grad Kristin Poglayen led CLC with 14 points, while Gwenette Jamerson added 11 points and 8 rebounds and Jeanetta Ayers-Bersch added 10 points.

CLC finished the regular season 1-29 overall and 0-14 in the Skyway Conference. The Lancers open the postseason at Carl Sandburg College on March 3 at 5:30 p.m.

## PROFILES



**Bobby Tisdale**

The old saying goes, "It's a small world after all." And in the case of CLC freshman guard Bobby Tisdale, it certainly rings true.

Although he graduated from Rockford-based Winnebago High School, Tisdale was originally from Paducah, Ky. As it turns out, so is CLC head coach Shawn Chism.

"I started recruiting him last spring and after I got to know his family, I found out his dad was from Paducah and we had some of the same teachers," Chism said.

"It was funny," Tisdale said. "He saw me play and the name rang a bell with him."

His last name may also ring a bell with some of the more fervent NBA enthusiasts as former NBA player and jazz musician Wayman Tisdale is a distant cousin.

While Bobby may not be NBA caliber, he is starting to show that basketball is in his blood.

"He has the ability to come in the game and present match-up problems," Chism said. "He's so quick. Plus he has the ability to handle the ball when he needs to, which is a big asset to us."

But his biggest asset to the team is something CLC sorely needs—defense.

"When we bring him in the game we want him to come out and defend," Chism said. "He gets a lot of steals, which allows him to get out and run. That's when he's at his best. It's nice to have someone off the bench who can come in and score and play defense."

And Tisdale certainly takes pride in his defense, a rarity in players these days.

"It's not that hard for me," Tisdale said of his defense. "I try to take it upon myself to come in and take the ball from people just to show them I can do it whenever I want. My main role is defense, I just try to score when I can."—By Rob Backus

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# A trip down memory lane

By Steve Peterson  
Staff Reporter

It was a simpler time almost 20 years ago, back when Gurnee Mills was only a farm site and Six Flags Great America was the only big deal in town.

When the likes of sharpshooter Crystal Cobb-Alix, Sharon Vasek, Teri Huntington and others took the floor in November, the buzz started. They are as etched in memory just as T.K. LaFleur, Sarah

Boothe and Alex and Stacy Leach will be associated today's Warren High Blue Devils girls basketball team.

A few generations apart, the team of 1987-88 had its standout and, for a long time, the school's leading scorer, Cobb (who went on to Arizona State University). Terri Ingalls, Vasek, Jenny Marker, Jennifer Wilmot, and Huntington all had key roles on a 28-win season that was rewarded with a trip to Champaign, then the home of the IHSA girls basketball finals.



Former Warren Township High School girls basketball coach Bruce Campbell (center) gives instruction to his team at the 1988 state basketball tournament against Marshall. This year's Warren team is the first to make it back downstate since '88.

"It was never one person. Someone would always step out," said Jessie Cobb, Crystal's father. "It (the success) caught us kind of by surprise. They went to a lot of camps, like Doug Bruno's (DePaul women's coach)."

"It was exciting for me because we had not been there before. I think we had some high expectations, but I don't know if coach mentioned that as a goal," Cobb-Alix said from her home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"ASU was like high school in the sense that neither team had a tradition. My class brought the team up to reaching the level of the NCAA tournament our junior year, but we lost to DePaul." "My dad keeps me updated on Warren," Cobb-Alix said. "It is great to see that they made it (to state). I hope they do well there and establish a tradition and can keep it going."

Years have sent the players near and far, as Huntington now lives in North Carolina.

Down the stretch, 1988 style from the viewpoint of someone who was there for almost all the games, celebrations and family atmosphere that still exists today:

Cobb scores 14 points and Huntington has eight as Warren pulls away from Mundelein for a NSC Conference win, 52-36.

Warren ended the NSC at 17-1, ending with a 59-43 win

over Antioch. Ingalls is the leader with 19 points. A 70-35 win over Lake Forest claimed the title outright.

Huntington cuts down the net after Warren beat Waukegan East 58-42, its second straight regional crown. Ingalls led with 21 points in the regional final.

The team had some strange "home" games the season before at Spaulding School and the College of Lake County due to the reconstruction of Warren High, but that only seemed to give the team more legendary status.

Things started to brew with an eight-game winning streak to start the season. Then came the blitz through the NSC season, losing only once, to Mundelein. The team seemed poised and interest grew in the then still small town of Gurnee as the post-season neared.

Warren beat Libertyville 60-36 in the first round of the sectional tourney at Waukegan East for a 25-3 mark. Point guard Marker returned to the lineup, and Huntington scored 10 of her 12 points in the first half. Ingalls scored 14 points in the second half and played her usual steady defense.

After winning the sectional, the Blue Devils headed to Round Lake for the super-sectional clash against highly respected Rockford Boylan.

From the Feb. 26, 1988 edition of the Gurnee Press:

"The Blue Devils came into the contest as serious underdogs. Boylan's Titans were supposed to be dominant on the boards, with a starting lineup that included players going 6-1, 5-11, 5-11. But defense, tenacity in a dramatic comeback and something the Blue Devils had for most of the season, free-throw shooting, sent the corks popping in Gurnee."

"I was really worried about their height. I can't say enough about these kids," then-head coach Bruce Campbell said.

Cobb and senior Ingalls were a one-two punch for Warren on offense in the 61-54 win. Ingalls finished with 27 points, including 5 of 6 free throws in the fourth quarter. Ingalls scored almost half of her points, 13, in the game deciding fourth quarter. Senior Huntington finished with nine points and was enough of a force inside to offset Boylan's height advantage.

Warren trailed by 10 points in the second quarter and everything seemed to be going Boylan's way. But the Blue Devils trimmed the 28-18 lead to just four points, 29-25 at halftime.

Ingalls hit a 15-footer to start the second half, but the Blue Devils then went on one of their streaks when they could not buy a field goal. The Titans, though, could not convert on much at the other end. A five-point spree from

Ingalls turned the game around for Warren. A three-pointer tied the game at 42 and Cobb answered by slipping through the Boylan defense for a close lay-up.

"Coach Campbell put me at the free throw line and I slid through. I knew their people wanted to pounce me so I put up some fakes," Cobb said.

Wilmot guided the Warren offense in Cobb's absence due to fouls. Cobb fouled out with 4:13 left. Ingalls took over. Her two free throws at 3:45 upped the lead to 50-47. A key lay-up by Huntington kept the lead at 3.

Warren brought its 700 fans with it for a Friday morning clash with Chicago Marshall at Assembly Hall. Warren was the aggressor early and led 20-15 at the break. But the Commandos took over for a 55-38 win, ending that magical season at 27-4. Cobb scored 20 points in the quarterfinal game. Points from Huntington and Vasek capped off a Warren run at the end of the first half for a five-point lead, only to anger legendary Coach Dorothy Gators of Marshall.

That was 1988.

The win on Monday was 17 years in the making, helping erase many close calls in the sectional and one devastating super-sectional loss.

What will 2005 and the quarterfinals bring? As present coach John Stanczykiewicz said—it is important to enjoy the moment of success.

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# HEALTHWATCH

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### Charity holds 19th annual fund-raising ball

The Assistance in Healthcare Foundation will be holding its 19th annual charity ball in March. The not-for-profit 501C foundation provides financial grants to assist cancer patients who have become financially distressed as a result of their noble fight against cancer.

The Sweetheart Ball is the major fundraiser of the year for the charitable foundation and is scheduled for Saturday, March 5 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer. The event features a dinner/dance, silent auction, a 50/50 raffle, and a special capsule table of smaller items. Cocktails and the auctions begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing at 7:00 p.m. Each year, the event receives community and business support in the form of donations of items for a silent auction, sponsorships for the event, and/or cash donations.

As in the past, traditional ethnic dinners, jewelry, cases of wine, autographed memorabilia, vacation time in a donated condo or vacation home, theater/dinner passes, and paintings are just some of the special items donated for the Silent Auction table.

The main sponsor for the event is Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Northwestern Regional Medical Center. Businesses and organizations wishing to help by sponsoring the charity event are being accepted.

Last year's record-breaking Sweetheart Ball raised in excess of \$100,000 with more than 300 attendees. Throughout the year, an average of 50-plus patients or patient's families per month were helped by the funds raised. Other than the costs associated with the ball itself, all funds raised by the volunteer foundation go to patients or their families who have demonstrated need.

Any party wishing to donate to the organization or wanting reservations for the Sweetheart Ball can call Carol Lulinski at 847-872-6302, Barb Albert at 847-872-6462 or Marlene Bloxson at 847-872-6311.

## VISTA HEALTH

### Having a baby?

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## PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

**We've saw a story on the news about a mother who beat up her kid and got caught on videotape. I don't agree with beating on a child like that but when I hear her talking about the kid running around, touching everything, getting lost, getting out of control at the store, I'm sure a lot of parents would agree with me that there are sometimes reasons why a parent loses temper and hits. Don't you think that sometimes hitting a child is a good way of stopping behavior?**

No name left

Hello No name,

In all my years of writing, I have never disagreed more with a caller. A parent hits when that parent loses control of him or herself and my motto is that an out-of-control parent cannot help an out-of-control child. I have spent the last 18 years teaching parents how to get great behavior change without needing to resort to hitting. There are many ways to help a child get control of him or herself without violence. Besides the obvious fact that hitting does not make the behavior go away permanently as many of the other things I teach do, it also makes the child afraid of the hitter and teaches the child that he or she can get control of someone else through violent means.

All kids have different levels of being impulsive. I believe it's part of being a kid. The innocence of just doing something without thinking ahead is natural and normal. A parent's natural job is helping that child learn self-control.

That happens best through consequences that are appropriate and are not fun for the child but are not physically harmful. There is a such thing as overkill that blows the child's memory away through physical punishment that is harsh. No person can truly think about what he or she has done wrong and how it connects to the consequence when he or she is busy dealing with physical trauma. When hitting occurs, the child is just thinking about surviving the moment and cannot get to any higher thought. With the punishments I teach, the child does a lot of thinking and learns a lot so that next time he or she is faced with the same situation, instead of just reacting without thought, that child can think ahead and decide consciously not to go down that road without adults constantly having to remind him or her. I have never taught any parent to hit, but the results are still great.

Then there is the problem that involves processing and attention problems. Many of these kids who are getting in trouble all the time, are not doing it on purpose. They may have a problem remembering what they are supposed to do. They may have a problem with being still or paying attention for periods of time. They may have a serious multi-tasking problem where they are told what to do, but because they cannot pay attention both visually and in an auditory way at the same time, they lose information and space out and lose control of themselves. These are all processing problems that can make bad behavior a daily issue. Some of the biggest guilt problems I have ever seen, come from parents who I have met while testing their child and finding out that in fact, that child has some or all of those processing problems and actually was not doing the behavior to just get "under the parent's skin." Unfortunately, by the time I see them, that child might have been punished and pun-

ished and punished when there was a real underlying problem that needed to be corrected before any punishment would teach anything permanent.

Just remember this, the parent who hits has run out of other ideas. Don't go there. You don't have to.

*Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior, attention and processing skills. You can find Dr. Singer's "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids" very helpful in making great changes in a child's life. This system has promoted very fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, focus and processing in her Attention, Behavior and Learning Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.*

## Safely store potential poisons in your home

According to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, a child in the United States is accidentally poisoned every 30 seconds, and about 60 percent of all poisonings occur in children under the age of six. Most poisonings happen as a result of children's curiosity with their parents' medications, or when they come in contact with common household products.

"Poisons" are really just household products or medications that seem harmless but turn deadly when used in the wrong way. Some of these potentially dangerous products include:

- prescription and over-the-counter medications
- vitamins
- alcoholic beverages
- shampoos and conditioners
- deodorants
- cosmetics, nail polish and nail polish remover
- mouthwash and toothpaste
- baby oil
- household cleaners
- liquid and powder detergents, bleaches and spot removers
- vinegar and ammonia
- liquid drain openers
- car-care products (degreasers, car wax, motor oil and antifreeze)
- lighter fluid
- caulking materials
- turpentine and paint thinner

Parents should remain as cautious as possible to avoid accidents in areas where poisons are commonly found, such as the kitchen, bathroom, laundry room and garage.

To help prevent common household poisonings, Brenda Schroeder, a safety management specialist at the University of Michigan Health System, offers some advice on keeping kids safe.

- Lock up poisonous products in a cabinet or store them up high and out of reach of children.
- Store products in their original container or make sure they are labeled properly. Original labels on the container often give first-aid information.
- Make sure household cleaners or medications have a child-resistant cap.
- Don't leave hazardous products or medicines out in the open after they are used — return them immediately to their safe storage spot.
- Read the product labels on all cleaning products so you know how to safely use them.
- Have the telephone number of the Poison Control Center posted near phones in case of an emergency: (800) 222-1222.

For more information on poisons, visit [www.aapcc.org](http://www.aapcc.org), the American Association of Poison Control Centers' Web site.

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### Kristy Mueller & Bryon Timmons

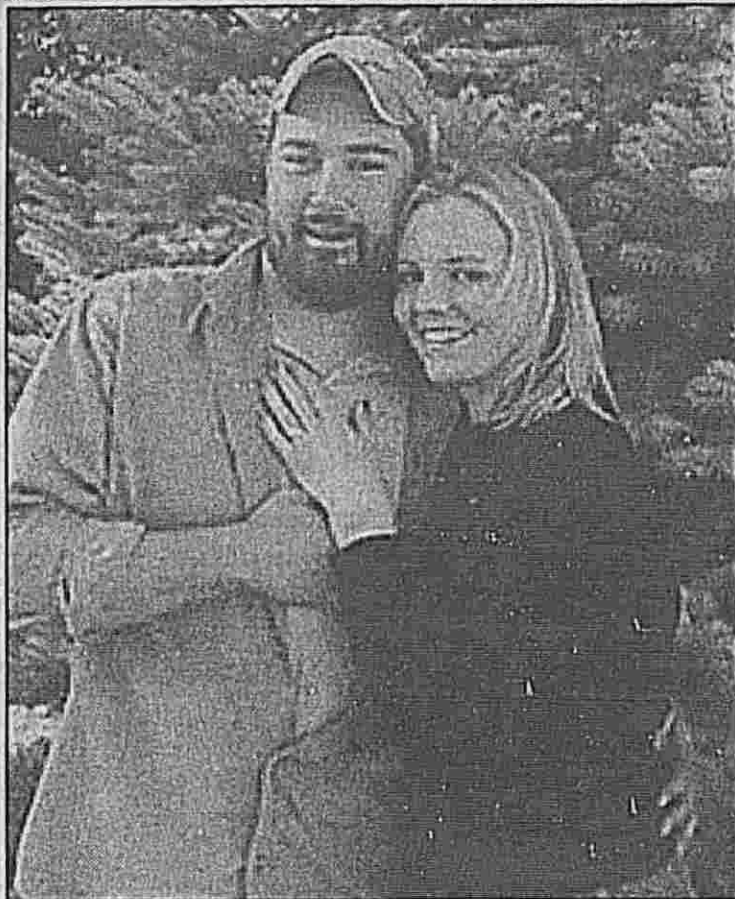
Tom and Debbie Mueller of Kenosha, Wis., are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Lynn Mueller, to Bryon John Timmons, son of (the late) Roger Timmons Sr., and Rosemary Timmons of Salem, Wis.

The couple were engaged in July 2004. They are planning an August 2005 wedding, with a reception following at the Interlaken Resort in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Kristy, a 1997 Central High School graduate, received a Marketing Degree at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wis. She is employed as a Sales Executive at Lakeland Media in Grayslake.

Bryon also a 1997 Central High School graduate, is employed at Abbott Laboratories as a Chemical Operator.

The couple currently live in Bristol, Wis.



Bryon Timmons & Kristy Mueller

### Julie Kinane & Eric Plautz

The engagement Julie Kinane and Eric Plautz has been announced.

Their wedding will take place on Sept. 30 with a reception to follow at the Signature Room at Seven Bridges in Woodridge.

Julie is the daughter of Patrick and Peggy Kinane of Batavia. Eric is the son of Dale and Anita Plautz of Grayslake.



Julie Kinane & Eric Plautz



Beth Boerman & Ryan Repta

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John and Linda Boerman of Genoa City, WI, formerly of Antioch, along with Jack and Gail Repta, of Crystal Lake, announce the engagement of Beth Boerman and Ryan Repta.

Beth is a graduate of Antioch High School and Columbia College of Missouri. She has a B.S. in Marketing and works as a Senior Marketing Analyst at Walgreen's Corp.

Ryan graduated from Crystal Lake High School and Northern University. He has a B.S. in Marketing and is a Sales Representative for Forest Pharmaceutical. The couple will be married at the Marriott, Lincolnshire on Sept. 9.

### Charity Carroll & Anthony Frasier

The engagement of Charity Carroll and Anthony Frasier has been announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jeff and Terri Carroll of Holland, Mich.

The future groom is the son of Chris and James Frasier of Burbank.

A fall wedding will take place on Oct. 22.



Charity Carroll & Anthony Frasier



### Jorie Clifton & Everett Combs II

The engagement of Jorie Clifton and Everett Combs II has been announced.

On June 18, they will be married at the Kemper Chapel.

A reception will follow at the Hob Nob Restaurant.

Jorie is the daughter of Roseann Clifton of Zion.

Everett is the son of Ruth and Everett Combs of Zion.

Jorie Clifton & Everett Combs II



Dyan Bowers & Rory Ahlgren

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The engagement of Dyan (Dee) Bowers and Rory Ahlgren has been announced.

Dyan and Rory will be married on June 11. The ceremony and reception will be held at the Mineola Hotel in Fox Lake.

Dyan, the bride-to-be, is the daughter of Ron and Diane Jones of Peoria, Ariz. She is a graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake and is employed at Action Fence Contractors, Inc. as an Administrative Assistant.

Rory, the future groom is the son of Dawn and Keith Schneiring of Lake Villa and Lance and Liz Ahlgren of Wauconda. He is a graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake and is employed as a Union Painter.

The couple will make their home in Fox Lake.

## Looking for the perfect wedding dress? Design it yourself?

Brides today have more choices than ever before when they are picking a wedding dress. Many of the old rules have been tossed out. For example, dresses aren't always white, they're not always big and poufy and they don't have to include trains that go on for miles. A bride can feel free to choose a wedding dress that fits her body type and personality.

Are you looking for romantic or racy? Will your gown be out of a fairy tale or a fashion magazine? To truly have a gown that is yours and yours alone, consider making your wedding dress yourself. According to couture seamstress JoAnn Musso, brides should not be intimidated by the thought of making their wedding dress. "The skills needed to make a wedding dress are all ones a home sewer has used before," she says. "Set in sleeves are set in sleeves. Don't let the fact that they're on a wedding dress make them seem more difficult than they are," she says.

Dress silhouettes break down into four basic shapes: A-line, which is narrower at the top, flaring gently wider toward the bottom, works well on most figure types, and is good for disguising bottom-heavy figures. A sheath dress features a figure-hugging silhouette with a defined waist, and flatters well-toned bodies. The mermaid dress is close fitting through the bodice, down through the hips and to about mid or lower calf where the skirt flares out; it is not an easy style to wear or to move in. Finally, a ballgown is fitted at the bodice; with a very full skirt, which can hide many figure flaws.

Visit a bridal shop and try on different styles of gowns. This will help you determine what looks best on you and will give you a feel for the latest trends. Maybe you like the bodice of one gown, the embroidery on another and the fabric on a third dress. The beauty of making your own dress means you can pick and choose exactly the elements you want to include in your perfect gown.

Starting with the right sewing machine is important. "Today's computerized sewing and embroidery systems make even a project like a wedding dress much easier than it used to be," says Gayle Hillert, vice president of education at Bernina of America, a premiere



sewing machine company. "For example, Bernina accessory feet make sewing fine fabrics easy and there are a variety available, like hemming, pintucking and edgestitching feet that enable home sewers to add couture elements quickly and successfully."

Many fabric stores have bridal or special occasion sections with appropriate fabrics and notions. If you don't find what you're looking for locally, there is a wealth of fabric resources on the Internet. Musso reminds brides that natural fabrics like silk (a popular bridal gown choice) wrinkle easily. If that's a concern for you, consider looking at man-made fabrics or blends.

The variety of embellishments available to provide the finishing touch for your wedding gown is almost unlimited. Beads, crystals, lace and embroidery are just some of the options you can use to add a personal touch to your masterpiece. Embroidery is especially popular this season, and with the right sewing machine, it can be easy to add this special touch to your wedding gown.

The most important piece of advice that Musso has for a bride who is making her own dress is to start early! "If you don't give yourself enough time, it can cause a great deal of anxiety and pressure."

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## New credit system presents opportunity, danger to millions

A new rating system will extend credit to millions of Americans who could not get it in the past. Groups including recent immigrants, people with low income, recently widowed women and young adults are expected to benefit from the new system.

Experts warn, however, that the new credit rating system could end up creating financial problems for a number of people. "The new system presents an opportunity for millions of Americans to establish a credit history for the first time," says Joel Greenberg, president of a credit-counseling agency called Novadebt. "But it also presents a potentially disastrous opportunity for people to get themselves into trouble if they don't know how to use credit responsibly. It's imperative that people be made aware of how to use credit responsibly so they can avoid financial pitfalls - and get the most out of their credit."

Greenberg's group is a non-profit social service agency that works to help consumers with personal financial difficulties. The group offers the following tips to newly credited consumers:

**• Watch Out For Hidden Costs-** Consumers should pay close attention to annual percentage rates (or the interest rates)

on credit cards. They should also know what fees the creditor is likely to charge them. Fees usually include late fees, balance-transfer fees and over-the-limit fees.

**• Know The Debt Warning Signs-** Greenberg says there are a number of warning signs that you have taken on too much debt. They include being unsure of how much debt you are carrying living paycheck to paycheck; not paying one bill so that you can pay another; and taking cash advances from one credit card to pay another. A complete list of debt danger signs can be found at Novadebt.org.

**• Don't Go It Alone-** Take the time to learn the basics of credit, and seek the assistance of experts if you need to do so. Greenberg stressed that it is particularly important for people to seek help right away if they think they might be getting into trouble. Most people find that they can get themselves out of debt on a reasonable timetable if they get help from a reputable, licensed credit counseling organization before the problem becomes insurmountable.

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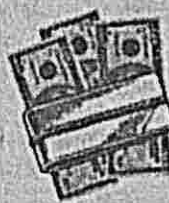
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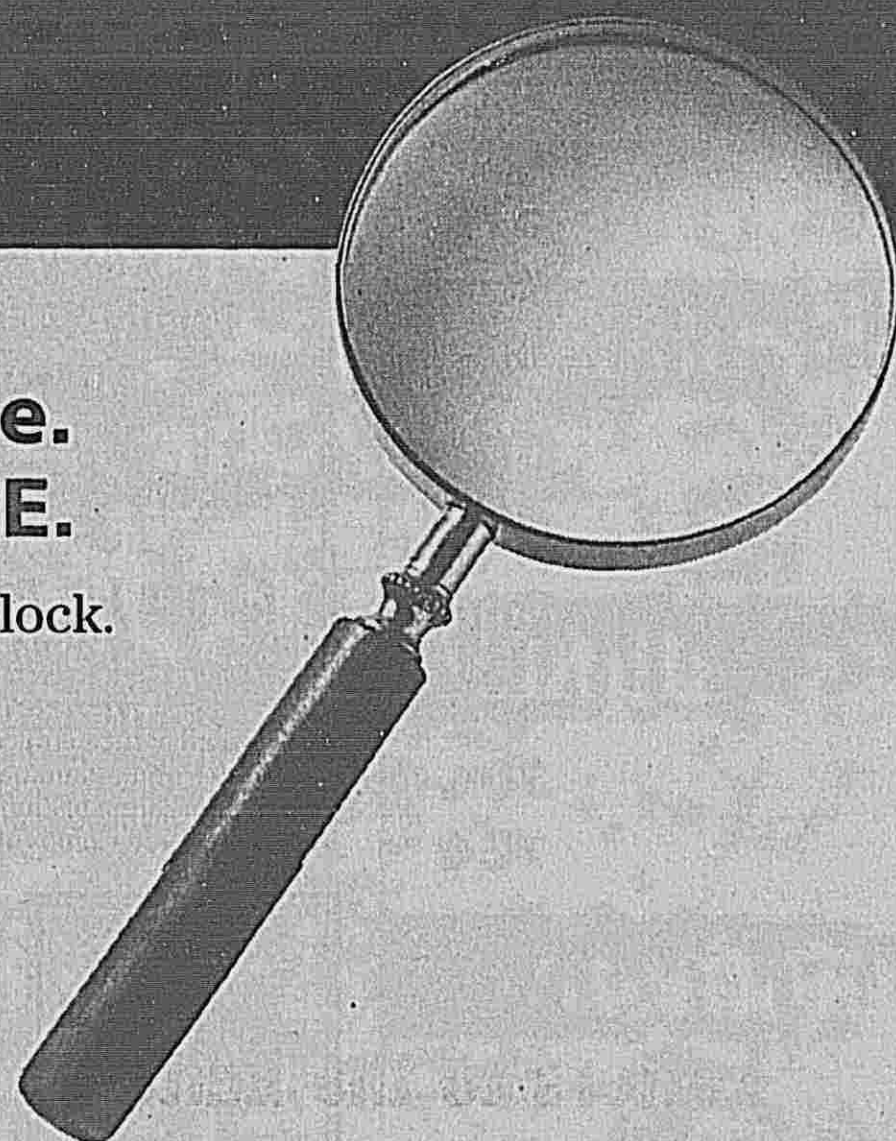
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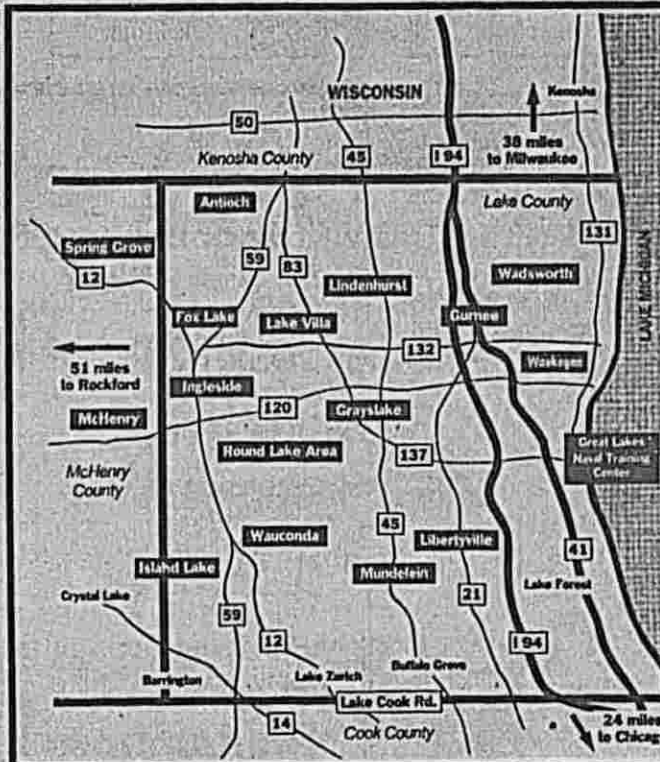
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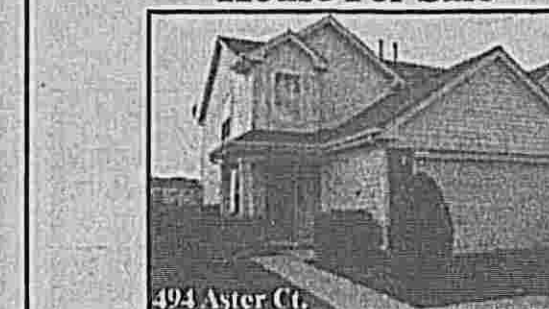
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**900** Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Inflicted Wear  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Printing T-Shirts and other clothing & accessories (screen-printing) to sell.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26 Jamaica, Apt. 6, Fox Lake, IL 60020. P.O. Box 152, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-0108.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kevin J. Keller, P.O. Box 152, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-0108.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Kevin J. Keller  
Feb. 10, 2005  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of February 2005.  
OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/Maureen Steinhauer  
Notary Public  
Received: Feb. 14, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0218C-7022-FL  
February 18, 25, 2005  
March 4, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Gandhi Consulting  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Business Consulting, Operations Management Consulting.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36569 N. Yew Tree Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (312) 953-9794.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kiran M. Gandhi, 36569 N. Yew Tree Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-9052.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
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/s/ Kiran M. Gandhi  
Feb. 15, 2005  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of February 2005.  
OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/Christina J. Horn  
Notary Public  
Received: Feb. 15, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0218C-7024-LV  
February 18, 25, 2005  
March 4, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application**  
NAME OF BUSINESS: Seasonal Gifts For You  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Business Specializing in Gift & Holiday Products  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1212 Rodgers Ln., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (630) 565-0797.  
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Valerie Lynn Weigand, 1212 Rodgers Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-4761.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Valerie Lynn Weigand  
Jan. 20, 2005  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of January 2005.  
OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/Kenneth R. Weigand  
Notary Public  
Received: Feb. 4, 2005  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0218C-7018-WL  
February 18, 25, 2005  
March 4, 2005

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Notary Public  
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Lake County Clerk  
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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS



## 900 Legals

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Grass Lake School District #36 will meet on Tuesday, March 8th, instead of Tuesday, March 15th. The meeting will be held in the Multi-purpose room at 7:00 p.m. at Grass Lake School located at 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002.

0304A-7044-AN  
March 4, 2005

LEGAL  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on March 24, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Robert Kicinski, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot fourteen (14) in Atwater Park Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the West six hundred (600) feet of the East Half (E 1/2) of the North West Quarter (NW 1/4) of Fractional Section Ten (10) Township Forty-Five (45) North, Range Nine (9), East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lying North of the Center Line of Nippersink Point Road, According to the Plat thereof. Recorded April 14, 1927, as Document 297312, in Book "R" of Plats, Pages 44 and 45, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: North of Grand Ave. on the East Side of Atwater

The common address is: 15 Atwater Parkway, Fox Lake, IL

Petitioner is requesting the following: A nine (9') foot front yard setback variance and a one (1') foot side yard variance on the South side.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ron Stochl, Chairman  
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals  
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois  
This 18th. day of February, 2005  
0304A-7037-FL  
March 4, 2005

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD

NOTICE OF PROPOSED STIPULATION AND  
PROPOSAL FOR SETTLEMENT OF ENFORCEMENT CASE

THE Attorney General has brought a case against Pinnacle Corporation d/b/a Town & Country Homes, an Illinois corporation for violation of State water pollution control rules. On February 22, 2005, the parties filed a proposed settlement agreement. The parties agree that a hearing is unnecessary, and in accordance with State law, have requested that the settlement be adopted without holding a public hearing.

Any person desiring that a hearing be held may demand a public hearing in this case by filing a written hearing request with the Illinois Pollution Control Board within 21 days after the publication of this notice. The hearing request should refer to PCB 04-138, People of the State of Illinois v. Pinnacle Corporation d/b/a Town & Country Homes, an Illinois corporation, and should be mailed to the Clerk of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, 100 West Randolph Street, Suite 11-500, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Additional information can be obtained through the Office of the Clerk at 312/814-3461.

J. Philip Novak  
Chairman

0304A-7038-WL  
March 4, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE  
PRIVATE FOUNDATION  
ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104 (d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the undersigned private foundation, is available for inspection at the foundation's principal office during regular business hours upon request by any citizen within 180 days after the date of this publication.

Fiscal year ended December 31, 2005.

Joseph F. Fimbach Sr. Francis De Sales Foundation, 335 Chancery Lane, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047. The principal manager of the foundation is Joseph V. Salvi.

0304A-7045-WL  
March 4, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE  
WARREN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Town Clerk, Warren Township at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Tuesday, March 15, 2005 for furnishing of the following material:

16,000 gallons premium no lead gasoline  
16,000 gallons #2 premium low sulfur diesel

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk, 17801 W. Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 and shall be marked "Material Proposal-Letting of March 15, 2005-Gas Warren Township." Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

By Order of Gerald E. Rudd  
Warren Township  
Highway Commissioner  
0304A-7048-GP  
March 4, 2005

## 900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON VERNON TOWNSHIP  
ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET 2005-06

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for Road District purposes of the Town of Vernon, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2005 and ending March 31, 2006 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at 3050 N. Main St., Buffalo Grove, Illinois from and after 9 o'clock a.m., March 14, 2005.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 9:00 a.m., April 16, 2005 at 3050 Main Street, Buffalo Grove, Illinois in the Town of Vernon and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at this time.

Barbara Barnabee  
Town Clerk  
March, 2005

0304A-7043-LB  
March 4, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Schroeder Counseling Services

NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Counseling and Therapy

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

225 Winddance Drive, Lake

Villa, IL. 60046, (847)265-2658.

NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Gregory Schroeder, Sr., 225

Winddance Drive, Lake Villa,

IL. 60046, (847)265-2658.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Gregory Schroeder Sr.

Jan. 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

27th day of January 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Jill A. Gross

Notary Public

Received: Feb. 7, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0218C-7026-LV

February 18, 25, 2005

March 4, 2005

March 4, 2005

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Barbara Barnabee  
Town Clerk  
March, 2005

0304A-7043-LB  
March 4, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Hems N' More

NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Alterations and Tailoring

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

3212 Poplar Dr., Island Lake,

IL. 60042, (847)487-2766.

NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Manuela Bacon, 3212 Poplar

Dr., Island Lake, IL. 60042,

(847)487-2766.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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dicated and that the true and

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/s/ Manuela Bacon

Feb. 15, 2005

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

15th day of February 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Dawn S. Pease

Notary Public

Received: Feb. 21, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0225D-7031-WL

February 25, 2005

March 4, 11, 2005

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## 900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Forget-Me-Not Florals

NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Floral Preservation

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

23567 W. Parkway, Lake Vil-

la, IL. 60046, (847)265-6855.

NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Connie Leopold, 23567 W.

Parkway, Lake Villa, IL.

60046, (847)265-6855.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Connie Leopold

Feb. 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

22nd day of February 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Charles M. Cermak

Notary Public

Received: Feb. 22, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0304A-7041-LV

March 4, 11, 18, 2005

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Parkway, Lake Villa, IL.

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The Lakeland Media Forefronts Class of 2005 include Frank Giannamore, Steve Kolber, Mary Reljic, Bob McCammon, Eartha Johnson, Randy Kuceyeski, Elizabeth Forbrich, Michael Waller and Dennis Stonewall. Ray, Ray, Jr. and Mark Scarpelli are not pictured. Lakeland Media's Forefronts special section honors 10 outstanding individuals from throughout the county every year.

## Scenes from the annual Forefronts breakfast

Ten more lake County residents joined an elite fraternity last week at Lakeland Media's annual Forefronts breakfast.

Coaches, politicians, community activists and more all came together at the State Bank of The Lake in Grayslake to honor the individuals whose actions have made a difference in the lives of thousands of people.

Honorees included educators Randy Kuceyeski of Libertyville and Frank Giannamore of Mundelein and Dennis Stonewall of Round Lake.

Also honored were literacy advocate, Eartha Johnson, former Genesee Theatre director, Steve Kolber and Lake County State's Attorney, Mike Waller of Waukegan.

Bob McCammon of the Youth Conservation Corps, Elizabeth Forbrich of the YWCA,

women's advocate Mary Reljic, and the Scarpelli family of northwestern Lake County rounded out the honorees. Lakeland has honored more than 100 people and families in Lake County since the inception of the award in 1994.



Randy Kuceyeski



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